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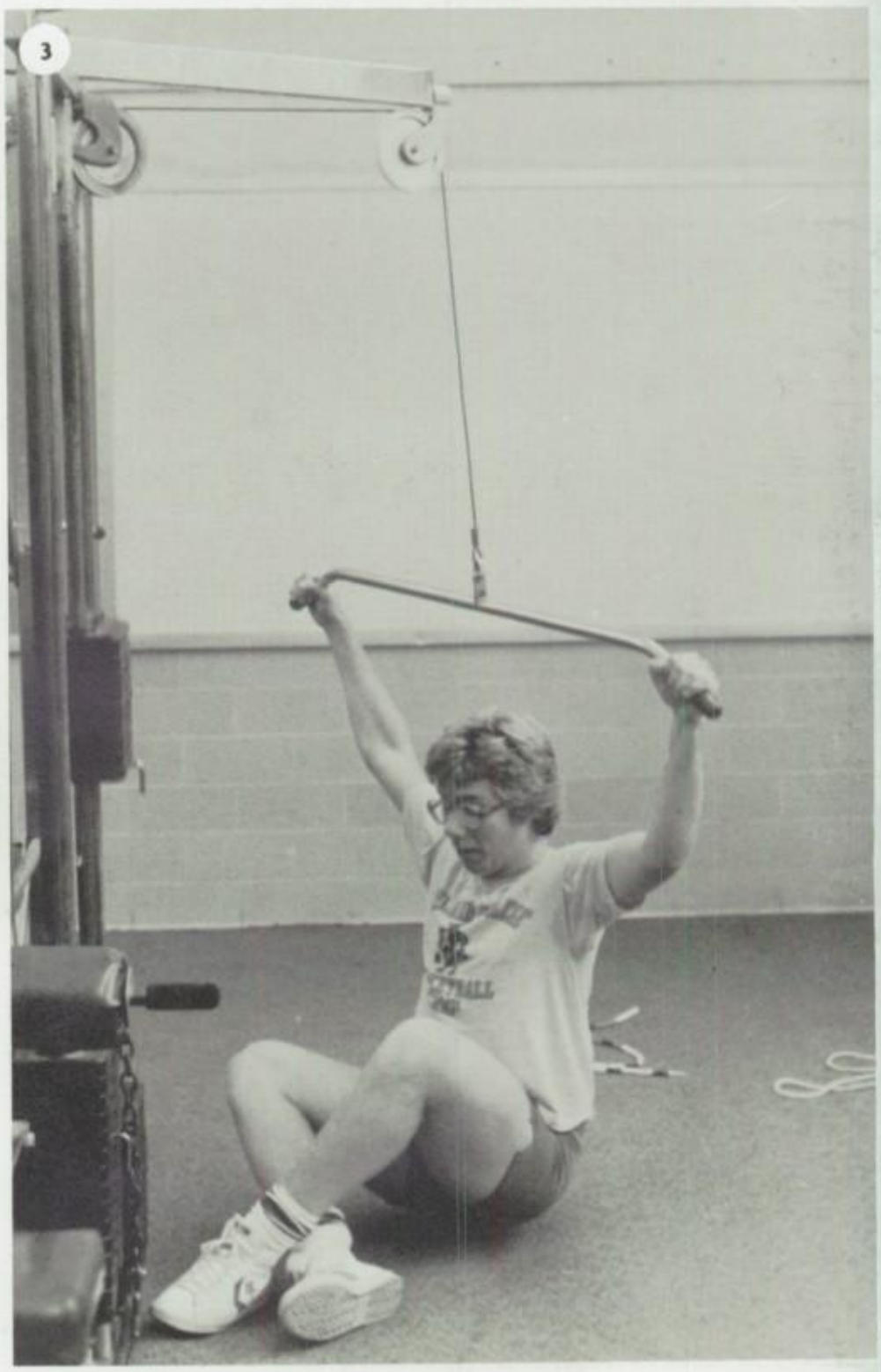
START

Idea of the Game:

During life, people play many different games, ranging from hide - and - seek to monopoly to baseball. Everyone learns to deal with the challenges posed by opponents as they mature. When a student reaches the ninth grade, he joins in playing the high school game, where learning and enjoyment are interwoven into one. Playing the high school game involves participating in a wide variety of activities and the willingness to achieve a winning score. Prize chips are cashed in at graduation time, the last phase of the high school game, and put into good use by those young people ready to face adult life and the challenges it offers.

The idea of this game is to advance forward until high school is completed and a diploma is earned; to make friends and build lasting relationships; to utilize knowledge for jobs or college; and to get involved in extracirricular activities. If this game is played correctly, it will help the players to achieve a better understanding of the world around them.



1. Basic skills for gymnastics are easier for Amy Shukat to learn when Miss Schlessman helps. 2. During study halls, sophomore Buffy Ortner enjoys helping the secretaries in the office by sorting the mail. 3. By working out in the weight room, Bob Brown starts training for basketball. 4. Bob Gilreath and Gary Turner know that the best way to play any game, such as football, friends make the game better. 5. Snakes don't seem to scare Mindy Damanti. 6. "Pay Day" is a fun way for Pam Howard to learn how to manage money. 7. Practicing for an upcoming wrestling meet gives Dave Clark and Terry DeMore a good idea of the game they will be playing in.

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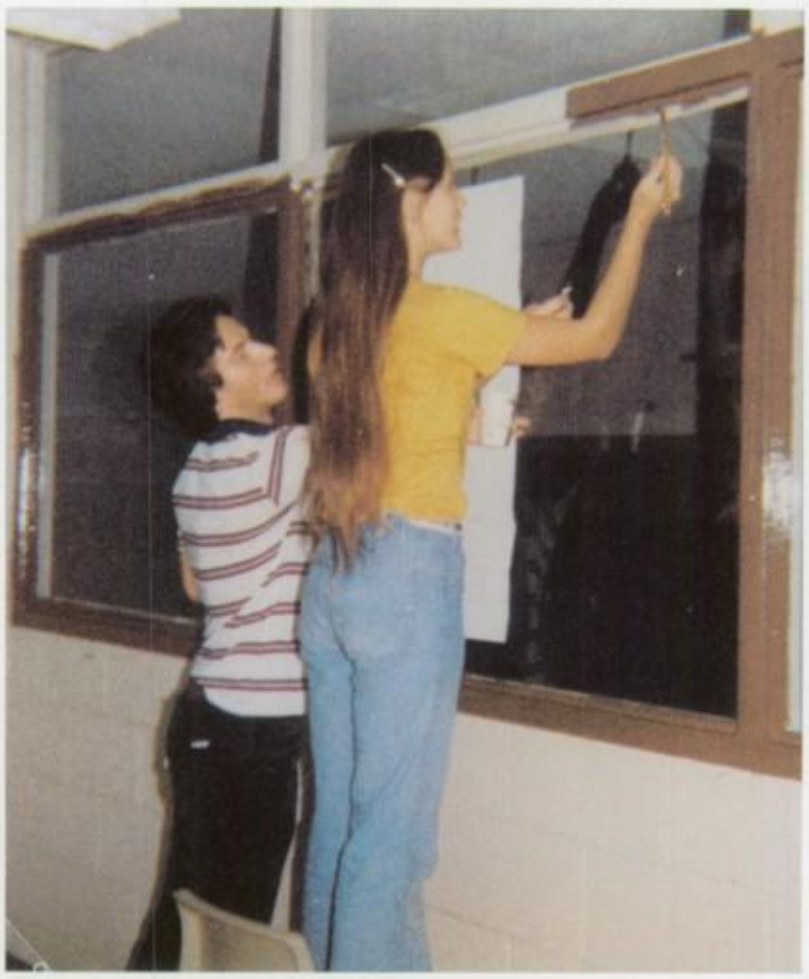

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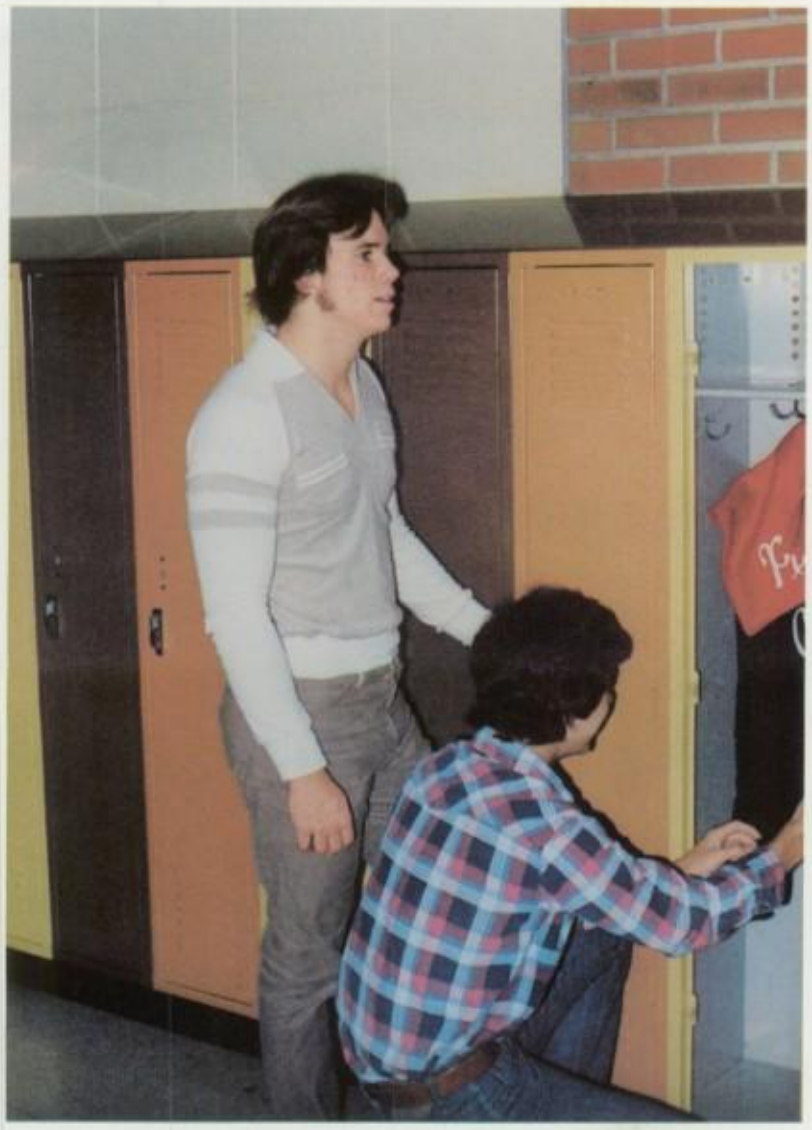

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Friends and Lasting Relationships:

Making friends and building lasting relationships is the most important step of advancing forward through high school. All people need to feel wanted and liked for themselves. It is important for one to feel unique within his own special group.

Friends made during school years are friends forever. REMEMBER: Your kindergarten classmates; first dates; those loud mouths you cheered with at football games; that lucky individual you sat next to on the bus; the first brave passenger after getting your driver's license; and of course, there is a special bond between those you graduate with.

To begin the game, the players must be open to others' ideas and accept the opinions of their friends. They should make a wide circle of friends to share with and learn from in order to enjoy all aspects of school life.

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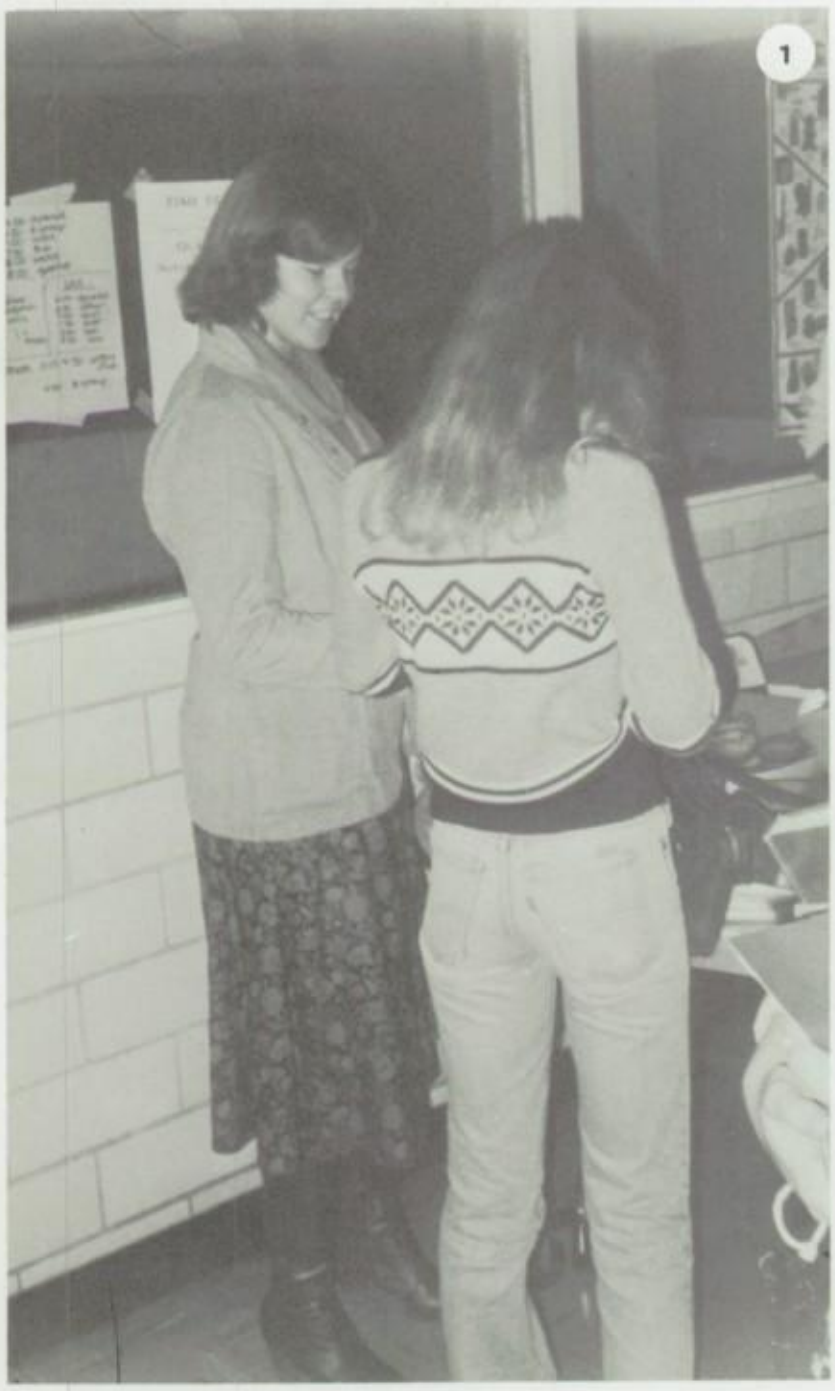
1. Cooperation between NHS and Student Council was evident this year, as shown by Molly Domenget and Dan David when they painted the Corner Closet.
2. Resting after school, Gary Brett converses with Phil Huculak at his locker.
3. Appreciating the new five minute break between classes, Reschelle Fusko and Jane Cox catch a fast talk in the hallway.
4. Florida sun and warm weather inspire David Goff and Regan Cole to do some acrobatic moves on their skateboard.
5. Pausing at Sandy Sowecke's locker, Paul Mullins and she share a joke.
6. Lunch times gives Kim Beal, Mattie Pearl Jackson and Theresa Palmer opportunities to discuss the latest news.
7. Crazy hats lead to crazy times, as demonstrated by this fun-loving group of friends.
8. Enjoying a joke during a studyhall, Kim Bays, Shelly Pocock and Wendy Founds display their close friendship.
9. Jean Wright and Mindy Howman are in high spirits due to a fieldtrip.

Involvement:

Getting involved in extracirricular activities is the next step in advancing through high school. Participating in after - school activities will help the player learn how to work with others when trying to acheive a common goal. Each player should support his fellow teammates or club members so the goal may be acheived easily with the greatest amount of enjoyment. The player should join the clubs that most closely allign with his interests to broaden his skill and knowledge.

A student may get involved in several after - school activities. Someone who enjoys volunteer work could be a candy - striper for the hospital or get involved in youth groups offered by churches and civic organizations. For someone interested in drama, getting a part in the fall play or musical is an exciting way to gain knowledge in fine arts. For others who like physical activity, a group such as ski club can provide opportunities for fun and exercise.

Participating in any outside activity will provide valuable experience for the rest of the player's life.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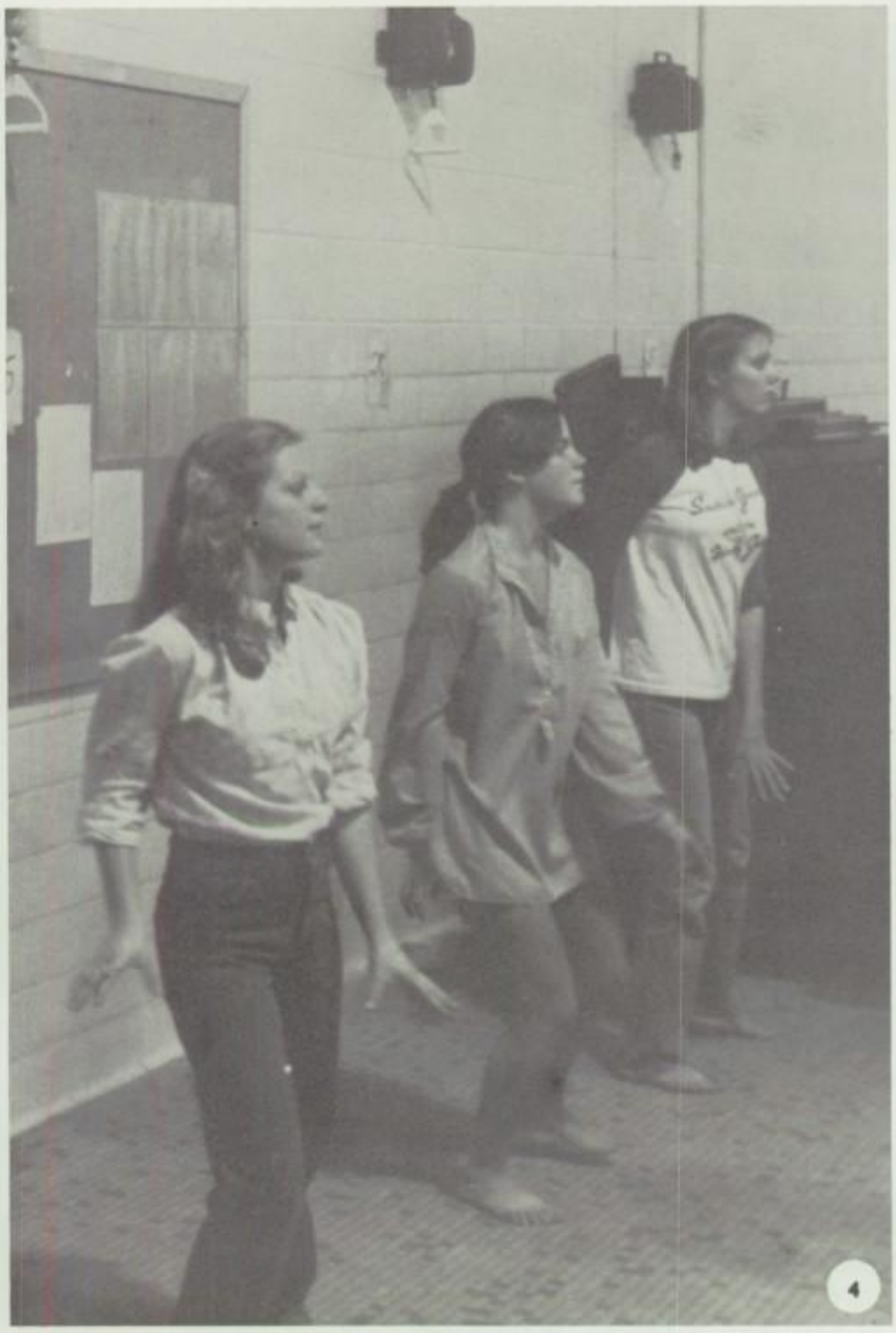
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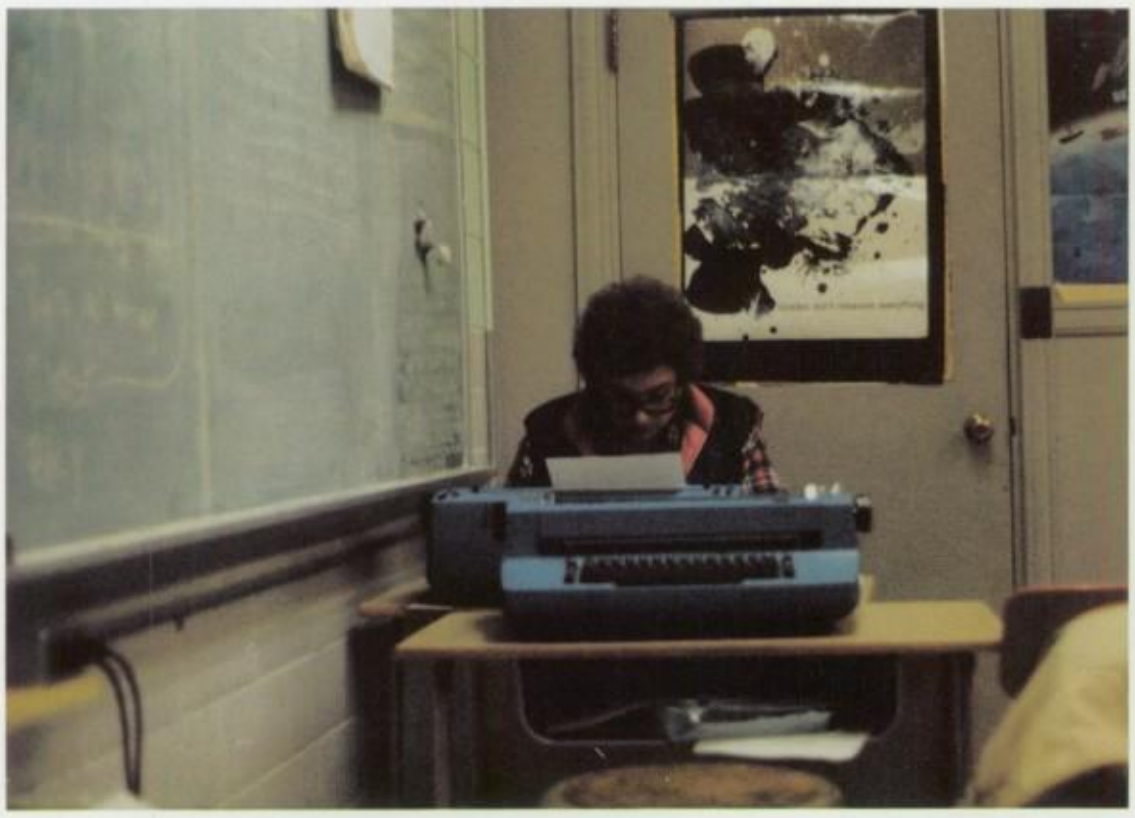
1. Bonnie Dwelle sells doughnuts after school to help raise money for Varsity P. 2. Since computers are used in many of the newer jobs, Sue Patterson decides to learn how to use them during school. 3. Band Members spend many of their after school hours in order to perform in the half - time shows at football games. 4. Dance routines for the Aqua - Tone show are carefully planned out by Kris Ott, Sandy James and Jane Gettell. 5. During Spirit Week in late October, Stephanie Smith gets involved by making signs so that her class might win the contest. 6. As editor of the LOG, junior Jeff Higley actively sells the school newspaper to Lisa McPeek and Casey Galloway. 7. Miss Chris Claggett takes time out of long practicing to let the choir relax and sing together around the piano.



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1. Since deadlines for the LOG must be met, news editor Mike Ferdinandsen quickly types a story.
2. Most students look forward to field trips, especially this class that is going to see Spanish dancers.
3. Darcy Schmidt and Al Bretz compare answers on their homework assignments.
4. Chemistry is an important class for college-bound students Todd Everingham and Bobby Highlander.
5. Visiting the mall can be fun for Leroy Matthews, especially when he sees one of his good friends, Doug Lewis, working there.
6. Although these students aren't buying any jewelry, Joe Mitchell, Roger Boesch, and Jeff Mitchell may have to buy some in the future.
7. Junior Becky Echelbarger looks over the way her class, Algebra IIA, decorated Mr. Taylor's wall in a contest.

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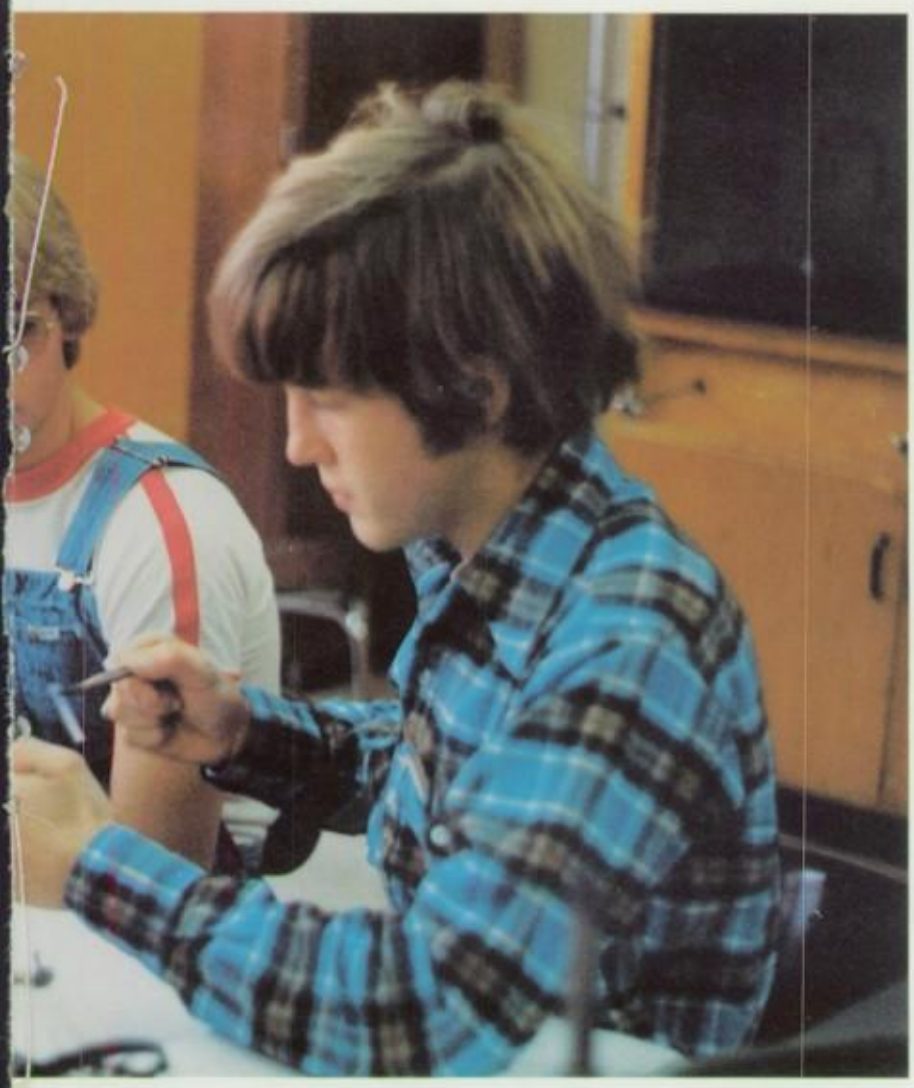


Preparing For the Future:

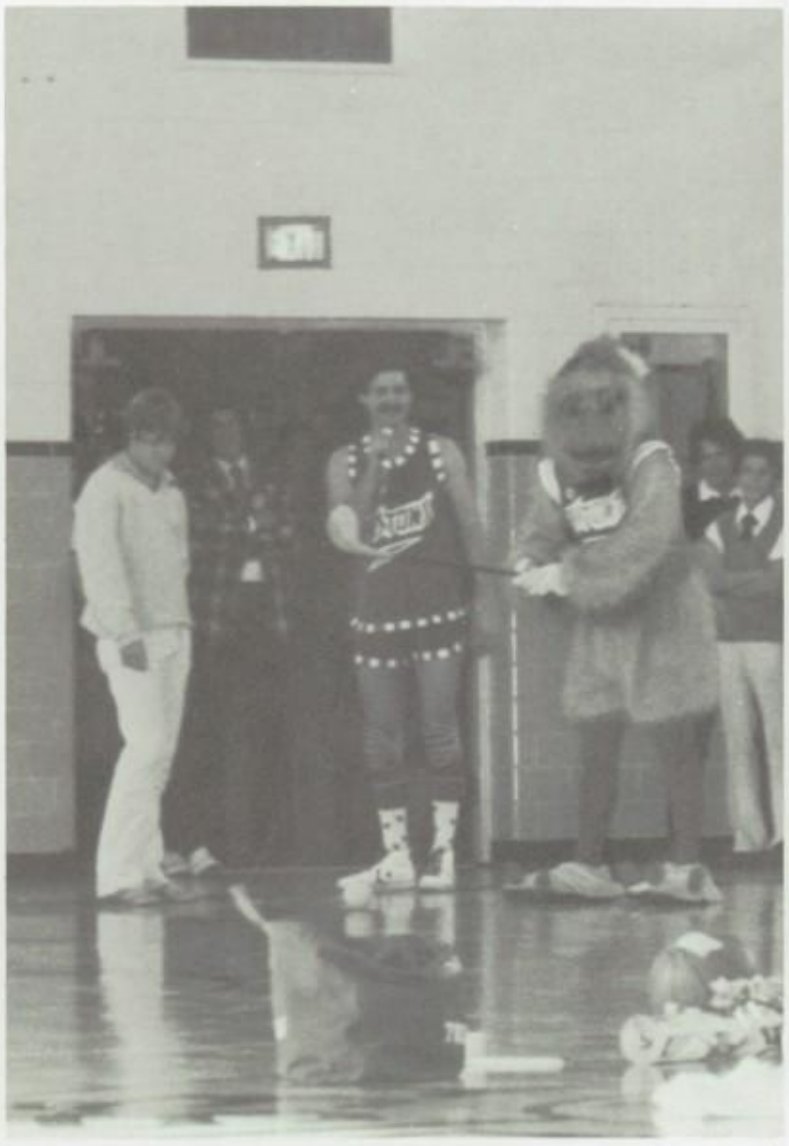
Thinking ahead to prepare for the future is one of the main reasons a student plays the high school game. The best way to advance forward is to seriously think about career goals. Once a player has a fairly good idea about his future plans, he should talk to the counselors so they can help him achieve his goal in the best possible way.

A player's choice of high school courses provides the all important background needed for college and adult life. Business courses provide experience for those interested in office work. Industrial arts courses give students opportunities to gain on-the job knowledge of such trades as drafting, mechanics, and carpentry. For the college bound student, P.O.W. has been proven to be an invaluable asset when handling language in all collegiate subject areas.

Experience in life is gained through out of school jobs which provide the player with added knowledge of the world around them and how to cope with it's problems.

By using these various strategies, a player will be prepared for his future.

STUDENT LIFE



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DISCOVER THE GAMES THAT ARE PLAYED

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1. Cockey Rocky, mascot of the Detroit Pistons, and Crazy George Schauer challenge Scott White to a friendly game of golf.
2. After receiving the Buckeye Award, the highest award given to a yearbook, Mr. Kurt Snyder, Paula Stengel and Kris Koch read over the critique.
3. With the Christmas concert in mind, the choir rehearses for their second performance.
4. Freshmen cheerleaders Chris Smith and Sue Gioeli encourage the football team to win.
5. Leanna James is faced with the decision of buying either a candy bar or button from Jean Wright.
6. In preparation for "The Desk Set," the fall play, Tracy Schuessler and Skip Dietrick work on the props.
7. Senior Pirette, Patty Carpenter, twirls her scarf while taking part in a half-time show.

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comics attend HOMECOMING

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Among all high school traditions, one tends to stand out above them all. Homecoming. Every fall, the entire student body looks forward to the celebration that brings back alumni, elects a new queen and her court, holds the first dance of the year and conducts a parade.

Homecoming, which was in early October, kicked off it's festivities by crowning the new queen, Jacky McPeek, and her court. This coronation ceremony marked the beginning of the week long celebration.

On Friday night, there was a general mood of excitement as classes and other groups displayed their floats to the community. Each float centered their theme around **"The Sunday Funnies."** The sophomores won the float competition, earning a $25 prize with their theme of "Fly Away with a Victory."

The football game against the Fremont St. Joe Crimson Streaks was a close contest, ending in a 14-13 victory for the Pirates.

Saturday night concluded the Homecoming festivities with a dance in the high school cafeteria. Couples dame and danced to the tunes of "M-80," a local band. After the dance, many students ended their weekend by going on dinner dates.

Opposite Page:
1. Al Bretz escorts senior Patty Carpenter to her seat with the queen and her court.
2. Feeling sure of a victory, spirit heightens as the football team runs through the game hoop.
3. Before an approving audience, freshmen attendant Shellie Dehn smiles as she is escorted by Brain Printy.
4. Excited friends, like Amy Lynn, hug senior attendant Jackie Byington when they hear her name announced as a winner.
5. EHOVE attendant Jennifer Lavey happily walks down the aisle with Dean Roth.
6. In the procession of the queen and her court, sophomore attendant Amy Meyers is escorted by Todd Matthais.

This Page:
1. Homecoming queen Jacky McPeek takes her last walk before the school with Tony Kromer.
2. Getting ready for the parade, Scott Galloway and Bert Dwelle add the final touch to their FFA float.

AQUA-TONES go up in lights

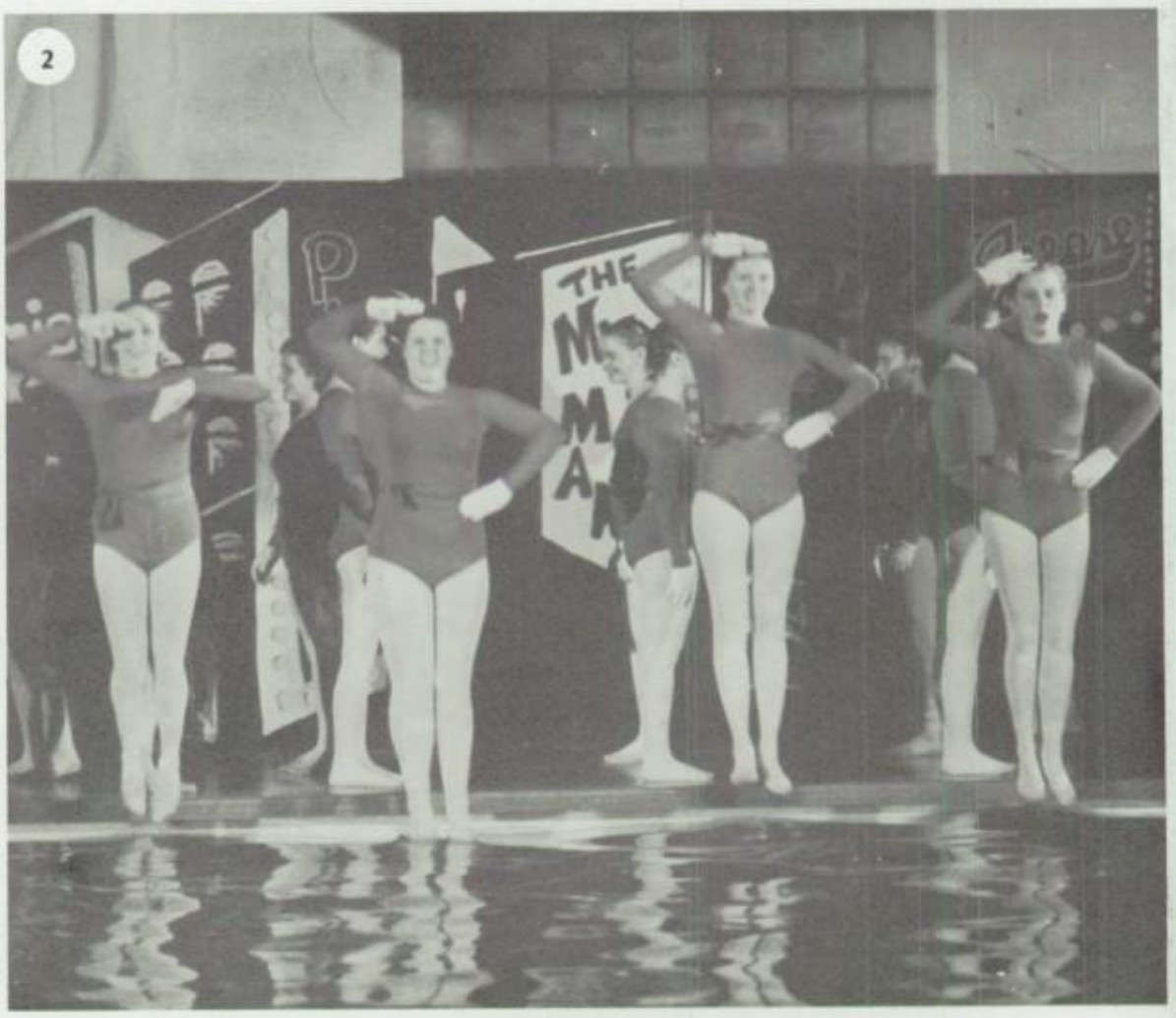
Several groups from school have made trips to museums, concerts, contests and fun outings, but only one club has ventured as far as the Broadway stage. That club is the Aqua - Tones.

The Aqua - Tones didn't really go as far as Broadway, but they re-created some of the best moments from past and current stage productions scanning from the 30's to the 70's as their theme was entitled "Broadway, Broadway." The Aqua - Tones swam to show tunes from America's favorite musicicals such as "West Side Story," "The Wiz," "Cabaret," "South Pacific," and "Singin' in the Rain."

Each of the 31 girls who participated in the Aqua - Tone show, which was held on three nights in November, spent nearly every evening for two months practicing for hours in preparation for the final production. Many parents also contriputed their time to making costumes and sets for the show.

Nine senior guys also swam in the show, adding a comical side by swimming to the tune of "Greased Lightening" from the Broadway musical "Grease."

As the show came to an end, the cast "gave their regards to Broadway" and returned from a trip they won't soon forget.



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1. Swimming to "South Pacific," the girls enjoy the island's music. 2. Cindy Sowecke, Donna Pierson and Diane Blackwood slaute the Music Man as they swim to "76 Trombones."

Opposite Page:
1. Going to the land of Oz, Chris Corbeil and Tricia Stacey are off to see the Wiz as they swim to "Ease on Down the Road." 2. Terri Fosco is in the spotlight as she swims to the overture of "They're Playing Our Song." 3. Although there may be no business like show business, Jane Gettell and Joan Gettell think there is no business like Aqua - Tone business.

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FALL PLAY gets act together

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Living in the age of computers, many people are afraid that their jobs may be taken by new "electronic brains." This scare, which is spreading across the nation, has been portrayed in several TV movies, theatre productions and even in the Fall Play entitled THE DESK SET.

THE DESK SET, which ran on Broadway, was presented in the auditorium during the last week of November under the direction of Mr. Kurt Snyder and assistant Miss Angie Groves.

The plot centered around four women who work in the reference department of broadcasting company. When Mr. Richard Sumner, a methods engineer arrives, much fear arises. The women expect to lose their jobs and are fired accidently by a computer in payroll and accounting. In the end, they find out that the computer is supposed to assist them and free their time for research.

The cast and crew members of the Fall Play worked very hard on weeknights, rehearsing and building sets for the final production.

This comedy-drama, which received rave reviews on Broadway, was also a success with PHS audiences.

Opposite Page:

1. Reference department secretary, Ruthie Saylor (Candy Thomas) confesses her fear of being fired to friend and colleague, Peg Costello (Molly Domenget).
2. Shocked by the news of a computer being installed in her office, Bunny Watson (Kelly Todi) discusses the situation with Ruthie and Peg.
3. Jackie Best "stole the show" by playing the senior staff member of the broadcasting company.
4. When Bunny's heartthrob Abe Cutler (Dave Hoskin) is transferred to the west coast, a serious conversation arises.

This Page:

1. Angry at Mr. Sumner's suggestion that Bunny Watson is an old maid, Sadel (Sarah Bartholomew) gives Andy Anthony a hard slap.
2. Cast members **(left to right)** Tonya Roberts, Mike Ferdinandsen, Jackie Best, Candy Thomas, Molly Domenget, Sarah Bartholomew, Andy Anthony, Kelly Todi, Dave Hoskin, Tracy Schuessler, Howard Smith, Denise Hufnagle, and Chris Cebull take a final bow following their last performance.

who keeps up with the times?

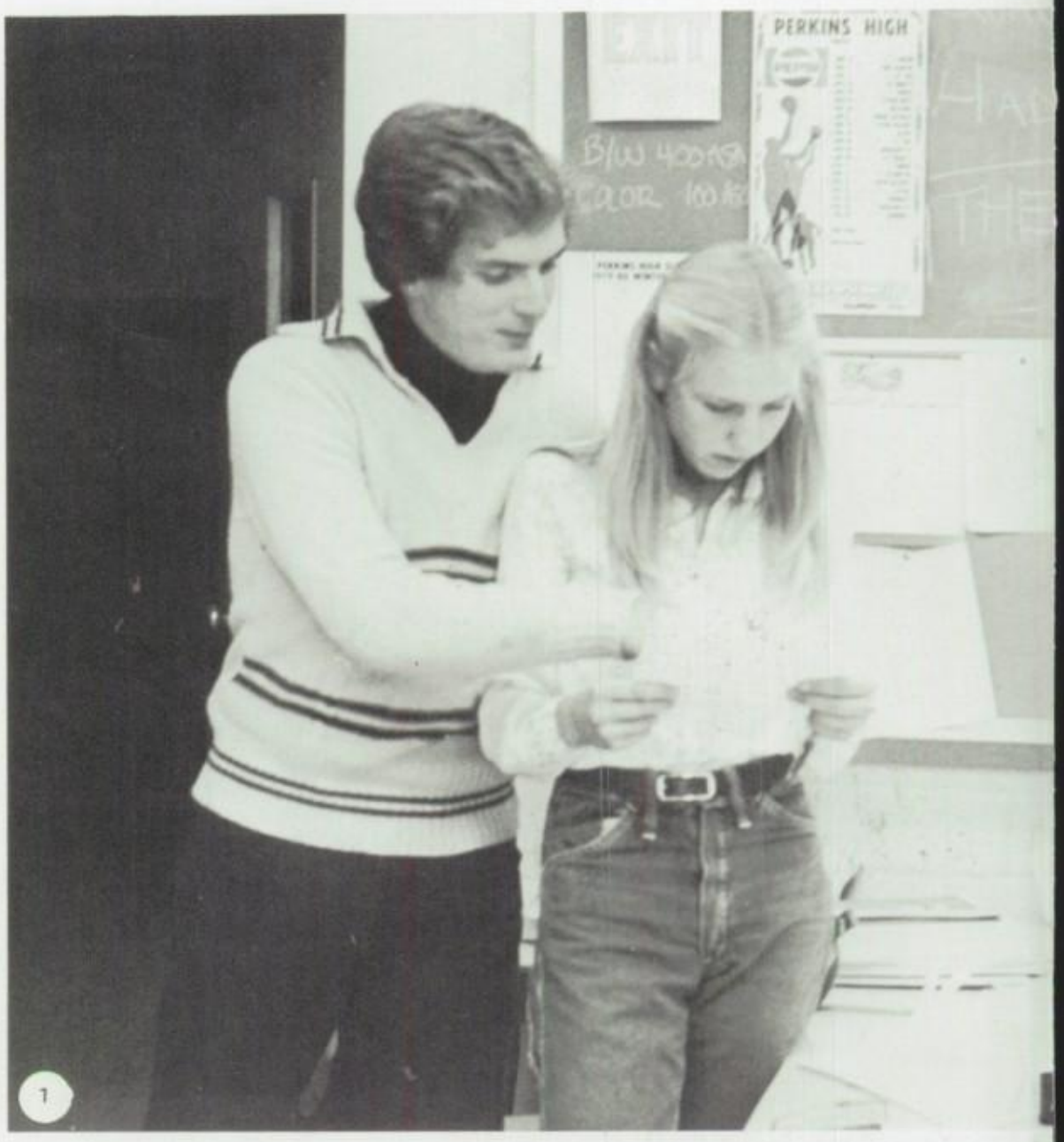
If any group should be on top of school happenings, it would have to be the LOG and QUADRANT staffs.

LOG, the school newspaper, was published by three major staffers and assisted by the Journalism 1 class. Although they experienced a rough beginning with such a small staff, the LOG underwent several changes, ranging from the layout to publishing every three weeks and selling the paper for two days rather than one. The LOG had several money raising events. They held a Christmas stocking raffle, contests and a special issue for each class. As a community service, the staff wrote articles for the **Sunday Record.**

The QUADRANT staff experienced fairly smooth sailing after major differences were settled. In the beginning of the year, the theme and cover of the yearbook seemed to be the biggest issues, causing some confusion of an unexperienced staff. But after these were decided upon, the staff began cooperating by meeting deadlines and having a good time being together. The QUADRANT staff also went on two field trips to sell ads and to visit local newspaper publishers.

A trip to Bowling Green State University highlighted the LOG and QUADRANT staffs' year because the yearbook won a Buckeye Award, the highest honor awarded to a yearbook in the state of Ohio.

The two classes also enjoyed a good social atmosphere. They combined efforts for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Ending the year, they held a fair well picnic to pass out gag awards.



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This Page:
1. Advisor, Mr. Kurt Snyder, teaches Terri Manion basic rules for writing copy.
2. LOG and QUADRANT **(left to right):** John Osburn, Stephanie Jagel, Denise Hufnagle, Mr. Kurt Snyder, Mike Ferdinandsen, Donna Pierson, Gary Klink, Kris Koch, Molly Domentet. Rhonda Whittaker, Paula Stengel, Terri Manion, Chris Corbeil, Theresa Walker.

Opposite Page:
1. Although many things were put in the QUADRANT files and never seen again, photographers Kathy Glossa and Donna Pierson know exactly where to find their pictures.
2. During a field trip at Bowling Green, LOG editor Jeff Higley and Denise Hufnagle have a good time as they leave.
3. Since many things must be typed for the yearbook, Chris Cebull and Theresa Walker spent many of their working hours at the typewriter.
4. Senior Yvonne Cook looks for new ideas in old yearbooks.

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LOG & QUADRANT

1. Even falling doesn't hurt Linda Eversole when she has a good time skiing.
2. Bus trips to Brandywine gives members a chance to relax before and after skiing.
3. Before going onto the slopes, ski club members listen to the instructor's directions.

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As the first snow falls, the avid skier begins hunting for his beloved skis. While he dusts them, he dreams of being the first one to sail down the glistening snow covered slopes. These thoughts do not only come to professional skiiers, but also to high school skiiers.

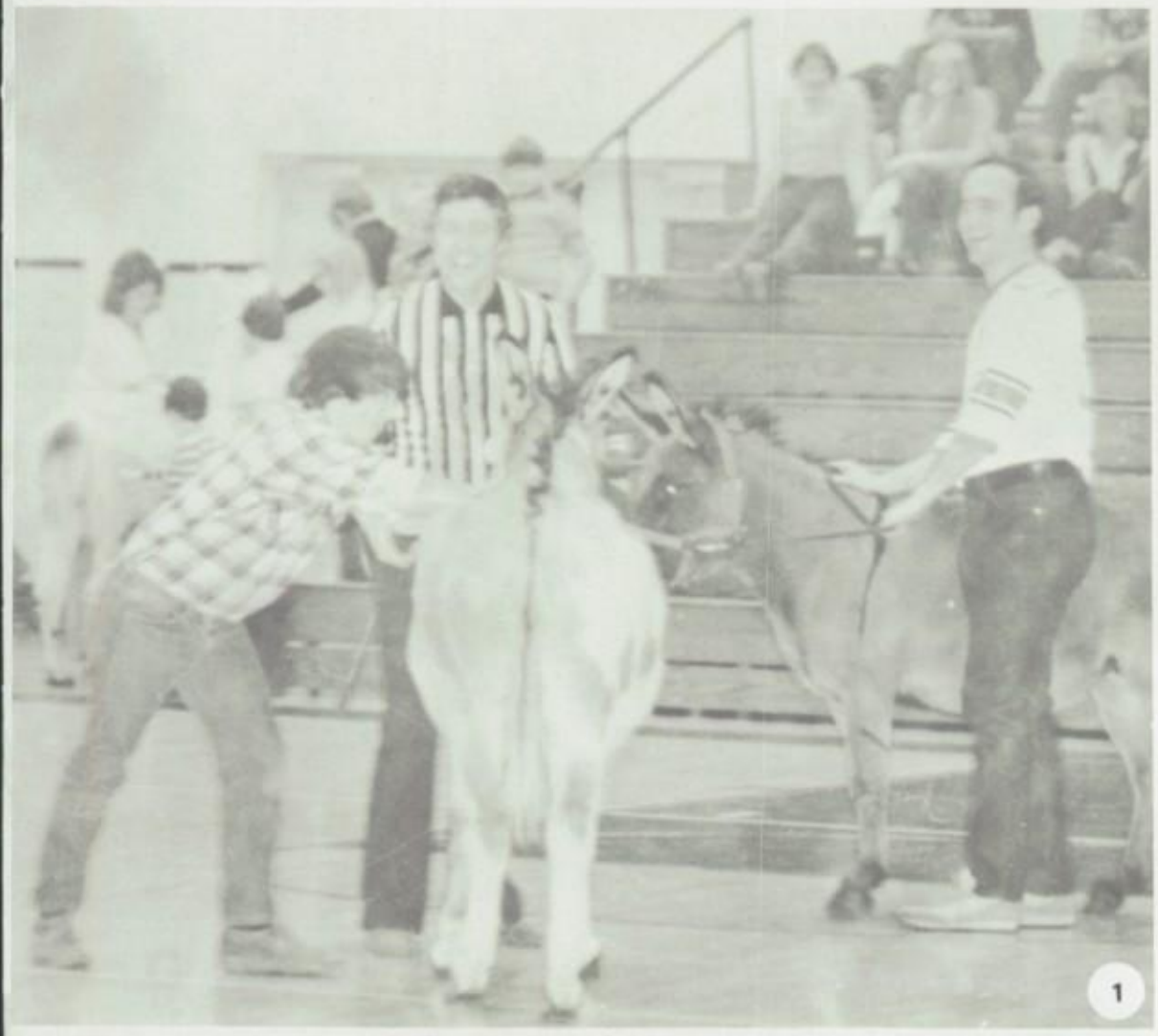
Every Tuesday afternoon for six weeks, a group of approximately 41 students traveled by bus to Brandywine, where they skied until 9:30.

these winter adventures cost each ski club member $50 for six left tickets and rental equipment or $32 for the lift passes. Each participant also recieved three extra passes to Brandywine, which they club use on thier own time.

Ski cub members started in early fall to raise money for their outings by selling Health and almond bars. They also planned a Saturday of toboganning, sledding and, or course, skiing.

SKI CLUB takes a lift to the top

who knows the name of the game?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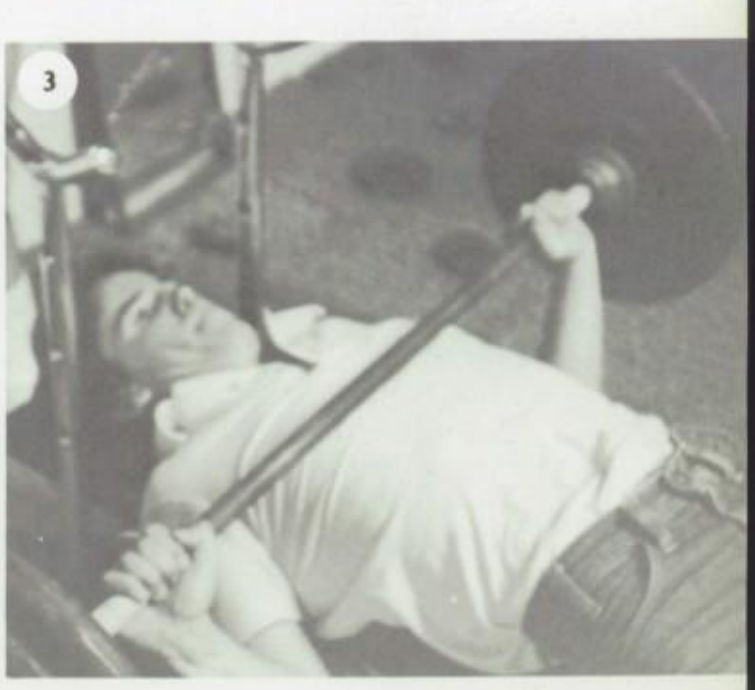
Old athletes never die, they just join Varsity P!

Approximately 75 high school athletes participate in the Varsity P clubs for boys and girls. These clubs get the athletes involved in helping the school by holding ropes at basketball games and directing traffic during the football season.

Varsity P members also encourage school spirit for athletic events. For example, the Girls' Varsity P Club sold buttons with the spirited saying "Go Big Black" to cheer on the basketball team. They also had numerous bakesales after school.

Boys' Varsity P held a donkey basketball game early in the winter to raise money for their club. Coaches from the high school played on donkies and won against a team from the WLEC radio station.

Varsity P clubs do ont only sell things and sponsor games, though. Any athlete who has lettered in a sport is eligible to join the club. For five dollars, they get a t-shirt and a free pass to all home games.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1. Coach Hinton watches as John Losey tries to prove he can ride better than anyone else at the Donkey Basketball game.
2. Bake sales sponsored by Girls' Varsity P attracts many students after school.
3. Gary Brett, as well as other boys' and girls' varsity P members, participated in the annual "Lift-a-thon" to raise money for the athletic department.

VARSITY P

bills form laws at YOUTH IN GOV'T

Americans often joke about how the government is run by inexperienced people. Today, this may be true. But in the future, this situation may be changed because of the Youth-In-Government program.

Students from Ohio who are interested in government have been participating in Youth-In-Government for the last few years. The program works somewhat like the regular state government, only at a modified scale.

With the largest representation in Ohio, Erie County sent 80 delegates to a mock session of the legislature. Twenty-four students represented Perkins.

Each student and a partner worked on a bill that they thought would help Ohio residents. After the bills were written, they were rated and put in order of importance. All of the student delegates met in the House and Senate chambers to discuss and vote on which bills should become law. Each bill was brought up in front of a committee by the partners who wrote the bill. If the bill passed, it went onto the floor of the House and Senate and then to the governor who could veto the bill or pass it.

On Thursday evening, the first night in Columbus, the delegates were honored with a banquet. After the dinner, the tapping took place. John Stewart and and Dan Sapper were elected to Speaker of the House and Clerk of Courts, respectively. The youths were in session from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday. That evening, the students enjoyed a governor's dance.

Saturday was a day for getting packed to return home, so the students only had a morning session. The delgates returned home in the afternoon following three busy days in the House and Senate.

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1. After being elected Speaker of the House, John Stewart calls the student delegates to order.
2. Junior, Karla Stierhoff makes a comment about a bill which will be voted on.

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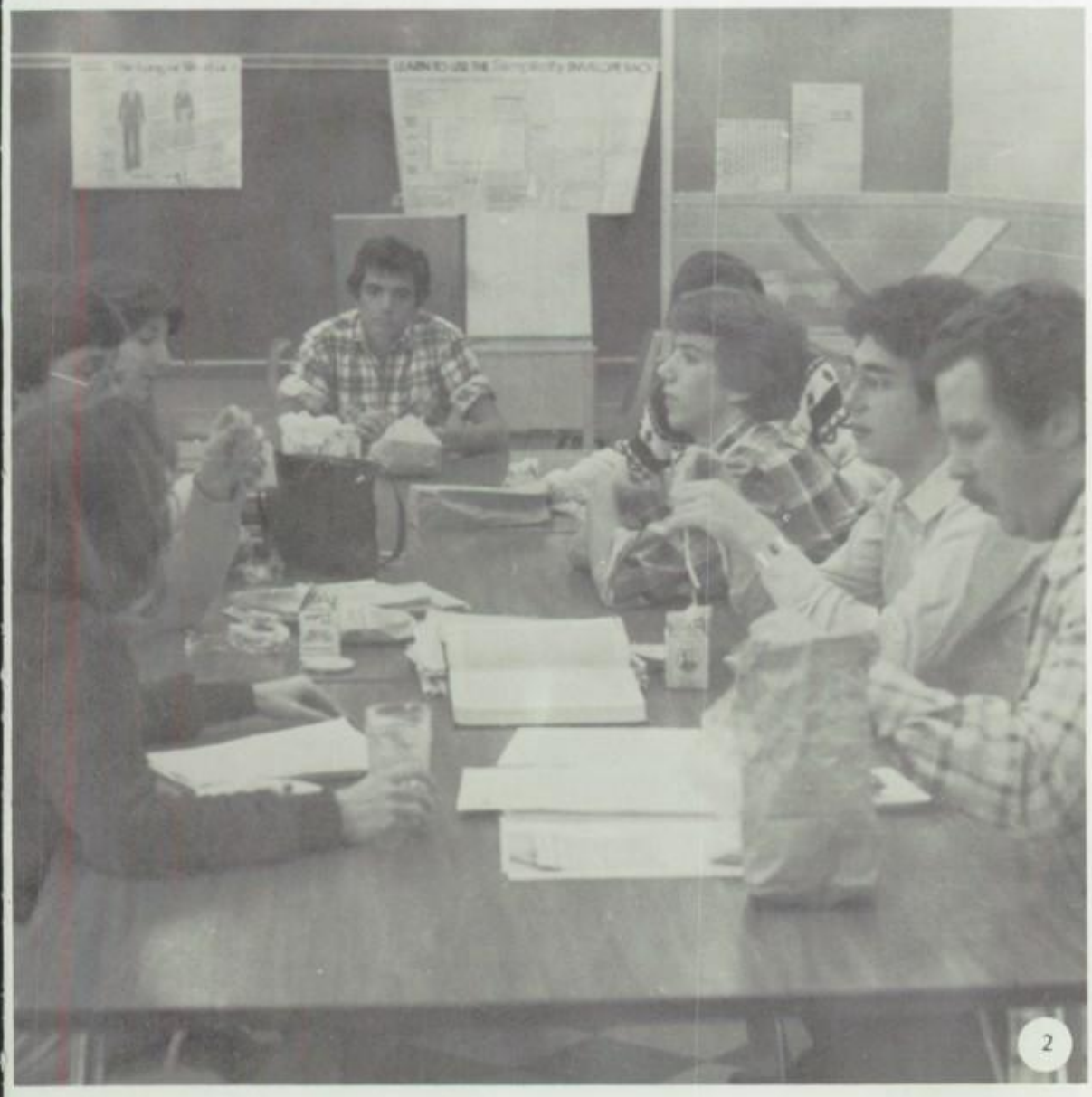

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1. David Hoskin, Annette Lueders, Bob Brown, Scot Smith, Dan Sapper, Mrs. Cathy Zeiher, Mr. Ed Muffler, and Greg Mills are introduced as the host Scott's Hi-Q team at their first competition.
2. Lunch mod practices help the team do well in their matches.

Most teams in school have to use their muscles to win when in competition but Scott's Hi-Q team has to use their brains to win a match.

In it's second year of existence, the Scott's Hi-Q team ended their season with a record of one win, one second place and one loss.

The team, consisting of two juniors and four seniors, started their season by playing the department heads and won by one point. Following their victory, the Hi-Q team hosted Port Clinton and Norwalk St. Paul and also won this game with a score of 28 total points.

In their second match, the Hi-Q team lost to Margareeta and Edison with only 22 points. At Sandusky, they came in second place with 34 points.

With Edison finishing the season in first place, our Hi-Q team came in the fourth place spot with a total of 74 points in the overall competition.

Although the team didn't win the $1500 which was awarded to the winners, they did put in much time practicing for each match. During the lunch mods of every day, they practiced and studied with advisors Mrs. Cathy Zeiher and Mr. Ed Muffler in hopes of winning the $5100 for our school.

The six team members, Bob Brown, Greg Mills, David Hoskin, Annette Lueders, Dan Sapper and Scot Smith were chosen at an afterschool tryout session. Junior and senior students tried out for the team and each participant was rated on the number of questions answered and on aggressiveness while answereing the questions.

After their season of Hi-Q challenges, the team practiced for the Academic Challenge game which takes place in Cleveland.

SCOTT'S HI-Q faces challenge

whose spirit brings success?

No matter how many wins or losses a team may have, there is always one group that roots for the athletes. The cheerleaders.

All basketball and football games are accompanied by the sounds of the cheerleaders who lead victory cheers for the team. Although there was a mixture of wins and losses, the cheerleaders never lost hope for the teams.

But cheering at games was not all they did. The cheerleaders were responsible for all the spirit signs seen in the cafeteria before every game. They also arranged spirit contests for the student body. Such days as hush-up day, inside-out day, crazy hats day and notebook day were among the many activities of spirit week. The favorite contest seemed to be the cafeteria decorating contest in which each class had a wall to decorate.

During football and basketball season, the cheerleaders were also responsible for getting girls to make spirit boxes and scrapbooks for the team members. These books were given to senior players and coaches at the end of the season.

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This Page:
1. Varsity cheerleaders **(left to right):** Carol Fogle, Lisa Esposito, Cheryl Linden, Linda Eversole, Bonnie Dwelle, Wendy Smith.
2. Time outs at basketball games give the varsity cheerleaders a chance to do more complicated stunts.

Opposite Page:
1. Following a tochdown, the cheerleaders celebrate by ringing the victory bell.
2. Reserve cheerleaders **(left to right):** Kim Otto, Sandy Holkenborg, Jenny Hodge, Lisa Matter, Tammy Toft.
3. Freshmen cheerleaders, **(left to right):** Sue Gioeli, Chris Smith, Kim Mullins, Lori Esposito, Shellie Dehn, Amy Anderson.
4. As their cheer says, the freshmen cheerleaders "get on down and do it right."
5. Moments before the game, varsity and reserve cheerleaders team up to wish the players good luck.

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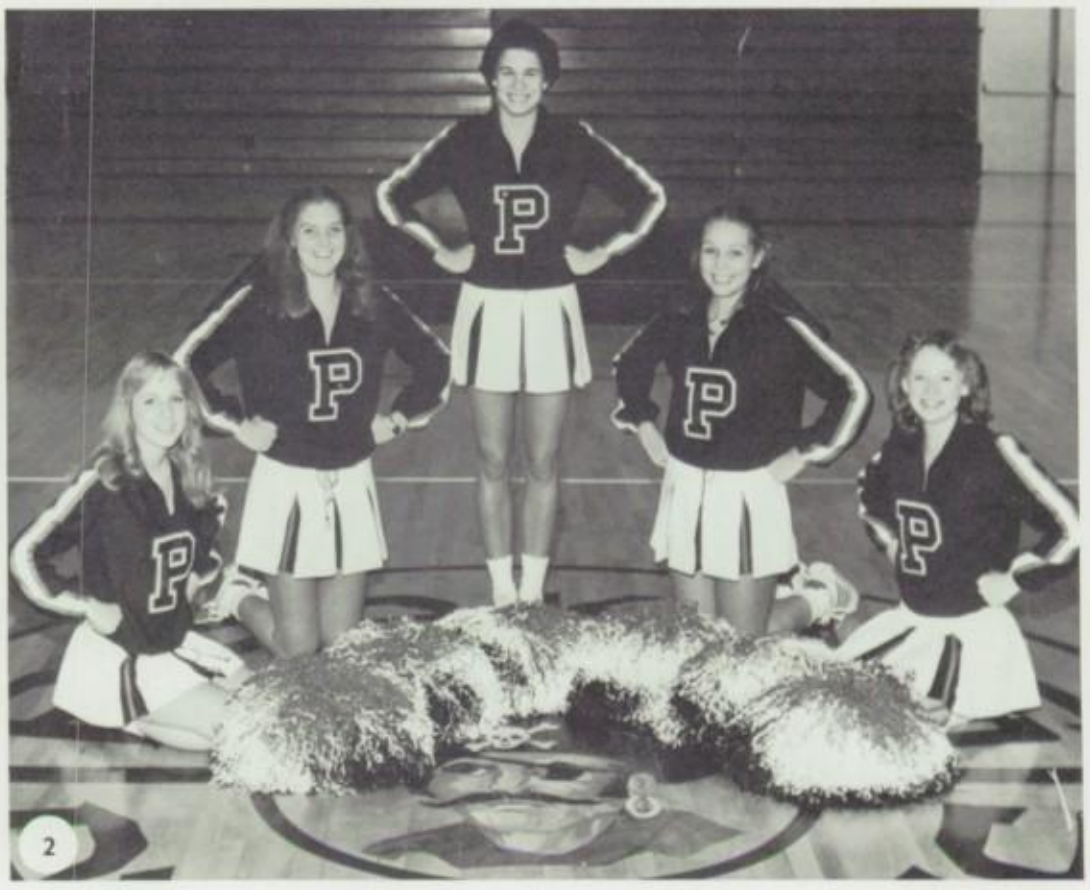
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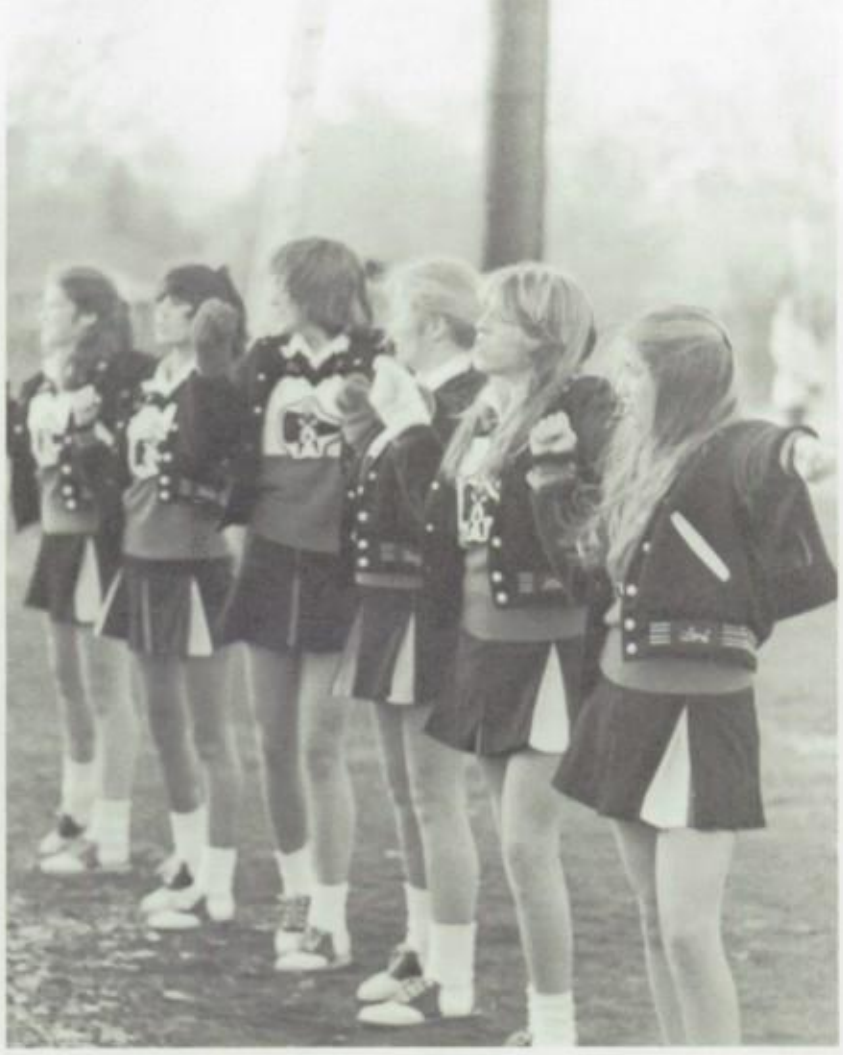

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CHEERLEADERS

1. As the queen's escort, Tony Gowdy gets ready to meet Marlene to take her on stage.
2. CBBS queen and court **(left to right):** Debbie Crosby, second runner up; Leroy Matthews escort; Marlene Lee, queen; Tony Gowdy, escort; Nina Harris, second runner up; Chris McKinney, escort; Patrice Harris, third runner up; Tim Harper, escort.
3. Marlene Lee is not only an active member of CBBS but she also works in the athletic office of the school.

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On the fourteenth of February, many students celebrated Valentines Day. While hearts and cupids may be the first thoughts in mind, CBBS had their thoughts set on the celebration of Black Culture Week.

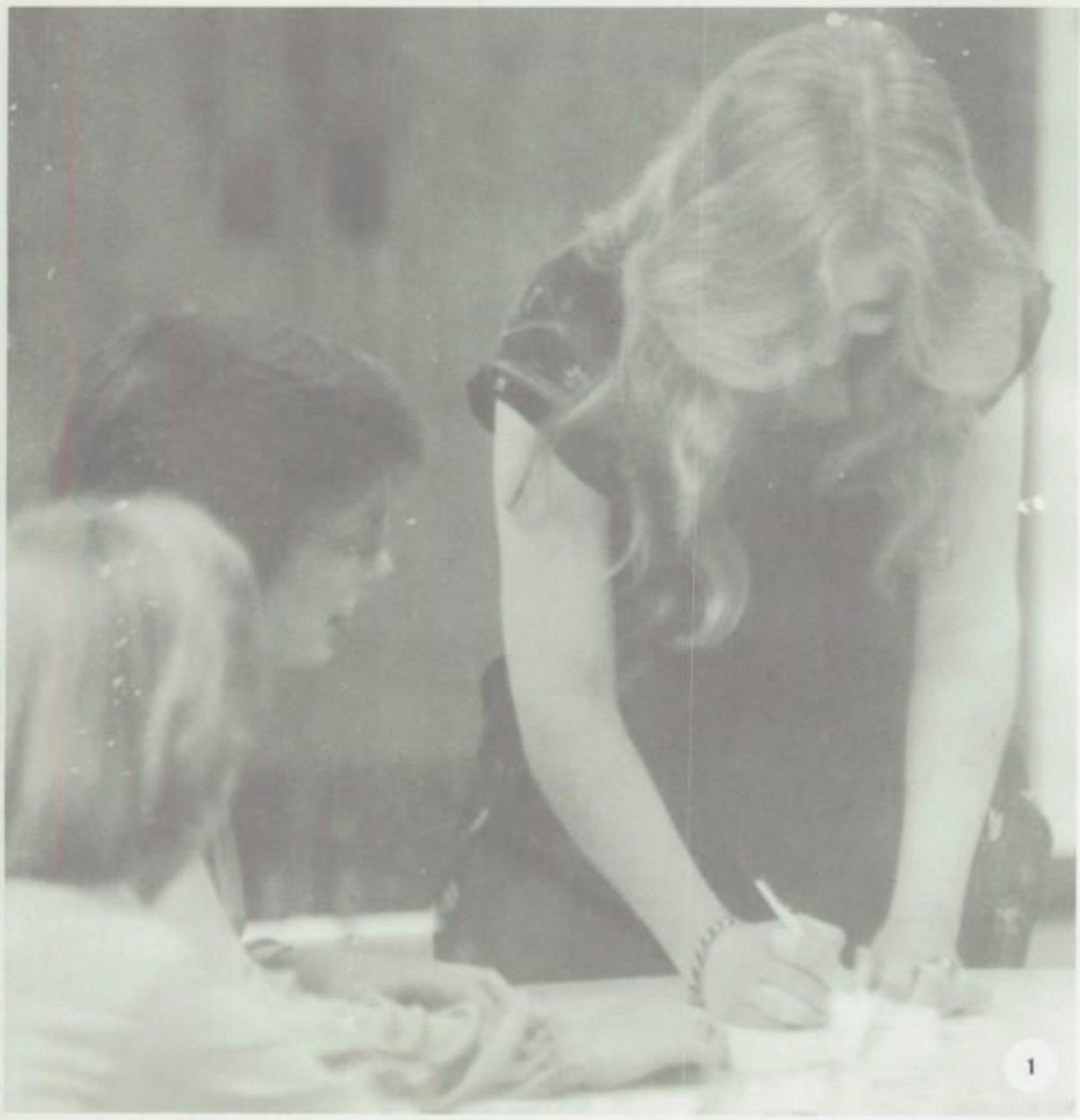
CBBS, The Confederation for the Betterment of Black Students, celebrated Black Culture Week at an assembly for the student body. During the assembly two alumna came back to observe the occassion. During the pageant, Delores Brown sang "The Black National Anthem" and Toni Dorsey sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water." A guest speaker, Rev. Sanders, from Emmanuel United Church of Christ made comments on "What Makes A Woman."

To end the assembly, the black queen and her court were announced and presented to the faculty and student body.

CBBC also took an active part in Homecoming by building a float for the parade. They sold candy for their fund raiser.

CBBS crowns black queen

HOME EC "sews," FFA "reaps"



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If anyone were to rate the club in school in terms of practicality, Home Ec. Club and FFA would probably be tied for first.

Home Ec Club focused their projects on domestics. They came out with several new projects, which serve students. In addition to their annual fudge sale, Home Ec Club members sold cookies on Valentines Day. Students and faculty ordered large 50¢ heartshaped cookies and club members printed a specail message in icing.

In addition to cooking, and baking the girls had a Halloween party and prepared a dinner for the judges of the district band contest.

FFA, Future Farmers of America, is a club made up of vocational agriculture students. Members of FFA gained additional experience in agriculture. In the fall they participated in land and soil judging contests. Springtime led them to livestock and poultry judging contests.

In addition to the contests, they assisted the atletic program by directing traffic at football games.

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1. Home Ec. historian, Lisa Matter, sells a memo board to Tracy Reed to help raise money for the club.
2. At the FFA banquet, Mr. James Sass presents Diane Knoll an award for a gold rating in the prepared speaking contest.
3. Freshman Bert Dwelle displays his Star Greenhand award.

who serves school and public?

Q. Where could a student go to get involved in school services?
A. Student Council.

The Student Council took on quite a number of projects which helped the school this year.

Their first major project included the entire Perkins School district. This event, Homecoming, included the coronation of the queen, a football game, parade and a dance in the cafeteria.

Shortly after Homecoming, several members found themselves painting the the Corner Closet Bookstore in the old office. They later changed the name to The Pirate's Cove which sold candy items in addition to school supplies.

The Annual Red Cross Bloodmobile was also sponsored by Student Council. Students who gave blood, which totaled 140 pints, gained free admittance to the Christmas Assembly. Members also conducted the United Fund Drive.

Members of the council helped at the PTO fair by manning the coat check. In addition, they had representatives work for the March of Dimes. Students also participated in student exchange programs with Clyde High School.

After sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the council worked on constitutional revisions which had not been amended since 1974.

Although many students did not realize the council's accomplishments, this group was very active throughout the year. Their final affair was a banquet where they bid farewell to Mr. Ed Muffler since it was his last year as the club's advisor.

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This Page:
1. While the treasurer is out, Lisa Matter takes over and helps Leroy Matthews sell items from the Pirate's Cove.
2. Bobbi Brooks decorates tables for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Opposite Page
1. Finishing touches are important to Jenni Farrell as she decorates an "alter" for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
2. President Phil Bickley prepares his notes for the election meeting near the end of the year.
3. Though the meetings are sometimes long, Dan Sapper, Andy Anthony and Suzanne McCracken can still have fun in council.
4. As an attempt to make the Corner Closet look nicer, Jean Wright helps by painting the baseboards.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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"and the BAND played on..."

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Several area schools have produced both SBC and state athletic champions. Our school has also had its share of champs in sports. But that is not all. The band has been a state winner for the last three years.

The marching band and Pirettes began their year at band camp which was followed by football games, candle and calendar sales and paper drives. As a first, the band had three drum majors, two of them being girls. In addition, the Pirettes formed a flag corp in which they won their first competition in Lexington. The band placed second in the Class B category.

During the concert band season, members found themselves busily preparing for the district band contest, solo and ensemble contest and state band competition. As the host band, the wind ensemble received a rating of a (1) which qualified them for state competition. The concert band received a (11) in the Class D division. In April, the wind ensemble traveled to Upper Sandusky to compete in the state contest. Playing in Class A, the band received another (1), topping other area bands.

While the band was unoccupied with competitions, the group opened and closed Cedar Point, played in several area festivals, held a McDonald's candlight dinner and hosted the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble. They also played at the Christmas assembly and the Fine Arts Festival. Some members played in the pit orchestra of the musical in the spring.

Opposite Page:
1. Although she's a new band member, Doreen Swopes spends valuable time warming up.
2. McDonald's is a fun place for Rick Smith to work when helping at the candlight dinner.
3. Pirettes and band members coordinate their steps to make a perfect performance.
4. Saxaphone players in the concert band practice hard in order to get a good rating at the district contest.

This Page:
1. Practicing for an upcoming concert are trombone players Matt Buderer, Ray Whitacre and Scott Streng.
2. At a rehearsal, Scott Unkrich takes a break between pieces.
3. Soloist Howard Smith plays "What I Did For Love" at a football half-time show.

ASSEMBLIES arouse student interest

All work and no play
Makes a dull school day.

During the year, Principal Max Shoff, the athletic department and other clubs planned several assemblies for the student body to attend.

The student body participated in about 15 assemblies during the year. The topics of the assemblies ranged from the annual Homecoming coronation, CBBS ceremony, and football pep rallies to programs which featured entertainers from around the country.

Early in the year, Crazy George Schauer of the Detroit Pistons came with his cheerleaders, Boot the World's fastest eater, and the Piston's mascot Rocky. They performed many basketball tricks to entertain the students and faculty

To herald the beginning of Scott Hi-Q competitions, the team competed against department heads. Amid the cheering of the students the Hi-Q team won by one point: 55-54.

Upon winning the State Heavyweight Wrestling Championship, Lee McDonald was congratulated by the student body during an assembly held in the gym.

Class meetings, sport assemblies and entertainment filled the year, bringing fun to students and faculty.

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Opposite Page:
1. Led by her escort, Jeff Higley, Chris Corbeil joyously walks in front of her class.
2. Congratulations are in order for Debbie Crosby, the second runner-up for CBBS.
3. Basketball proves to be fun with an oversize ball that Crazy George brought.

This Page:
1. Scott Hi-Q participants eagerly await the next question.
2. Varsity and reserve cheerleaders team up to bring spirit to a pep assembly.
3. Shortly after the NHS assembly, Becky Echelbarger wonders where to go next.
4. Lee McDonald, state wrestling champ, is honored for his great achievement.
5. Performing for the student body is the OSU Jazz Ensemble.

where can couples dance and marry?

"Do ya' take this here chick for your unlawful wife?"

"I shore do!"

"And do you take this guy for illegal foolin' around?"

"You bet!"

"I hereby pernounce youz two illegal couple, hitched up here in hillbilly heaven!"

And the happy couple exchanges pop can tab rings, takes their marraige license and trots down the papered aisle, only to find that their marraige is void after the first kiss.

Close to 100 couples got married in this fashion at the Sadie Hawkins Dance where Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mehling and Mike Ferdinandsen served as Marryin' Sams during the band's intermission.

March 22 was the evening the girls had a chance to escort their favorite guy for a change. Couples came and danced to music played by "High Voltage," a local band. During the course of the evening, some couples had their pictures taken in front of a cabin.

"I was raised on Country Sunshine" was the theme of the Student Council sponsored dance which gave couples a chance to attend a crazy affair in their grubbies rather than formals.

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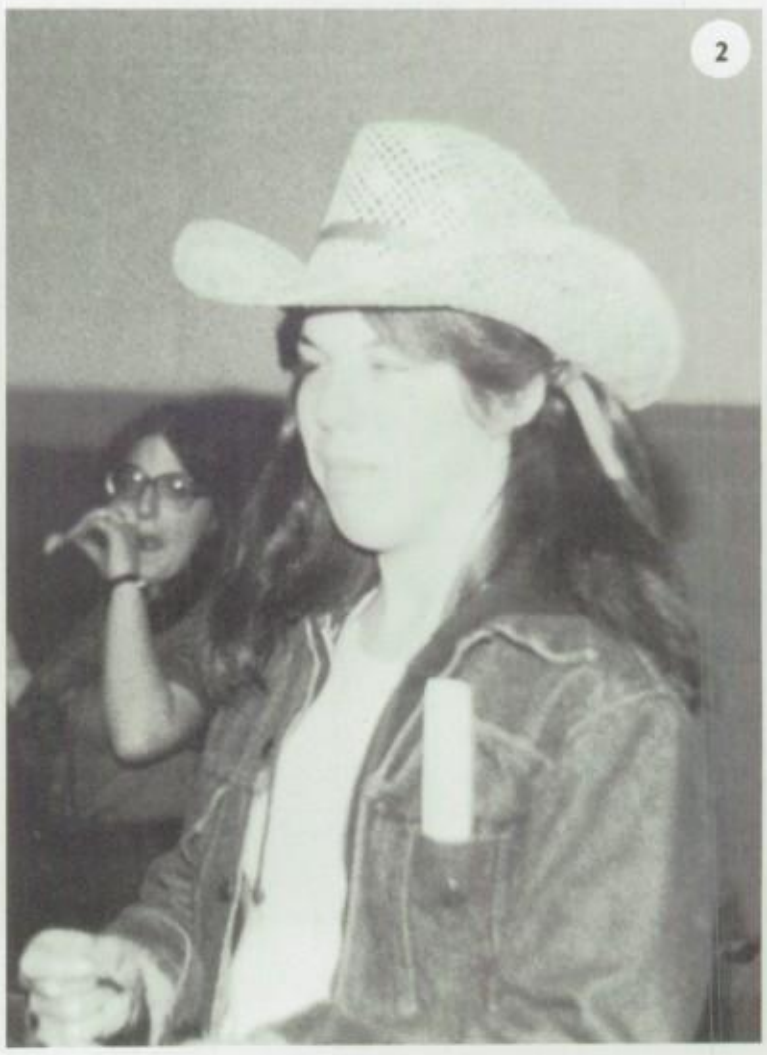
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This Page:
1. Clowning around, "Rev." John Losey ties the knot for Todd Kriemes and Lori Esposito.
2. After her marriage, Tonya Roberts leaves her partner so she can get some refreshments.
3. Rob Burger, Mike Burger, Brenda Stookey and Nancy Hesse wait for the music to start so they can "boogie."

Opposite Page:
1. As they play Marryin' Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mehling, finalize the wedding ceremony by signing the marraige license.
2. Happy "future newlyweds" patiently wait in line to be married.
3. Junior and senior hillbillies play in the hay as they get their pictures taken by Gainsboroughs

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

This Page:
1. Scott White enjoys spending his free time spending a day playing the game of golf.
2. Senior Skip Day gives Joe Fresch and Carol Fogle a chance to have fun while getting a tan.
3. At Meadowlawn School, juniors wait for the next event to start while the kids get involved in Perkins games.
4. On Law Day, Gary Brett and John Stewart learn about how the city is run.
5. Senior girls make their way to a picnic area for fun and games as they take an illegal day off from school.

Opposite Page:
1. Goofing around at the mall lets Phil Huculak have fun on his free time.
2. Steve Toft and Jenny Hodge rest between activities wondering what the next game has in store for them.

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DAYS OFF cure spring fever

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Near the middle of April every year, students of all ages begin to develop a contagious disease, often called Spring Fever. This illness usually makes school work difficult. Students get a very lazy attitude toward school and quite frequently stop doing their homework.

Although this disease is never quite cured until summer vacation, there are one or two days during the year when students, usually juniors and seniors, are relieved of educational duties. These days are called "Skip Days" or even more subtlely, "days off."

Seniors took their skip day on May 16 this year. Many students went to the beach and had picnics as they tried to get a sun tan. Some took a college day while others went shopping. Still others decided to take the day and sleep it away, hoping to make up all the sleep they lost because of early get-ups for school.

The juniors took their day off on May 23. Although class participation wasn't as strong as the seniors, many of them went to the beach and had a good time. Some juniors took an extra day off by spending it at Meadowlawn School by helping the children on their field day.

Several days off are taken on field trips and college days. This way, the students don't really attend school but they are not counted absent either.

No matter how a person looks at it though days off from school are probably most looked forward to and they also help in curing Spring Fever.

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who brought england to phs?

Nerves, energy and excitement are abounding back stage seconds before the curtain opens. Actors and actresses take their places on stage while making last minute adjustments on their costumes. As they silently clear their voices, the curtain rises and the overture fades.

After months of long practices, students took their places on stage to perform "My Fair Lady," which was presented on two evenings in April. The show was about an English flower girl who was transformed from a "guttersnipe" to a lady. Kim Copper played Eliza Doolittle in the title role. Gary Fahey portrayed Henry Higgins, the the phonetics professor who taught Eliza how to speak proper English. Loren Couch assumed the role of Colonel Pickering while Ray Whitacre played Freddy Eynsford-Hill and Alfred Doolittle.

Miss Chris Claggett, choir director, put in several months of her time as the musical director. She was assisted by many of the cast member's parents in designing sets and costumes. Mr. H. Dennis Lavy was the orchestral director and Lissa M. Sarniak was the choreographer.

"My Fair Lady" was a smach Broadway production and a successful movie starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

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This Page:
1. Just on the verge of discovery, Gary Fahley as Professor Higgins, gives thought as to how to express his ideas.
2. Poor flower girls on a London srteet are depicted through these musical members; (back left) L. Baird, K. Jenks, L. Estep, J. Dureck, R. Whitacre, (front left) T. Reiber, C. Melson, and D. White.

Opposite Page:
1. Professor Higgins' servants listen intently to Gary Fahey's description of the party. They are (left) L. Couch, M Hanchin, L. Homegardener, L. Vogel, D. White, and C. Galloway.
2. Ray Whitacre sings to his hearts love, Eliza, on her doorstep in hopes that she will soon appear.
3. The soon-to-be-lady, Eliza Doolittle (portrayed by Kim Cooper), sings of her revenge on Professor Higgins.
4. Orchestra members, Lisa Brink and Rob Berger, practice long and hard to make the musical run smoothly.

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MY FAIR LADY

where do brains get tapped?

Many school organizational activities are done by following past traditions. This year, National Honor Society decided to change their style by introducing new ways of raising money and having a good time.

To start off the year, NHS held a "Think-a-thon" in which members took a test and then collected pledges. This new idea raised a great deal of money for a club that began the year in the red. Another new idea was also attempted, NHS tried opening a book store in the Student Council Corner Closet. Selling paper back books turned out to be a very unsuccessful venture for the club, but it was an effort to get members more involved. Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day flower sales, bake sales and selling tickets at home games were the biggest fund raising projects. These helped pay for a banquet and a scholarship for a college bound NHS member.

On March 4, NHS held their annual tapping ceremony. Junior and seniors students with a minimum 3.0 average, showing participation in extracirricular activities were inducted into NHS after being selected by the faculty and administration. During the ceremony, the selected students' names were announced and then "tapped" by the two-year senior members. Although the tapping ceremony was basically the same as last year, the week following found new inductees going though initiation. Senior members could require the inductees to recite the officers' names, characteristics of National Honor students or do the NHS cheer.

On the following Monday, National Honor Society held a banquet at the Showboat Restaurant for the new members and their parents.

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This Page:
1. President Molly Domenget starts the candle lighting ceremony with Lisa Brink.
2. After being tapped, Jennifer Trautman walks on stage to receive her pendant and scroll.
3. Kris Jenks talks with her parents at the reception after tapping.

Opposite page:
1. Phil Bickley and Suzanne McCracken at basketball games in the coat check.
2. Plans for intitiation and the banquet are made with Mrs. Nemeth.
3. Junior inductees, Bob Brown and Joe Giardina are the last to light their candles.
4. All new inductees repeat the NHS pledge at the tapping ceremony.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Opposite Page:
1. Although there was no auditioning for the other choirs, these Harmony members had to try out to be in the group.
2. Anxious choir members wait for the program to begin at the Fine Arts Festival.
3. Freshman and select choir often sing together as performances like the Fine Arts Festival.
4. David Stuck and Denise White exhibit their singing abilities at the Freshman Talent Show.

This page:
1. Jane Gettell turns pages for Beth Matthais while she plays the organ at a choir sponsored program.
2. Preparations for the Christmas Concert keep the choir busy.

Although Miss Chris Claggett finds herself busy with grade school music classes, she always finds time for the high school choirs. In addition to directing select choir and freshman choir, she also directs Harmony, a small music group that sings popular tunes.

The choirs started the year by selling M&M's in the fall. This project helped raise money for new music which would be performed at future concerts.

Their first program was the Christmas Concert on December 16. After Christmas vacation, they spent most of their time practicing for the solo and ensemble contest.

The choirs' biggest project of the year was the annual musical entitled "My Fair Lady." This production was presented at the end of April and included many students who were not members of choir.

The school saw both choirs selling more candy bars in the spring while in preparation for the Fine Arts Festival in which they performed alone and with the bnads. Their final performance was on June first at graduation.

CHOIR sings into a new decade

"looks like we made it" at the PROM

As the game came to the finish line, seniors took their last step on the dance floor. The juniors sponsored the prom and centered it around the theme, "Looks Like We Made It." Juniors also decorated it with light blue and silver, the senior class cloors.

Despite the May rain and cold, the prom was held at the Cedar Point Convention Center. At 8:00 the prom began the game host and hostess, Chuck Davidson and Kim Mullins announcing each couple. Guys received a keychain and girls a necklace as they arrived.

Driving a school van, Mr. Maxwell Shoff assisted in a special way, by helping the girls go from the parking lot to the center without getting their dresses wet.

"The Greg Bauman Big Band" provided the music for the couples. The prom was over at 11:00 and from there many couples dined at area restaurants.

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Opposite Page:
1. Hosting the prom, Chuck Davidson and Kim Mullins announce Jeff Swain and his date.
2. Rick Pasqualini prepares to quench his thirst with some pop.
3. Jennifer Trautman and her date ascend the staircase to the ballroom in the convention center

This Page:
1. Jim Smith enjoys a close dance with his date, Becky Howard.
2. Nikki Lapata and her date take a break from dancing for some refreshments.
3. Brian Howard, Theresa Walker, Tracy Reed and Don Sprouse appear to be having a good time.

This Page:
1. After nearly a year of threatening to explode, St. Helen's finally erupted on May 18.
2. Farming by Three Mile Island must contimue in spite of radioactive leaks.
3. In the 106th running of the Kentucky Derby, Genuine Risk became the first filly to win in 21 years.
4. These Cuban refugees reflect the hope of six thousand that preceeded them to Key West.

Opposite Page:
1. Ten kilometers outside of the Afghan capital, the Red Army threatens another attack.
2. Senior Iranian officers view the burned-out U.S. equipment left behind after the aborted mission to rescue the hostages.
3. The Ayatollah Khomeini is thronged by his supporters in the streets of Iran.

WORLD WIDE PHOTOS

"as the WORLD TURNS" in 1980

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"No news is good news"

Anymore, this cliche seems to be so true in the news media. So many things have happened in the last months, that 1980 will be a remembered year in history.

In the music and dance trends, disco seemed to take a fall, losing popularity in most cities. On the other hand, rock and roll continued it's popularity, which led to eleven deaths at a *Who* concert in Cincinnati.

Among other domestic headliners, the presidential race to the conventions started. In a competition of seven candidates, the Republican nominee kept pointing toward Ronald Reagan of California. On the Democractic side, Carter pulled out ahead of Kennedy in the beginning but lost some ground near the end of the school year.

President Carter was involved in much of the newsmaking stories. Perhaps the biggest was the takeover the American embassy in Iran. Fifty hostages were held by Irnaian militants and students. Eight servicemin were killed in and aborted attempt to rescue the hostages.

Americans were not only disturbed by the takeover in Iran, but also by the Soviet invasion into Afganistan. Because of this action, Americans and several other countries boycotted the Summer Olympics which were held in Moscow.

The XIII Winter Olympics, in Lake Placid, New York, were attended by most countries. The United States left with six gold metals, five of them belonging to speed skating hero Eric Heiden. The sixth gold metal was awarded to the hockey team which went undefeated, even to the Soviet Union.

On the economic side inflation rose steadily. Workers in the automotive industry were laid off by the thousands, and gasoline cost up to $1.30 a gallon.

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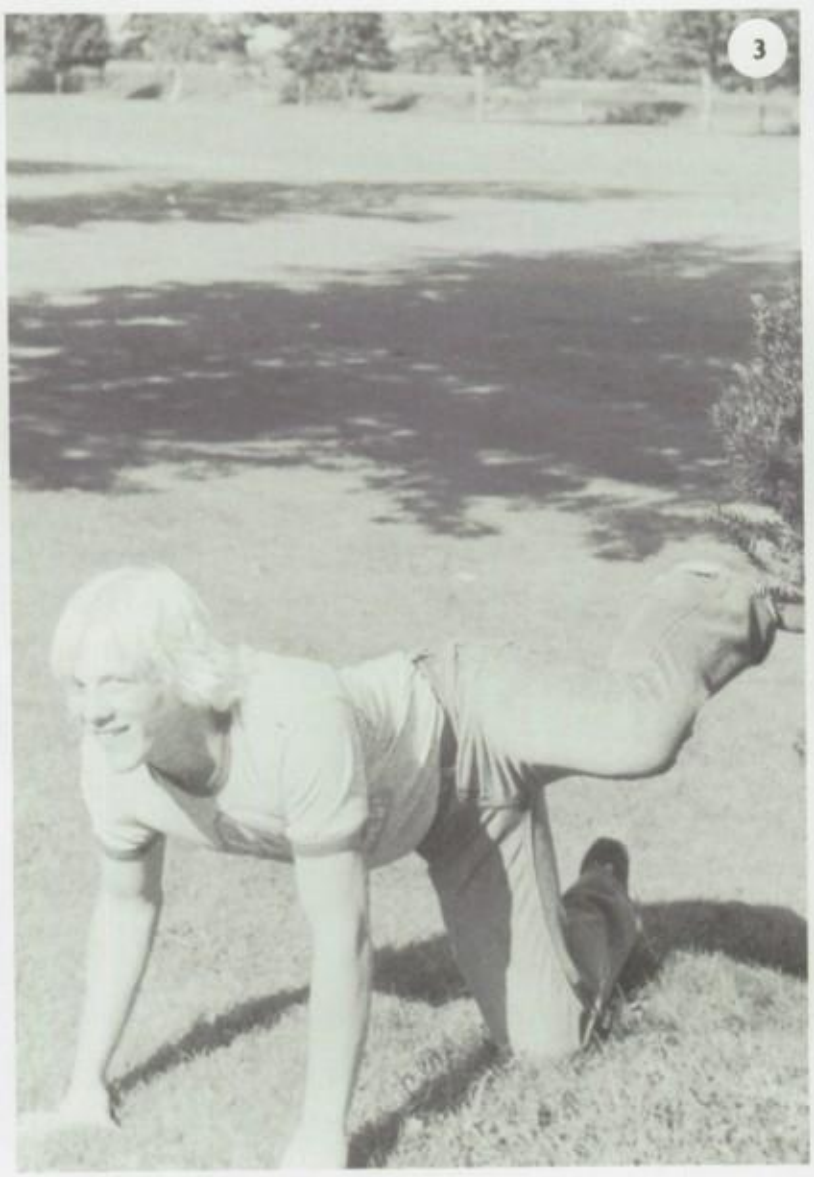
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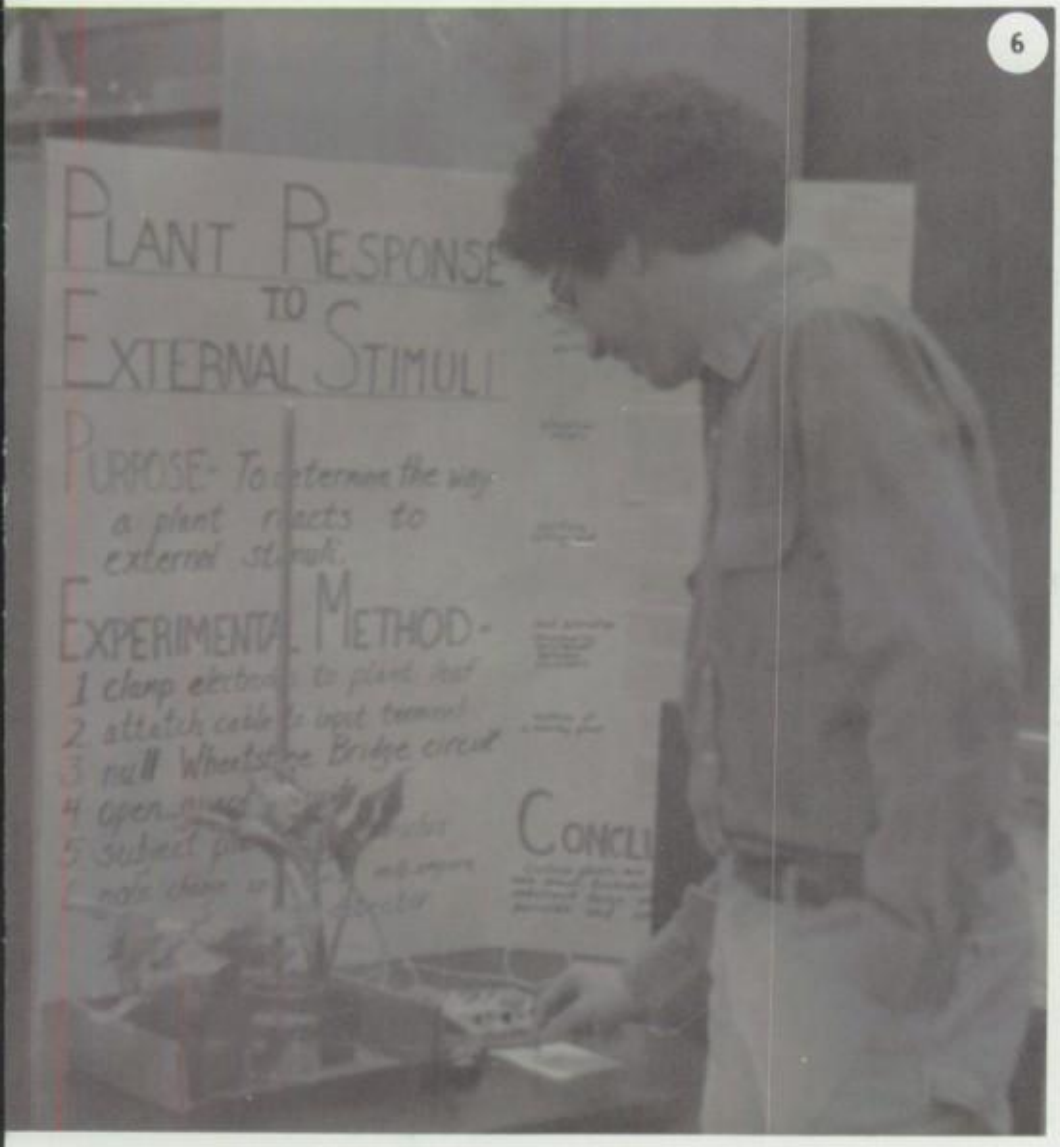
MEET THE PLAYERS OF THE GAME



1. Wood shop helps sophomores, Linda Winters and Mike Hermes learn important skills.
2. At the CBBS assembly, Chris McKinney escorts the second runner-up, Nina Harris.
3. Senior clown, Mark Lee, never misses his chance to show off in front of the camera.
4. Friends congratulate freshman attendant Shellie Dehn at Homecoming.
5. Lunch time seems to be the best time for friends of all classes to meet and have fun.
6. As one of the few superior winners, Dan Sapper puts the finishing touches on his science fair project.
7. Freshman, Tony Gowdy wins the applause of the audience as he proves his basketball skills at the Crazy George Assembly.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE CHALLENGES FROSH

Even though this is the Freshmen's , first year in high school they became actively involved in almost all high school activities.

Many frosh proved themselves to be fine athletes on both J.V. and Varsity squads. While others prepared themselves aestheticly becoming invlved in music, drama and art.

The first activity they worked together on was the Homecoming float. They raised some money buy having a cookie sale.

With a fine first year the freshman are well on their way to become active leaders of Perkins High School.

Amy Anderson
Brian Anderson
Jeff Barger

Suzanne Barnswell
Kim Bays
Dawn Bickley

Diane Blackwood
Richard Bonilla
Amy Borsick

Curtis Branscum
Bonita Braymer
Jill Brennan
Craig Brett
Terry Bretz
Rodney Brownell
Matt Buderer
Mike Burger

Melinda Burrows

Jeff Butcher

1. Kathy Ostheimer enjoys doing macrame in Miss Schumans crafts class.
2. Freshman Kelly Todi assumes the lead role of Bunny Watson in the Fall Play.
3. Warren Hodge responds to a joke told by one of his freinds.
4. Playing camera shy is Freshman, Tim Jurs.

Greg Butler
Kathy Byington
Paul Cantelli
Jeff Canter
Jennifer Casali
David Caskey
Dave Clark
Carol Clemons

Paige Coffman

Greg Cook

Jason Crawford

Loretta Cook

Joe Cover

Debbie Crosby

Kevin
Cummings

Jennifer
Cuthbertson

Gianna DaGiau

Chuck
Davidson

FRESHMEN PLAY "CONCENTRATION"

Charlotte Davidson
Shari Davidson
Allen Davis

Linda Davis
Christopher Decker
Tim Dee
Shellie Dehn
Steve Dresser
Micheal Dugan
Monica Dupler
Bert Dwelle

Debbie Ehrhardt
Scott Elmer

Lori Espisito
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Kevin Fahey
Paul Fannin

Jeff Feverstein
Brian Fleming

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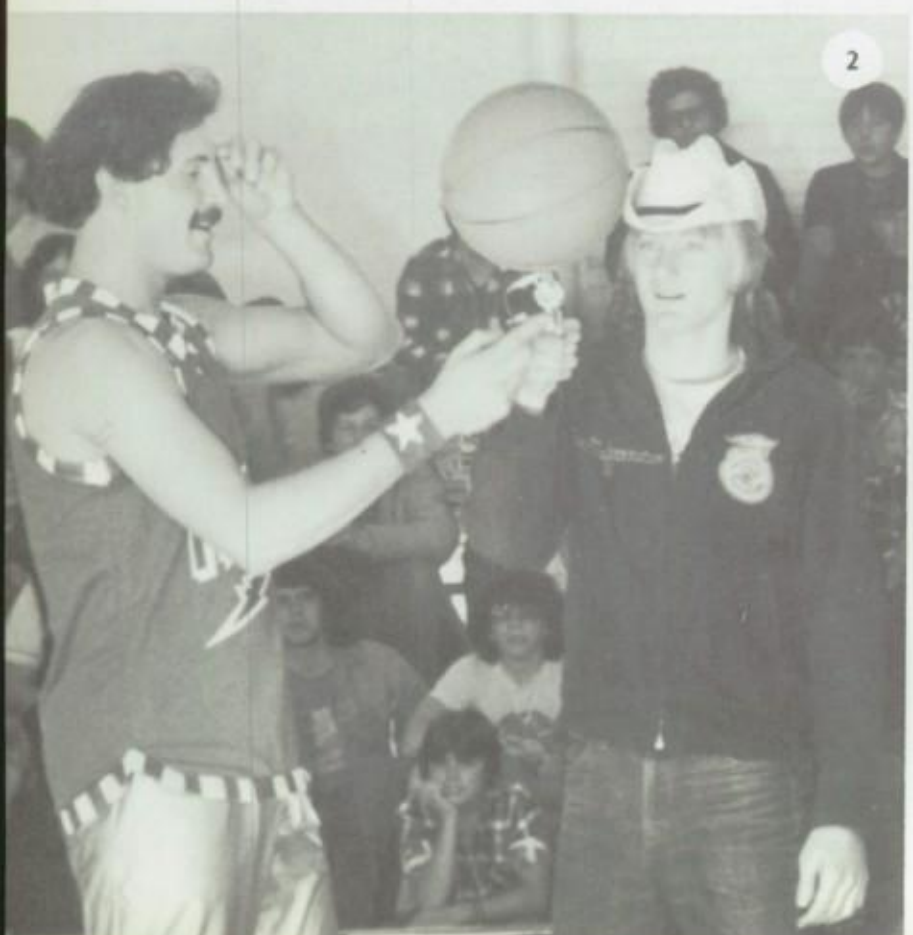

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Wendy Founds
Kraig Fox
David Frisch
Kasie Galloway

Donna Garton
Patty Gast
Sue Gast
Jim Gawryzewski

Eddie Gerhart
Rod Giles
Chris Gilreath
Sue Gioeli

Jennifer Goff
Kris Gorden
Anthony Gowdy
Cathy Good

Paul Good
Kevin Grathwol
Jeanette Griggs

Jeff Griggs
Chris Groover
Brian Guntrum

Arnold
Hamilton
Bob Hanchin
Charles Harris

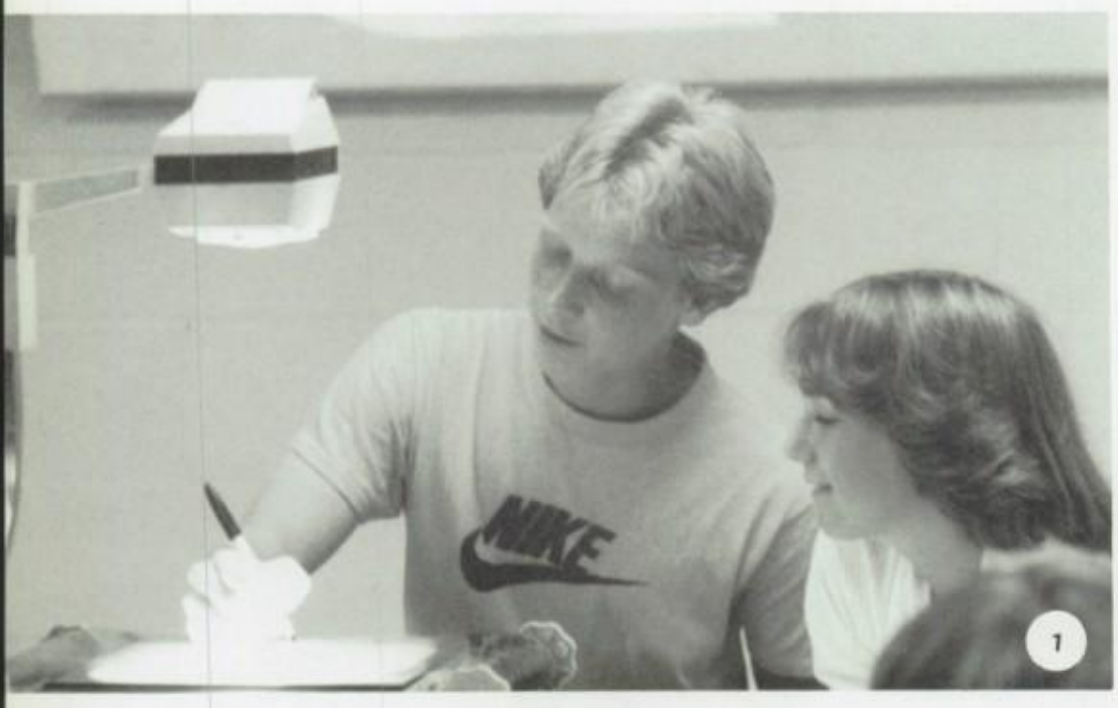
Pamela Harris
Dan Hartnett
Cathy Harvey
Darrin Hatfield
Tom Hayes
Kim Hedberg
Debbie Henry
Barbara Higgins

1. Spirit Week finds the freshman working hard on decorations that help them win.
2. With the help of Crazy George, Curtis Branscum discovers that he can do tricks involving a basketball and toy gun.
3. Phil Johnson looks up from his books while using the carrel in the new library.
4. Most students, like Karen Stewart, like spending their time in the new library.

Val Higley
Joe Hiss
Warren Hodge

Lisa
Homegardner
Pam Howard
Jeff Howman

Gina Huffman
Chuck Hummel
Teresa Irby



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Troy Irby
Jackie James
Sandy James
Wallace James
Holly Jarrett
Tony Jenkins
Mike Johnson
Philip Johnson

Tim Jurs
Kim Kautz
Laura Kearney

Peter Kearney
Pat Kenne
Tom Kessler

Gregg Keys
Phil Keys
Jodi King

Kris Knauer
Todd Kreimes
Peggy Lange
Bev Lavey
Dale Lee
Jeff Lewis
Laurie Lewis
Pam Lewis

Tim Lynn
Doug Linden
John Lizzi

Marcy Manion
Kay McClusky
Vanessa
McKinney

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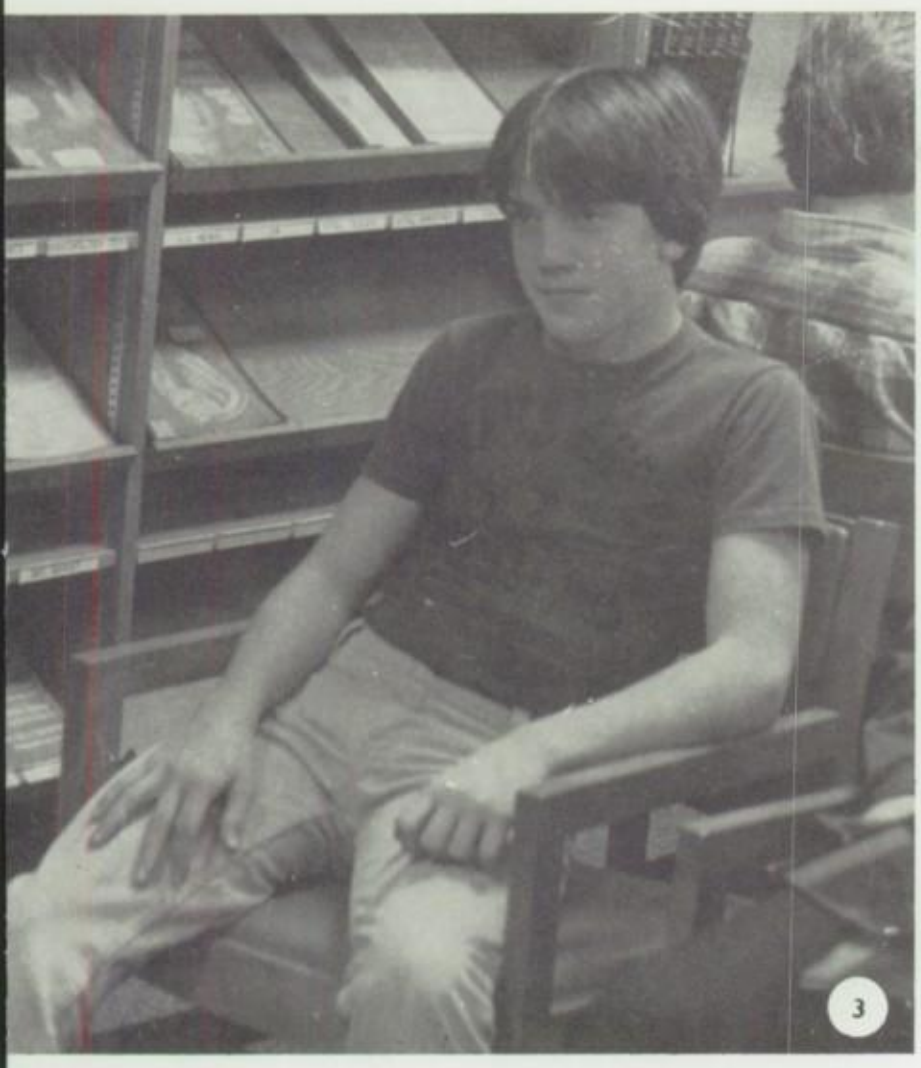
1. Learning in groups makes it easier to understand advanced algebra for Mike Burger and Shellie Dehn.
2. Candy sales attract all kinds of students, especially freshman.
3. Jeff Barger enjoys the library's new seating arrangement by the magazines.
4. Practicing the organ gives Beth Mathias a good taste of music.

FROSH GET SUPPORT FROM THEIR FRIENDS



Lisa McPeek
Helen Marketti
Sherri Mason

Minnie Matthews
Beth Matthias
Jeff Melson

Todd Michel
Edward Mitchell
Kim Mullins

Kim Mushett
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Kim Nixon
Linda Olds
Kathleen Ostheimer
Kris Ott
Craig Pack
Kay Pankow

Brian Patton
James Pavia

Kelly Payne
Lisa Perdue

Bryan Peterson
Shelly Pocock

FRESHMAN TAKE ACTIVE ROLES

Craig Paopke
Keith Porter
Brian Printy

Debbie Pruitt
Steve Ramos
Ray Reece

Amy Reisterer
Roxanne Retzke
Valerie Ransom
Peggy Rich
Richard Bretz
Tina Ridener
Lisa Riedy
Shelly Ross

Julie Routsong
Penny Rupp
Thomas Ruse
Ruth Sabbah
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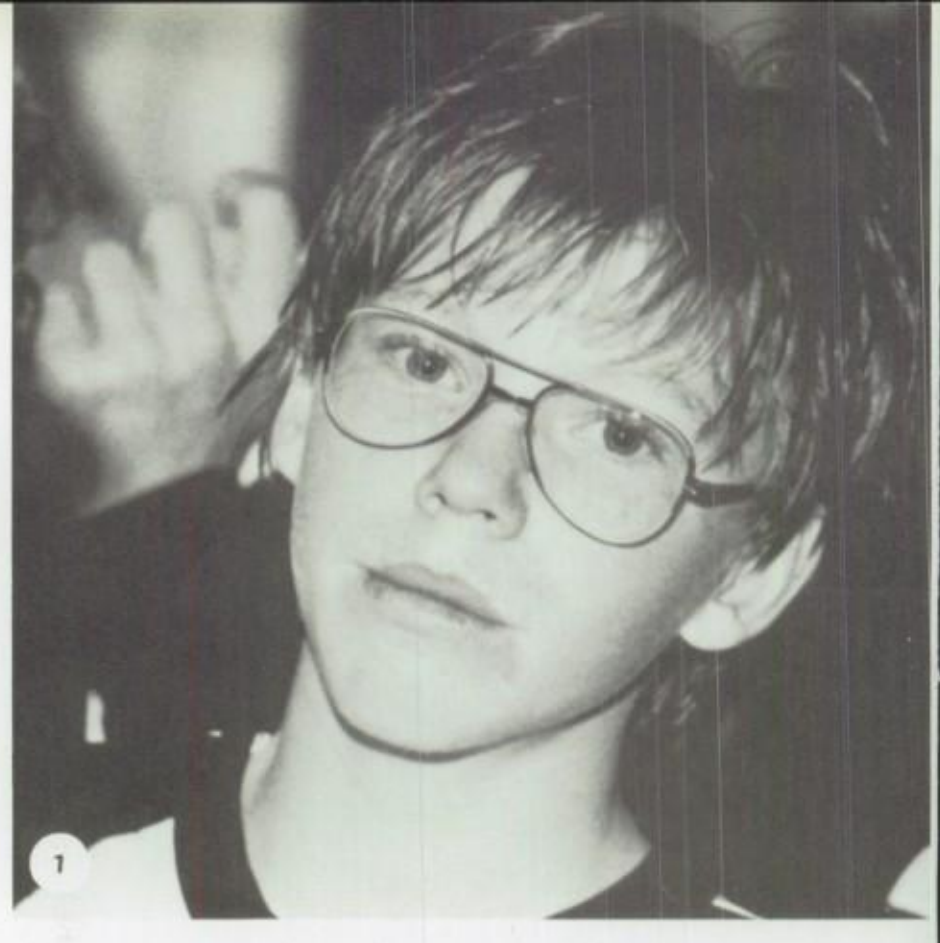
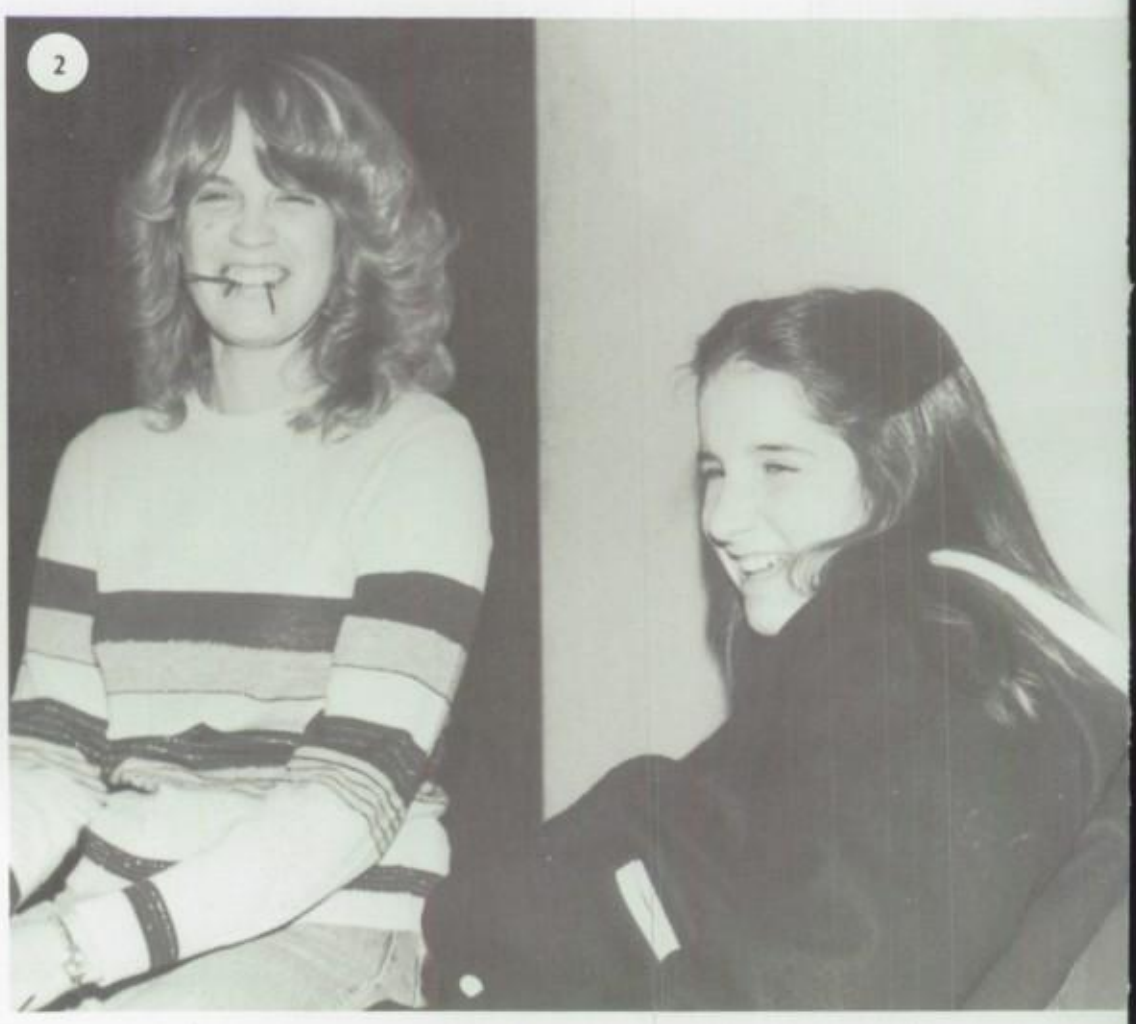
Julie Schuessler
Rich Schuster

Robert Schwiefert
Linda Seitz





Daniel Semprich
Chris Smith
Rick Smith

Stephanie Smith
Debbie Steiding
Karen Stewart

Brenda Stookey
Scott Streng
David Stuck

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Kim Sylvester
Tracy Thompson
Jill Todi

Kelly Todi
Sonja Vaccaro
Tammy Wadding

Pat Walton
Mike Ward
Bill Waterfield

Joe Weaver
John Whieldon
Denise White
Rikki White
Cindy Williams
Kim Winters
Susan Wright
Thomas Wright

Robert Yantz
Brad Zech
Amy Zeiher

1. The camera catches Brad Zech in a thought of concentration.
2. Freshman, Kelly Todi enjoys a laugh with senior, Jackie Best.
3. Mark Nielsen awaits his turn at a swim meet competition.
4. Typewriting is all part of helping in the office for freshman, Kay Pankow.

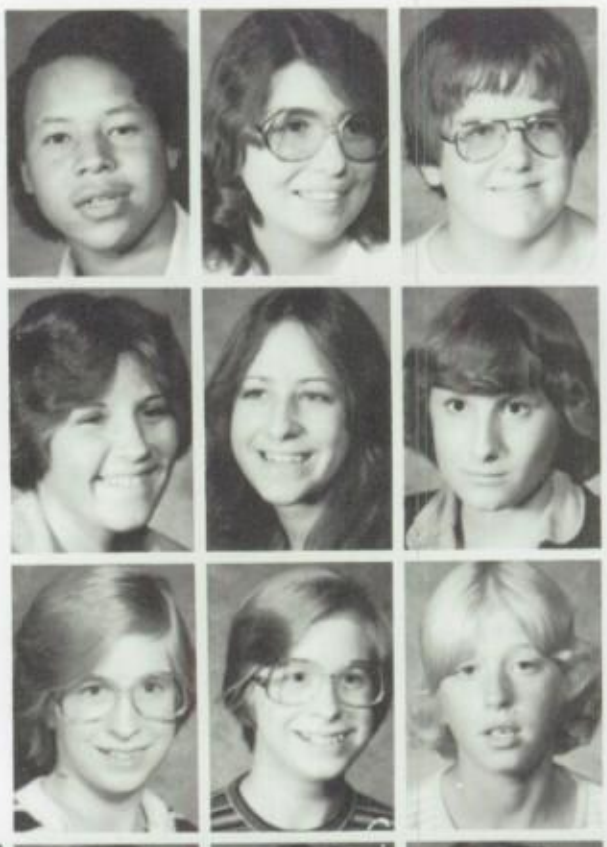
SOPHMORES SELL 248 SUBSCRIPTIONS

To begin a successful year the sophomore class won first place in the Homecoming float competition. The theme of the float was "Fly Away With A Victory".

Even though the sophomores didn't reach their goal during the annual magazine sale campaign the class raised $1,500. Jim Duncan high salesman won a transistor radio fo his efforts.

Under the suppervision of Miss Florise Fantozzi and Miss Donna Wendt, the class kept busy throughout the year selling candy, holding bake sales and selling staduim cushions. The money earned from these projects will be put to good use next year for the prom and class trip.

One of the highlights of the year was receiving class rings. At the end of the year the class solected their colors which are light blue, navy blue, aqua. "We know what we are, but we know know not what we may be, was selected as the class motto.



Carey Alexander
Kimberly Archer
Scott Armstrong

Debbie Arthur
Virginia Barisch
Glenda Bartels

Sarah Bartholomew
Susan Bartholomew
Doug Bateman

Diane Bauman
Valerie Berfors
Larry Berryman
Joe Bickley
Cheryl Bickley
Nancy Bing
Jenny Blevins
Roger Boesch

Gretchen Bossart

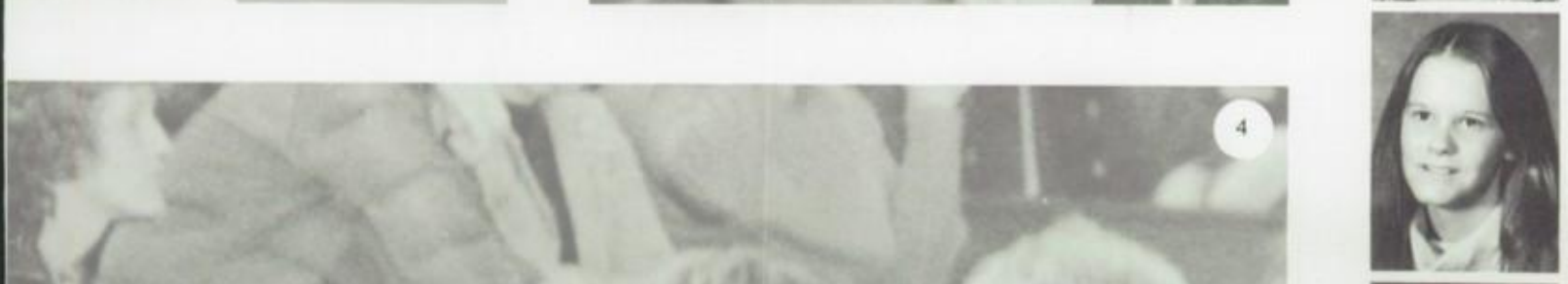
- Tina Brady

1. Proudly displaying one Hush Puppy, Cindy Ehrdardt searches for one more.
2. Keeping in shape on the trampoline, Bret Slater prepares for a difficult jump.
3. Tammy Toft discusses an idea with her school mates.
4. Watching a girls' basketball game is a good way to have fun after school.

Faith Cebull

Sara Clemons

Dennis Cuthbertson



Matt Brammer
Terry Bretz
Carol Brown
Cindy Brown
Karen Brown
Greg Butcher
James Caskey
Gina Canino

Pamela Chudy

Carolyn Copper

Scott David

Sue Davlin

Tod DeMore

Jim Dishman

Diana Dolce

SOPHOMORES AT SECOND STEP

Jim Duncan
Craig Eddy
Joe Elliott

Susan Enstad
Tony Estep
Brett
Faggionato

Gary Fahey
Steve
Flounders
John Fox

1

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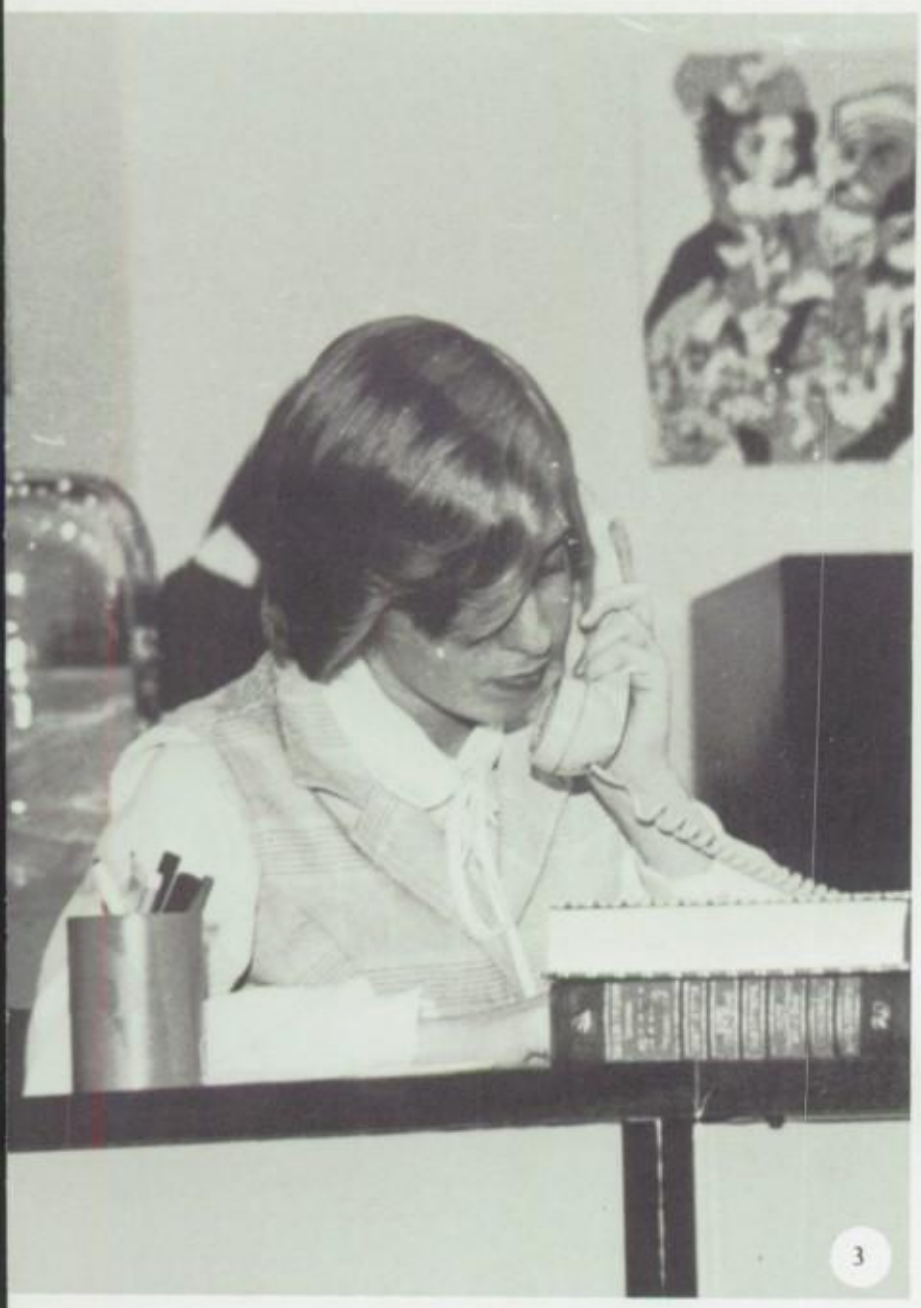
Lori Fox
Reschelle
Fusko
Scott Galloway

Carmelle
Garrett
Kelly Gehring
Dave Gioeli

Debbie George
Tim Gladwell
Amy Grathwol

Melanie Guidi
Kriss
Hammond
Mark Hanchin



Ron Harkness
Patrice Harris
Shelley Hartley

Gary Haskins
Paul Hatfield
Paul Havice

Sharyl Hessler
Jenny Hodge
Cathy Hoelzer

Becky Howard
Brent Huber
Aaron Jagel

Becky Jagel
Douglas James
Gary Joiner

Connie Kaman
Steve Kautz
Pete Keleher

Paul Keys
Wendy Korns
Beth
Kruchowsky

1. While preparing for her next dive, Wendy Korns takes time out to pose.
2. Thankful that it is Friday, Glenda Bartels and Gina Canino share a joke after school.
3. Assuming her role in the Fall Play, Sarah Bartholomew listens carefully for her cue.
4. Concentration and effort are displayed by Lisa Lavine as she prepares for her next return.

SOPHOMORES EXCEL IN ATHLETICS

Ann Kromer
Sue Lange
Lisa Lavine

Anna Lenos
Hubert
Maczuga
Ron Malone

Kathy Manion
Kevin
Marenberg
Tim Marzec

Jeff Mason
Jeff Matter
Lisa Ann Matter

2

1

Roy Matthews
Todd Matthias
Ellen Matz

Felicia
McCraken
Scott McCune
Marcy McPeek

Marilyn Meese
Norm Mehling
Karla Melson

Amy Meyers
Darren Michel
Pat Mikulski

Kerrie Miller
Scott Mills
Jeff Mitchell

Anne Murry
Lori Muehling
Miriam Nagle

Barb Neidler
Brian
Nussbaum
Buffy Ortner

Mike Osburn
Edward
Ostheimer
Kim Otto

Scott Otto
Julie Pascoe
Philip Pavia
Kris Petersen
Scott Poggiali
Matt Ratta
Diane Reel
Traci Reiber

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1. Connie Kaman expresses herself with her hands while waiting for a line judge to make a decision.
2. After winning a game, Coach Green, Marcy Speer and Gretchen Bossart display the "thrill of victory."
3. Scott McCune warms up before a long distance run.
4. During the lunch mods, Paul Keys picks up his class ring from the Josten's representative.

SOPHOMORES STAR IN PRODUCTIONS

John Richardson
Joe Ritzenthaler
Connie Rose

Joe Rose
Tammy Rupp
Dale Ryan

Gary Savage
Jackie Schaffer
Joe Schlessman

Laura Schmidt
Paul Schroeder
Tracy Schuessler
Chuck Schwanger
Jim Semon
Sandy Simcox
Bret Slater
Dean Smith

Sandy Snyder
Sandy Sowecke

Marcy Speer
Chris Steinen

Patty Stengel
Jim Stephenson

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Todd Stewart
Beth Stockdale
Scott Streiffert

Charles Tarring
Theresa Taylor
Candance
Thomas

Michael Todi
Tammy Toft
Tim Truswell

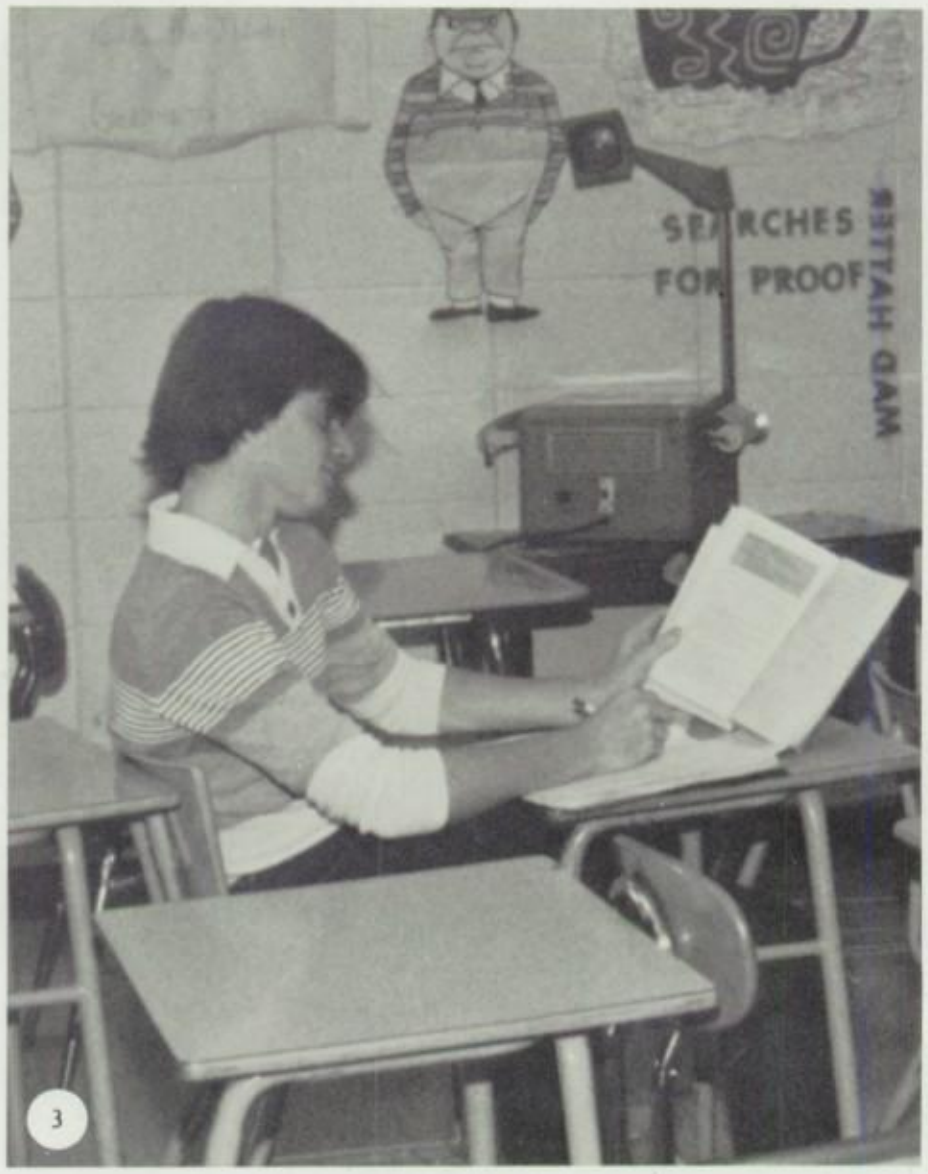
Sam Ursetti
Michael Wahl
Susan Watson

June West
Tony Westgate
Ray Whitacre

Vicky Willman
Linda Winters
Robin Wireman

Sheri Wood
David Yingling
Mark Zahniser

1. Jackie Schaeffer gives a garment her undivided attention in Home Ec class.
2. Lab partners Edward Ostheimer and Jane Cox work together on an assignment.
3. Challenging math problems dp not discourage Ray Whitacre from completing his assignments.



IN MEMORY OF
KEVIN SKILLMAN

THE SHIP

I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean.

She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until at length she is only a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky meet and mingle with each other. Then someone at my side exclaims, "There, she's gone."

Gone where? Gone from my sight, that is all. She is just as large in hull and mast and spar as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of her destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her.

And just at the moment when someone at my side says, "She's gone," there are other eyes watching for her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout. "There, she comes." And that is dying.

-Unknown-

JUNIORS STRIVE FOR TOGETHERNESS

As the junior class advances forward to their high school home stretch, they make many important decisions that will effect that significant senior year.

The first big decision was choosing the class colors of burgundy and silver. The class motto was selected later.

As the year progressed, the class had candy sales, a car wash, and ran the concession stand at athletic events.

The class used the money from these fund raisers to build their float for Homecoming, which placed fourth with the slogan; "Bam Bam the Streaks". They used the remaining money plus the individual earnings from the sophomore magazine sales to help pay for their class trip to Washington D.C. during Easter vacation.

At year's end the class gave the annual Junior and Senior Prom at Cedar Point Convention Center.

Kim Aceto
Stacy Anderson
Jody Andres

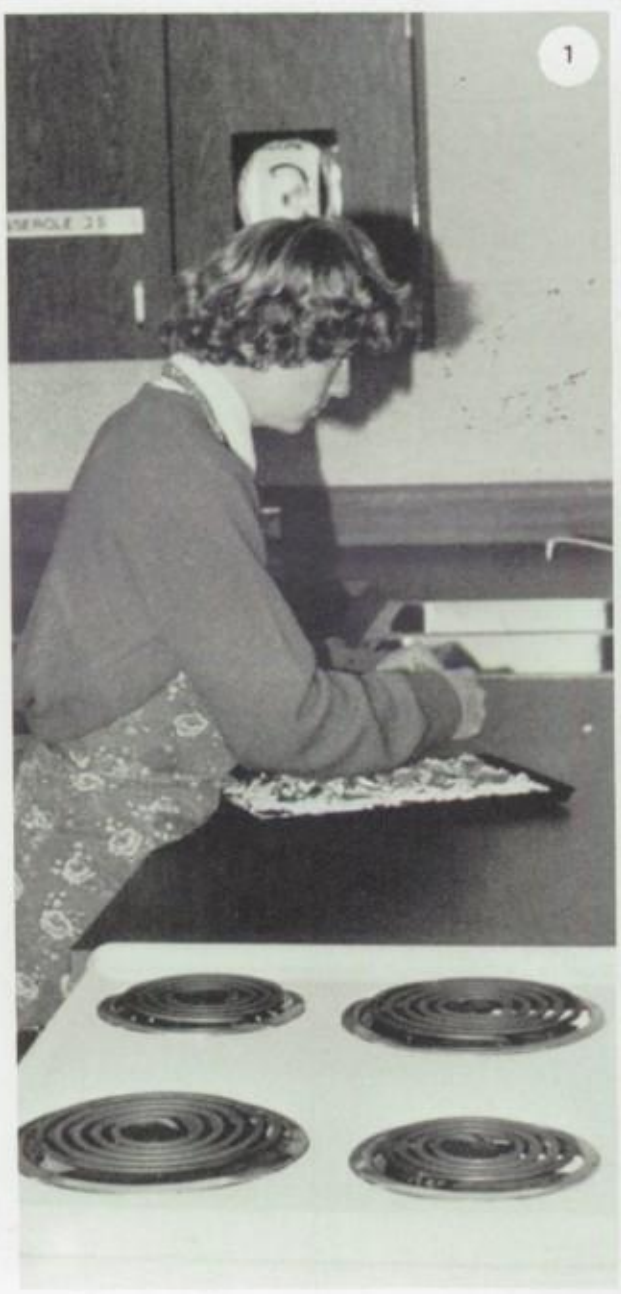
Amy Arndt
Linda Baird
Kellie Barnes

Jeff Barton
Kim Beal
Sheldon Benkey

Frank Bergeman
Linda Beverly
Beth Bickley
Thom Bing
Chip Blair
David Blakely
Kevin Boos
Scott Brennen

Tammy Brennen

Bobbie Brooks



1. Single living class helps Dan Hoover cook, even when it comes to preparing his favorite dish - pizza.
2. Dennis Meinert learns how to work with metals in the new shop facilities.
3. LOG editor, Jeff Higley, tries to persuade Jeff Russell to buy a newspaper.
4. Climbing out of a car window is one of the many antics of Mari Zuck.

Bob Brown
Charlie Brown
Debbie Brown
Myles Bruno
James Burchfield
Rob Burger
John Burrows
Penny Butcher

Mark Butler

Greg Byington

Scott Caldwell

Kym Capizzi

Chris Cebull

Johnnie Clark

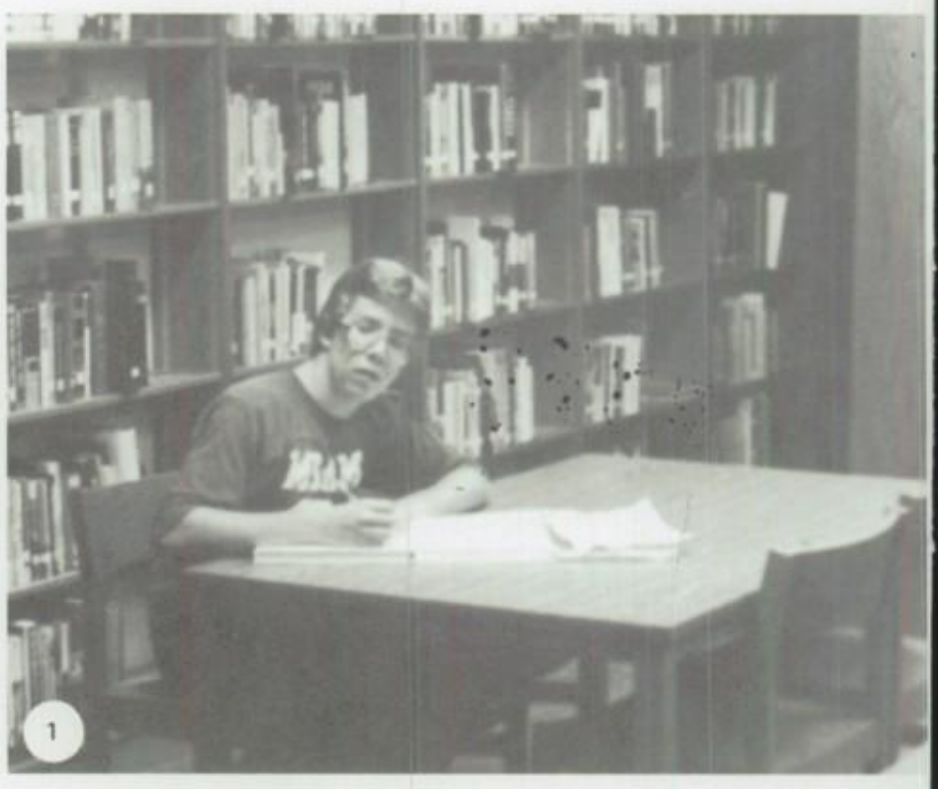
Regan Cole

Lynda Cooksey

Chris Corbeil

Pam Corry

ENERGY MAKES JUNIORS A SUCCESS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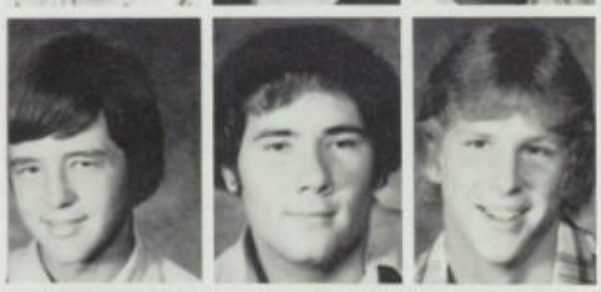
Loren Couch
Jim Cummings
Mindy Damanti

Tania Deal
Teena Deal
Dennis Dearth

Vince DeMore
Jeff Didion
Jeff Downs
Tammy Dyke
Rebecca Echelbarger
Lisa Esposito
Todd Everingham
Linda Eversole

John Fackler
Randy Faggionato
Pam Feix
Joey Giardina
Bob Gilreath
Kathy Glossa
David Goff
Jim Gongos

Beth Good
Cindy Good
Cindy Gowdy
Mike Graziani
Tim Harper
Nina Harris
Sophia Hayes
Richard Henry



Bobby Highlander
Jeff Higley
Dan Hoelzer

Jim Hohler
Sandy Holkenborg
Bonnie Holzhauser

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1. Studying in the library helps Bob Brown achieve a good grade point average.
2. Joe Giardina works out with weights to condition his body for baseball season.
3. Class discussions are encouraged when students such as Wendy Smith, Chris Silver, and Terri Manion participate actively.
4. Engaging in an early morning conversation, Becky Jagel and Kelly Barnes pause to investigate the photographer's interuption.

Dan Hoover
Mindy Howman
Denise Hufnagle
Mattie Pearl Jackson
Stephanie Jagel
Leanna James
Kristin Jenks
Gary Jerome

Becky Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Chris Jones
Scott Jurs
Mark Keech
Jackie Kelley
Bianca Kenley

Rex King
Gary Kinn

Mark Kish
Doug Lang

Scott Lang
Jeff Lange

Clara Lewis
Larry Lewis

Mike Lewis
Melody Lipscomb
Beth Lococo
Tom Lombardy
Scott Lyons
Terri Manion
Lisa Matter
Leroy Matthews

Pat McGuire
Randy McKenzie
William McPeek

Dennis Meinert
Lori Michalik
Greg Mills

Joe Mitchell
Cameron Moultrie
Jim Nesselhauf

Jody Neidler
Vicki Newman
Jeff Nixon

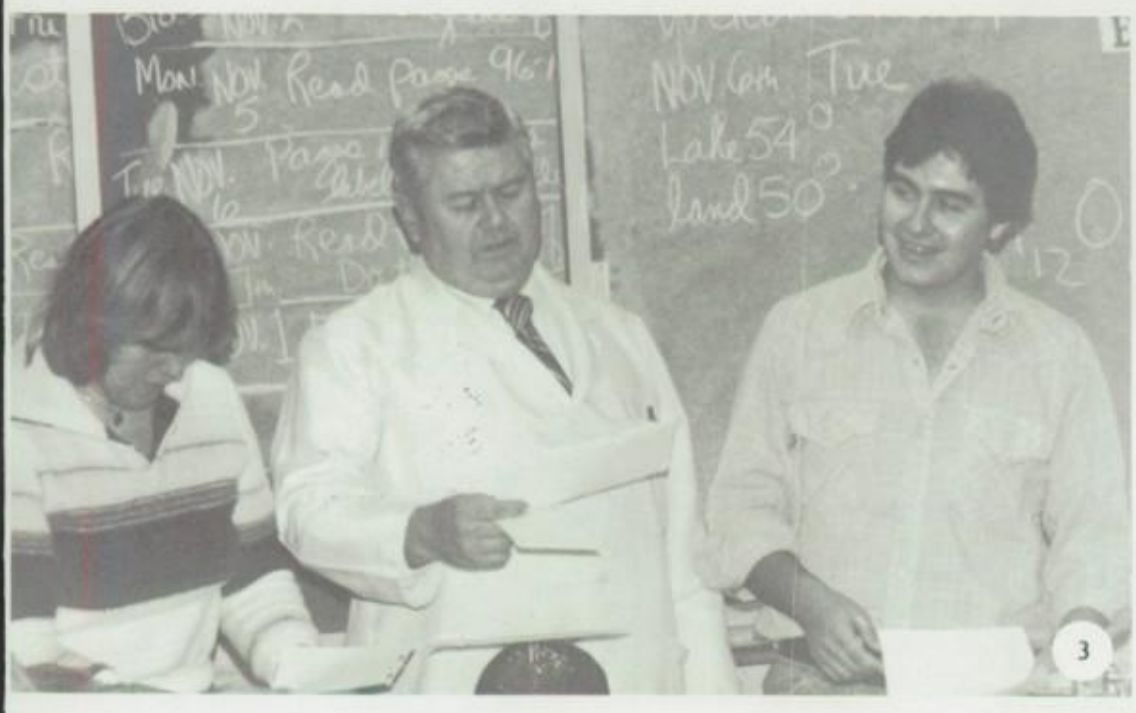
Ingred Palmer
Theresa Palmer
Kathy Pankow
Sue Patterson
Debbie Price
Dean Printy
Sheryl Pruitt
Dave Pruitt

1. On her way to practice, Linda Eversole rests for a short cookie break.
2. Accompanied by her parents, Sandy Holkenborg enjoys the honor of being a cheerleader.
3. Bobbi Brooks and Dwayne White benefit from Doc Stone's extensive knowledge of science.
4. As her mouth waters, Kym Capizzi waits to be served in the home-ec room.

JUNIOR PRIDE AND SPIRIT EXCELS

Ben Raschke
Tammy Reed
Tracy Reed

Lanse Restle
Jean Rickley
Malcolm Ridener
Chuck Ritter
Donna Rupp
Jeff Russell
Janet Ryf
Jeff Schenk



Lisa Schmidt
Brad Schwab

Bob Shank
Vicki Sherwood

Beth Srake
Amy Shukeat

Chris Silver
Cathy Skiver
Brent Slater
Jim Smith

Kathy Smith
Wendy Smith
Cindy Sowecke
Tricia Stacey

Karla Stierhoff
Jeff Swain
Jon Szubski
David Thompson

JUNIOR CLASS RANKS HIGH

Lynne Thompson
Pat Todi
Steve Toft

Gary Turner
Randy Uhl
Scott Unkrich

Kris Voight
Theresa Walker
Gini Ward

Tina Ward
Janet Wasylik
Darrell Watson

Mark Weikle
Dwayne White
George White
Rick White
Scott White
Steve White
Rhonda Whittaker
Kathy Williams

Marsha Winters
Mike Winters
Gary Wolfe

Jean Wright
George Yingling
Rita Yontz

Mari Zuck

Chris Branham
Diana Caskey
Leann Duncan

Tim Giles
Mary Greene
Kim Hartung

Ken Jackson
Amy McKillips
Jim Melville

Jackie Michel
Martha Mock
David Routsong

John Schaffter
Darlene
Smallwood
Michele Smith

Tami Steele
Debbie Steler
Mike Walton

Christy White
Doug Wilson
Mike Wright

EHOVE PROVIDES ENRICHED LEARNING

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4

1. Chuck Ritter and Regan Cole share a joke before settling down for another long study hall.
2. Studying vocabulary helps Jody Neidler build her French speaking ability.
3. Carnations on Sweetest Day give a lift to Kim Hartung and Deb Steeler's day.
4. A short rest is all that Jackie Micheal needs before beginning her next class.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Decisions and plans for the future after high school were the main time-consuming activities that most seniors partook in during their last year. Even so, class spirit and participation was at a peak throughout many of the school activities.

Being old hands at producing homecoming floats, the seniors captured second place to the sophomore first. Senior attendance at the Homecoming dance was high, along with their spirits. At auditorium assemblies, seniors showed their enthusiasm with many cheers.

Toward the end of the year, Prom and the senior all-night party were on the minds of the soon-to-be graduates. All-night party entertainment consisted of pool, volleyball, ping pong, frisbee, a live band, basketball, fooseball, the movie Psycho, and FOOD. The organization for the party was made by senior parents.

Class of '80 tradition called for a caravan to school on the last day of classes, similar to the ones held on the last day of their junior year and the first day of their senior year.

In general, the class motto was "get crazy" and needless to say, the seniors did not let their motto down.

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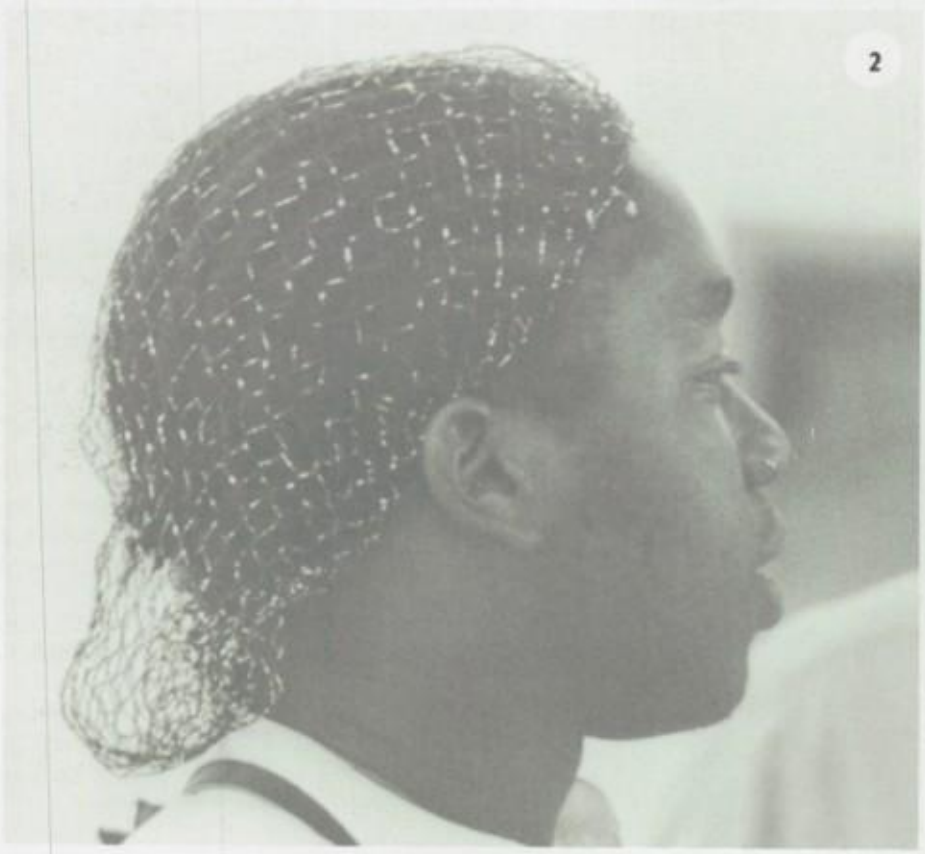
Andrew Anthony Marching, Concert, Pep, and Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Thomas Bailey Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Tennis 2.
Jacquelyn Bakewell Band 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; EHOVE DECA.
Jeffrey Baum
Jacqueline Beat Choir 1; Aqua-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.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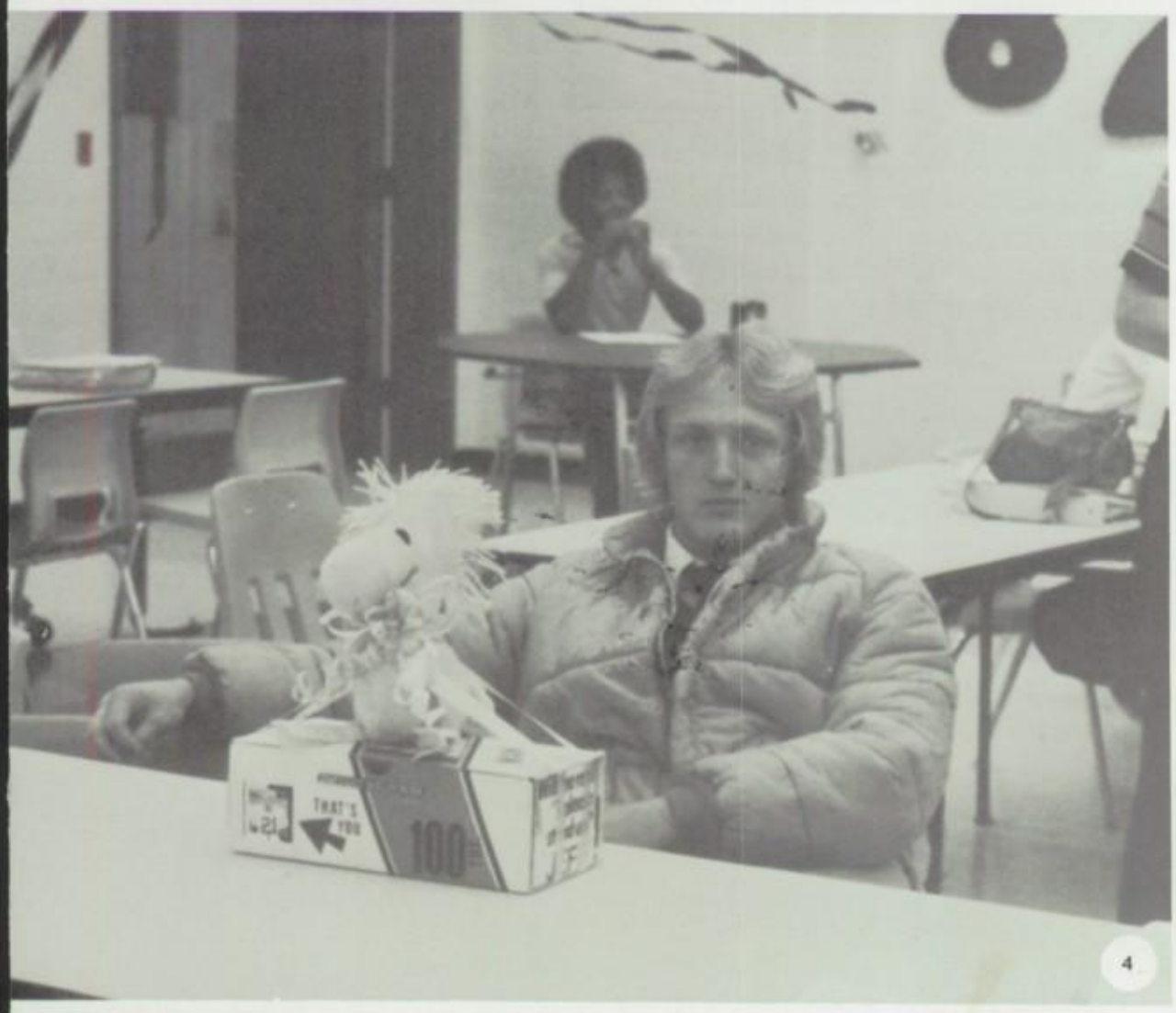
Daniel Bender
Paul Berger
Jacquelyn Best
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Swim Timer 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 4.
Leslie Bickley
Drama Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Ski Club 3; Swim Timer 3; NHS 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2.

Phillip Bickley
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; NHS 3, 4; Buckeye Boys' State 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice of Democracy 3, 4; Scott Paper In-Plant Economics Seminar 4; Senior Privilege Committee 4.
Molly Bloomfield
Lance Boesch
Kyle Boos



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1. Spinning the wheel to create a clay pot, Liz Vogel concentrates all her efforts in this goal.
2. Chris Mckinney gives all his attention to his teacher during class.
3. Practice marriage vows are exchanged by Theresa Muratori and Jeff Warner in their Family Living class.
4. Spirit boxes are a terrific source of encouragement to Jeff Porter on the day of a big game.
5. Ironing a newly sewn skirt, Jackie Beat clowns for the camera.

Jeffrey Borsick
Timothy Bossetti
Marching Stage, and Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; President 3; Tennis 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.

Michael Brennan
Track 1; Football 1; EHOVE- VICA.
Gary Brett
Allen Bretz
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Youth in Government 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 4.
Lisa Brink
Marching, Concert, and Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Scott Paper In-Plant Economic Seminar 4; NHS 4; Harmony 4.

David Brown
Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4.

Lori Brown
Class Treasurer 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Aqua-Tones Manager 1; Swim Timer 2; Aqua-Tones 2, 3; Gymnastics 3; Intramural Bowling 1; OJT 4.

Nancy Gay Buder
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Track 1.

1. Working as stagehand for play productions and assemblies leaves Skip Dietrick only a few moments for rest.
2. Although Bonnie Swelle has a broken toe, it does not stop her from attending many sporting events and banquets.
3. Displaying her new hair style, Amy Lynn prepares for another Aqua-Tone practice.
4. John Losey lounges against his proudest possession.

SENIORS SEEK INDIVIDUALITY

Jacqueline Byington
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Track Timer 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4.

Christine Marie Cales
Swim Team 1, 2; Basketball 2; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3, 4.

Rhonda Canter
Intramural Volleyball; Library Aid; OEA.

Patricia Carpenter
Swim Timer 1, 2, 3, 4; Head 3, 4; Aqua-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'p' 22, 3, 4; Pirette 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Attendant 4; Band 3; Alternate Buckeye Girls' State 3;

Lisa Claycomb
Drama Club 1; Student Council 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; NHS 4, 3; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Guided Learning 4; Latin Club 2, 3.

Andrea Coffman
COE 4; Ski Club 3; Swim Timer 3.

Dale Coffman
Swim Team 1, 2; Track 3.

Yvonne Cook
Basketball 1; Track 1; QUADRANT 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Susan Cooksey

Kimberly Copper
Lori Crecelius
Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Kelley Daughtry
COE President 4.
Annette David

Daniel P. David
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1; Wrestling Manager 3; Scott Paper In-Plant Economics Seminar 4; Bloodmobile Chairman 3.

1. Taking a short water break during a volleyball game, Dana Maschari also listens intently to the coach's intsructions.
2. Aqua-Tones proves to be both exhilarating and tiring for Patty Carpenter.
3. Practice is a well-known word to Liz Vogel.
4. Donna Pierson and Marlene Lee show their pride by selling yearbooks and tickets during their lunch period.

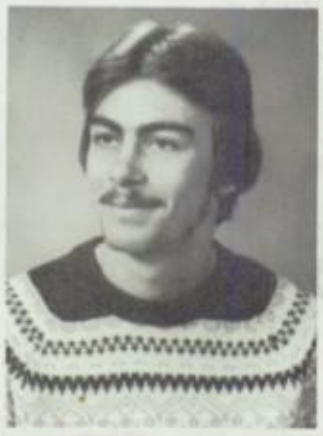
SENIORS ENTER FINAL PHASE

Tom Davlin
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Vo-Ag 1.
Jeffrey L. Decker
Basketball Manager 1; Football Trainer 2, 3; Basketball Trainer 2, 3; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Spring Trainer 2, 3.
James Dee
Terry Demore

Chester (Skip) Dietrick

Molly Jo Domenget
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; President 4; Latin Club 1; Musical Pit Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; LOG 4; Drum Major 4.

Scott Dresser
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee Chairman.



Jennifer Dureck
Bonnie Dwelle
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Choir 1; Girls' Basketball 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; President 4.
James Ebert
Mike Ebert

SCHOLORSHIPS AWAIT SENIORS

1

Jane Elliot

Matthew Engleman

Leanda Estep
Track 1; Intramural Bowling 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Harmony 4; Mat Maid 2.

Cindy Eversole
Track 1.

Brad Faggionato
Intramural 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; President 3.

2

Karen Fahey

Michael Ferdinandsen
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; LOG 4; QUADRANT 4; Student Council 3, 4; Drama 4; Ski Club 3; Class Historian 4; Mascot 3, 4; Youth-in-Government 4; Student Action Committee 1.

Gregory Fearing
Carol Fogle
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Girls' Intramural Basketball 1; Gymnastics Club 2, 4; Vice President 2; Sophomore Attendant 2; Choir 4; Librarian 4.
Terri Fosco
Girls' Intramural Basketball 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Aqua-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Secretary 2; Gymnastics 2.
Rene Fox

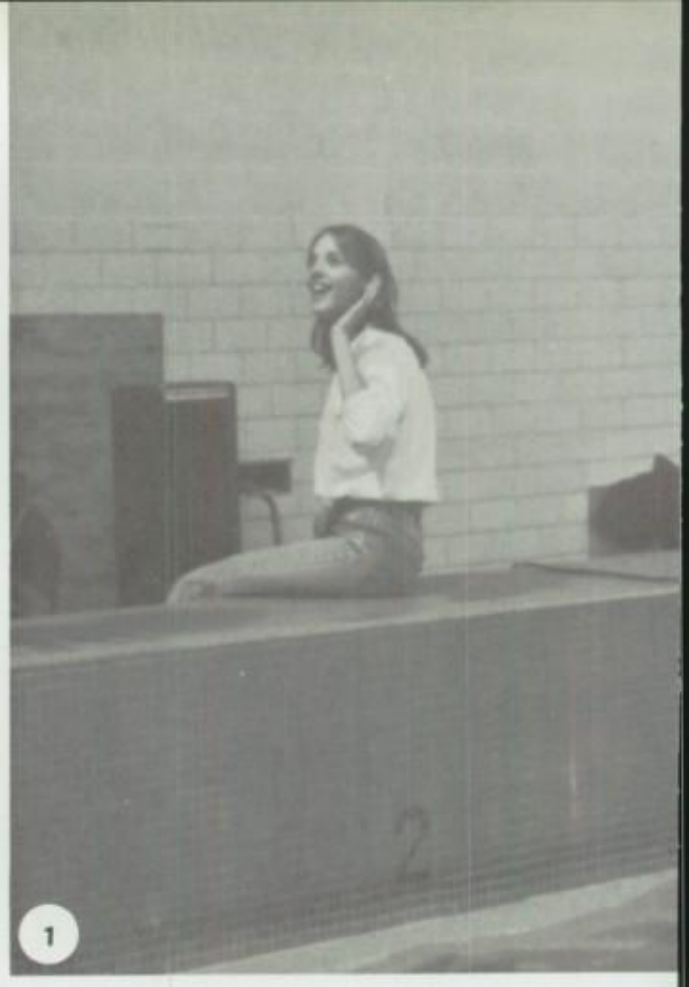
Robin Fox
Band 1, 2; COE 4;
Joe Fresch
Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Aqua-Tones 4; Ski Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4.
Chris Galloway
Choir 1, 4; Musical 3; Harmony 4.
Lois Garlock
Choir 1, 2; VICA 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4.

Kim George

1. Homecoming festivities mean hard work for Student Council members Paula Stengel and Mike Ferdinandsen and Miss Printy.
2. Sampling some home-made pizza gives a lift to Tom Fahey's day.
3. Assemblies are a good source of entertainment for this group of seniors as they await the speaker.
4. Taking a break from the slopes, Karen Gravenhorst, Chris Cebull, Shelley Ross, and Rene Smith look over the candy shelf.

Jane Gettell
Cheerleading 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Bowling 2; Gymnastics 2; Ski Club 2, 4; Aqua-tones 3, 4; Historian 4; Manager 2.

Joan Gettell
Cheerleading 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Bowling 2; Gymnastics 2; Ski Club 2, 4; Aqua-tones 3, 4; Historian 4; Manager 2.



David Goins
NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; President 4; Buckeye Boys' State Alternate 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

Karen Gravenhorst
Track 1; Class Vice President 1; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Pirette 4; Ski Club 4; NHS 3, 4.

Kimberly Gray
Pamela Griggs
Chris Gruelich
Elizabeth Grundler

Maria Guevara
Margaret Gundrum

SENIORS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Holly Halstead
Band 1; Ski Club 2, 3; COE 4; OEA 4.

Katrina Hehl
Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager 2; Tiimer 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; State Swimming 2, 3, 4; Aqua-Tones 4.

Stephen Hoelzer

David Hoskin
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 1; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Youth-In-Government 4; Scott Hi-Q team 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Gerald Huculak
Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Tennis 2; Spanish Club 2; NHS 2; Ski Club 4.

Mike Hanchin

John Jackson
Tennis 1; Intramural Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4.

Robert Jacobs
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 4.

1. A poolside joke is shared between Jane Gettell and a friend.
2. Breaks from swim team workouts are much appreciated by Karen Fahey and Karen Brown.
3. Terri Fosco brushes up on her swimming technique in preparation for the Aqua-Tone show.
4. Football and cheerleading can wait for a few minutes as Carol Fogle and Dave Goins pause to get their pictures taken.
5. Lunch time provides fun for Steve Lichtcsien and Tony Kromer.

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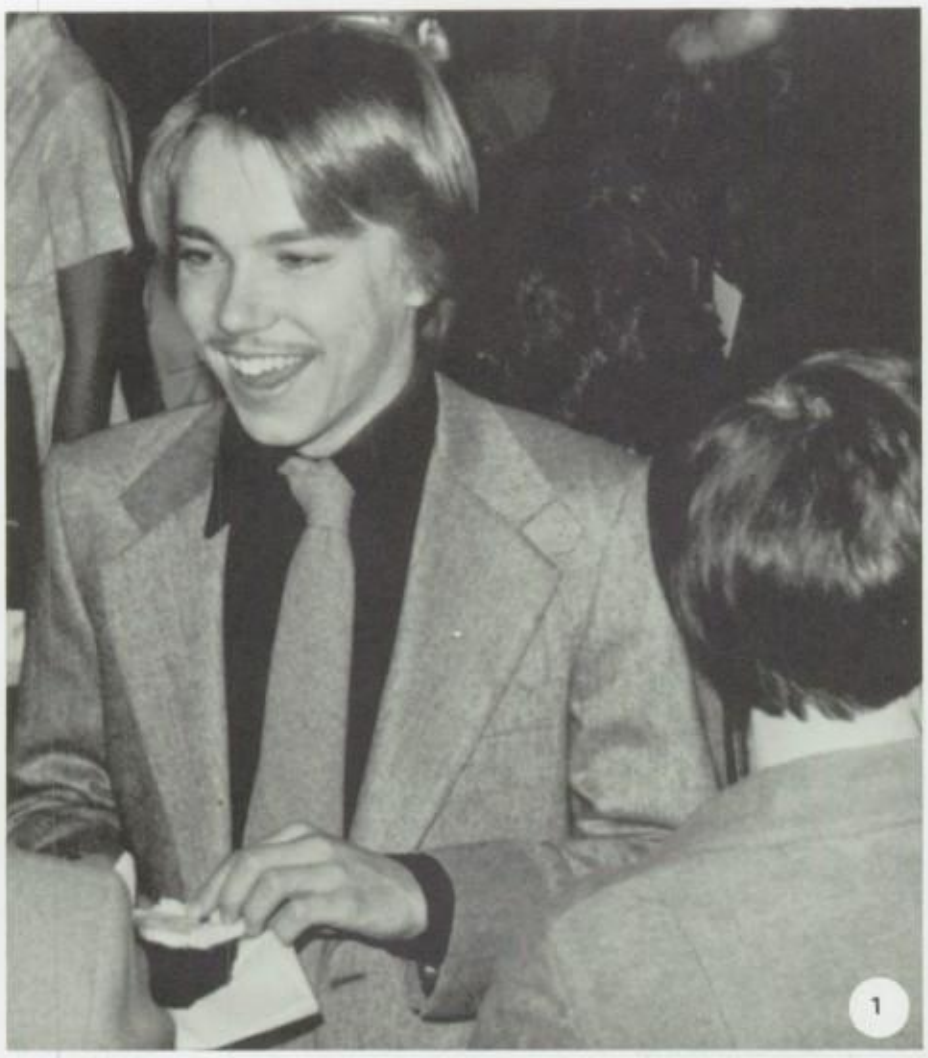


Elaine Jacobs

Jeffrey Jarrett
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3.

Demetris Jones

Timothy Kaman
Jennifer Keleher
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Timer 3, 4.
Cynthia Keller
Michelle Keys
Intramural Bowling 1.

Gary Klink

1. Howard Smith enjoys the cast party for the fall play as much as the congratulations from the audience.
2. Juston the verge of plunging down the slopes, Lisa Brink and Katrina Hehl take one last look back.
3. Serving people during a reception, Kim Copper gazes dumfoundedly at a guest.
4. Christmas is a time for merriment and joy on the set of the fall play for Molly Domenget.

Diane Knoll
FFA 3, 4: Secretary 4; Latin Club 1; Intramural Bowling 3.

Kristine Koch
Track 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; PIRATE 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; QUADRANT 3, 4: Co-Editor 4; Economics Seminar 4.
Anthony Kromer
Tim Kruchowsky
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Boys State Alternate 3; Freytag Memorial Award 3; Scott Paper In-Plant Economics Seminar 4.
Marcella Lain

Sharon Lang
Student Council 1; Swim Timer 2, 3; Track Timer 3; COE 4.
David Lange
Nicole Lapata
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Intramural Bowling 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 'P' 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; PIRATE 4; Office Aide 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2.
Jennifer Lavey
Ski Club 1, 2; FFA 3, 4; Wrestling Statistician 2; Ehove Attendant 4.

UNDERCLASSMEN RESPECT SENIORS

Tammy Lawton

Holly Leber
Basketball 1; Track Manager 1; Volleyball Statitician 2, 3; Basketball Statitician 2, 3; Track 3, 4 Class Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2.

Marlene Lee
OEA; CBBS Queen 4.

Cindy Lentz
Donna Lessick
Wrestling Statitician 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Intramural Bowling 1.
Lynda Sue Lewis
Steven Lichtcsien
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Track 4, Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Scott Paper In-Plant Seminar 4.

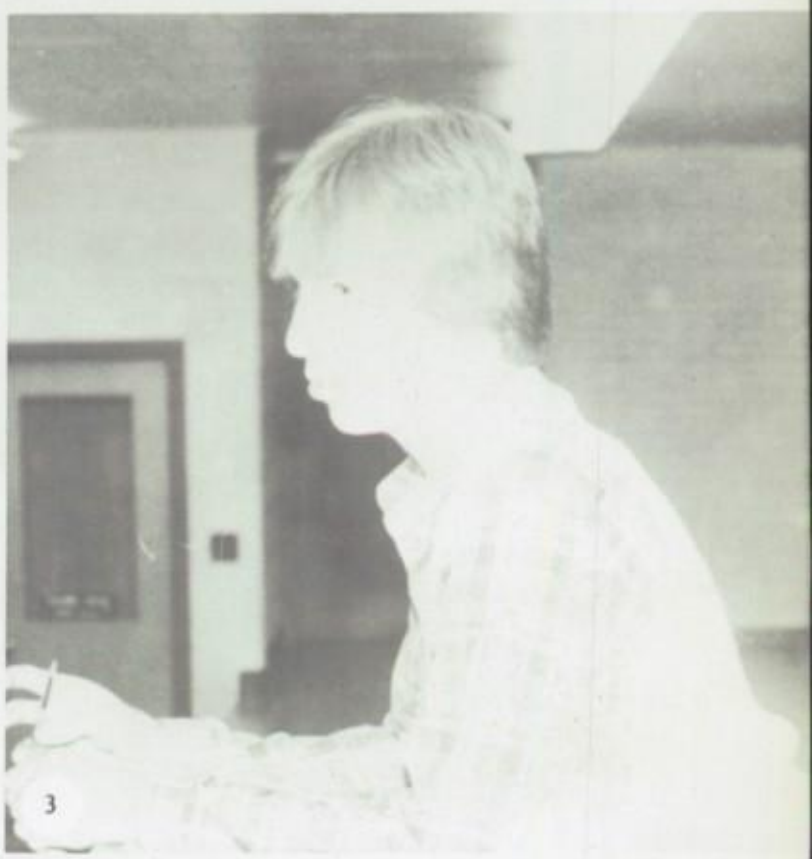
Cheryl Linden

1. In a rush to get to class on time, Joe Fresch hurriedly put his shoes on.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart lead their son John, down to the field during senior recognition before the start of a game.
3. As president of Student Council, Phil Bickley presides over an important meeting.
4. The senior guys help out the Aqua-Tones by lending their services and skills to the club.

John Losey
Basketball Manager 1; Stage Manager 4; Football Announcer 4.
Annette Lueders
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Q team 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; His. 3; Youth-In-Government 4; Economics Seminar 4; French Club 4.
Amy Lynn
Aqua-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Track Timer 1; Varisty 'P' 2, 3, 4.
Michael Mariani

Stephen Martin
Timothy McClung
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Track 4; Student Council 3; VICA 3; Vice-President 3.

Suzanne McCracken
Latin Club 1; Student Council 3, 4; Vice-President 4; NHS 3, 4; Scott Paper In-Plant Economic Seminar 4.
Mark McCune



Jacqueline McPeek
VOLLEYBALL Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Homecoming attendant 1; Homecoming Queen 4.

Jeffrey McPeek

Charles Moore
Ehove 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Theresa Muratori
Ski Club 2.

Paul Mullins

Sandra Niederhofer
Swimming 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Ehove 4; DECA Parlimentarian 4.

Carol Nussbaum
Matmaids 1; Choir 1; Home Ec Club 1; NHS 3, 4; COE 4; Vice-President 4.
Kim Opper
Robin Otto
VICA 3, 4; Choir 1, 2.
Brian Parish

Richard Parker
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 4.
Richard Pasqualini
QUADRANT 3; Tennis 3.
Jacqueline Peters
Volleyball 3, 4; Reserve Captain 3.
Donna Pierson
Aqua-Tones 4; Manager 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Bowling 2; Musical 1, 2; QUADRANT 3, 4; Photographer 3, 4.

SENIORS APPROACH FINISH LINE

Todd Poggiali
Track 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

William (Jeff) Porter
Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ricky Randolph

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Janet Redinger
Ron Riedy
Tonya Roberts
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Girls Track Manager 2, 3; Student Action Committee 1; Youth-In-Government 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4.
Todd Roth
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Secretary 4.

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Donald Rotsinger
Ski Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.
David Ryan

1. Clowning around after school, K. Gravenhorst, R. Smith, P. Carpenter and M. Ferdinandsen pretend to be manicans in the showcase.
2. Darcy Schmidt and Terri Fosco discuss homework during a study Hall.
3. Accepting his award at the cross country banquet. Tom Davlin must also give a speech.
4. Golfing offers Jay Weiland a release from the regular routine of the day.

Jeanne Sample
choir 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Varsity 'P' 4; Class Vice-President 3; Pirette 4; Harmony 4; Musical 3, 4.

Daniel Andrew Sapper
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Drama Club 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 3; Academic Challenge Team 3, 4; Scott Hi-Q Team 4; Scott Paper Seminar 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Youth-In-Government 3, 4; Buckeye Boys State 3;

Linda Scheid
Intramural Basketball 1; COE 4; Ski Club 3; Intamural Bowling 1.

Darcy Schmidt
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Youth-In-Governemtn; Varsity 'P' 3, 4.
John Schmidt
Michael Allan Schuessler
Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Varsity 'p' 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Ski Club 1, 2.
James Schwiefert
FFA 3, 4; Ehove 3, 4; Student Council Parlimentarian 4.

Gary Simcox
Howard C. Smith
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Play 2, 4; Track 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Intramural 2, 3, 4; all Basketball 2; Student Council 3, 4; Youth-In-Government 4.

SPRING FEVER IGNITES SPIRITS

Laura Marie Smith
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4: Co-Captain 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2; Intramural Basketball 1.

Rene Smith
Basketball Manager 1; Track Manager 1; Basketball Statistician 2; Volleyball Statistician 2; Class Secret ary 3; Class Vice-President 4; Ski Club 4.

Richard Smith
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4.
Scot Smith
Cross Country 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Academic Challenge 4; Scott Hi-Q 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Linda Snyder
Robert Steler

Paula Stengel
Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; NHS 3, 4; Treas. 4; PIRATE 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; QUADRANT 3, 4; Co-Editor 4.
John Charles Stewart
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Youth-In-Government 2, 3, 4; Chairman 3; Speaker 4; NHS 3, 4; Buckeye State 3; Varsity 'P' 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Aqua-Tones 4; Economics Seminar 4.

Jacalyn Toft
Class Secretary 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Track 2; Pirette 4; Varsity 'P' 4.
Jennifer Trautman
Choir 1, 2: Football Manager 1; FFA 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Parlimentary Procedure 3, 4; EHOVE 3, 4.

1. As the newlyweds Bonnie Dwelle and Jay Weiland cut the cake, members of this mock wedding applaud.
2. Precision and timing are displayed by Jackie Byington as teammate Jackie Kelley watches.
3. Learning new sewing techniques, Jackie Peters listens with interest to Miss Wendt's advice.
4. Dave Hoskin portrays an efficient and straight-laced business man in the fall play, yet he lets his character relax for a few moments in this scene.

SENIORS REMEMBER SCHOOL YEARS

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Brian Trout
Basketball 1; Basketball Manger 2; Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 2.

Scott Trout

Elizabeth M. Vogel
Tennis 1; Aqua-Tones 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Swimming 2, 4; Gymnastics 2, 4.

Craig Voltz
Volleyball 1, 2.
Diane Wahl
Jeffrey Warner
Peter J. Weiland
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Varsity 'P' 2, 3, 4.

Linda Whittaker

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Mark Wick

Sandra Will

Steven Wood Band 1, 2, 3.

Theresa Woronecki Choir 1; Spanish Club 2; Cross Country Aide 3.

Steven Zimmerman

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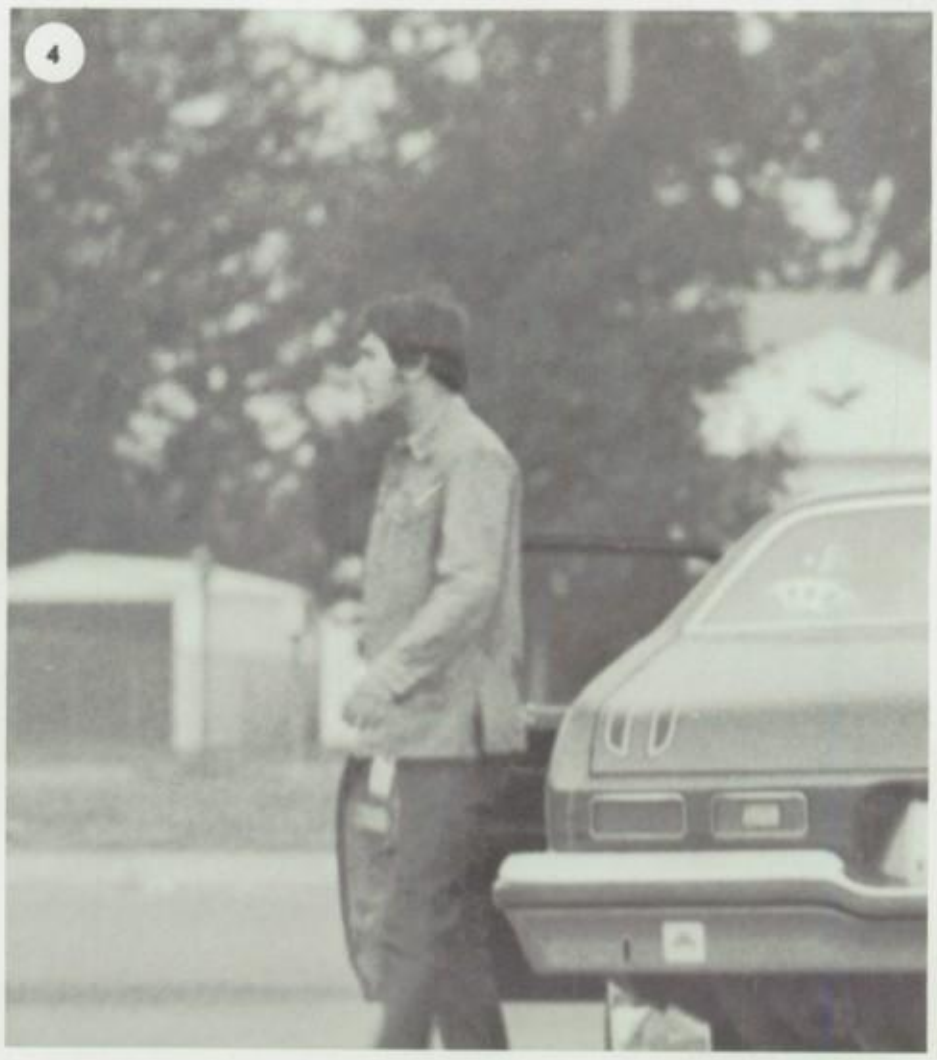

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1. Making dates over the phone is one of Andy Anthony's favorite pastimes.
. Mr. Hinton and Linda Scheid prepare to give away their dauhgter in a mock wedding.
3. The humorous performance of Jackie Best in the Desk Set has the audience roaring with laughter.
4. Facing another day of school, Steve Wood reluctantly steps from his car.

IN MEMORY OF BRUCE PETERSEN

We cannot say, and will not say
That he is dead - he is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
Its needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you - O you who wildest yearn
For the old time step and glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead - he is just away!

GRADUATES SIGH WITH RELIEF

Checkmate.

Just as this is the last play of the chess game, so was graduation to the 231 seniors completing the high school game.

Four years of hard work, frustration, hopes, and triumphs were experienced by each member of the graduating class. Memories of these happy and sad times were in the minds of the participants as speakers Patty Carpenter, class president, and Bonnie Dwelle, member of the top ten, made their final farewells to the school, their classmates, and the faculty.

Commencement ceremonies not only marked the final play in the high school game, but the beginning for each graduate in their chosen world. Plans for college, the job market, and the Armed Services were made long before graduation, and the day of these ceremonies was the start of each plan.

As the new graduates filed out of the auditorium, they reminisced on their four years in high school, but looked forward to their futures.

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1. Addressing her classmates for the last time, Patty Carpenter, president, expresses her feelings about commencement ceremonies.
2. Keeping the seriousness of the occasion, Pam Griggs heads toward her seat.
3. Organization is the key word as Mr. Edward Muffler gives instructions to the faculty.
4. Happiness is written on the face of Steve Martin as he receives his diploma from Mr. Shoff.
5. Signing with the choir for the last time, these soon-to-be graduates look back on their past four years in high school.
6. Scholorship recipient and elected speaker of the top ten, Bonnie Dwelle accepts these honors with gratification.
7. Mr. Al Weingart speaks to the graduating class.
8. Tassle swinging, Tom Davlin descends the platform after receiving his diploma.
9. Solemn expressions greet the next speaker.

ACADEMICS

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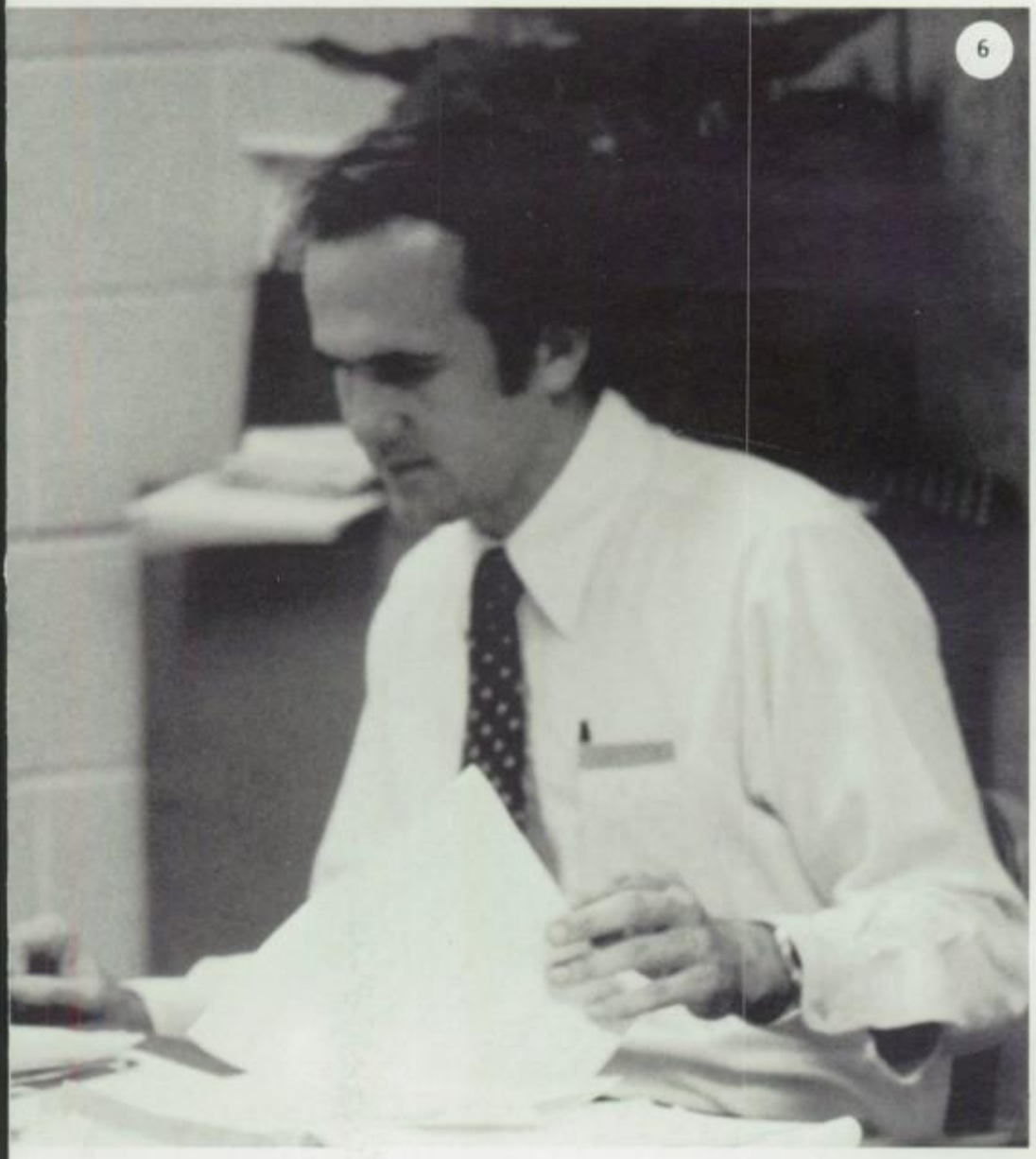
LEARN TO PLAY CORRECTLY



1. Sorting the cards in the card catalog, Mrs. Margaret Knerr tackles one of her many jobs as the school librarian.
2. Miss Christine Claggett proposes a toast with a can of Diet Pepsi.
3.Coach McIntyre and Coach Piper exchange a few words during the halftime of a reserve football game.
4. During a lecture, Mrs. Marian Nemeth expresses herself with her hands and eyes.
5. Industrial Arts teacher, Jim Sass, challenges "Boot" in a hot dog eating contest during the "Crazy George" assembly.
6. Working very diligently as the guidance coulselor, John Hinton sorts through the new schedules.
7. After the tardy bell rings, Mrs. Inez DaGiau checks for any late students.

Harold Butcher
Superintendent
John Bos
Asst. Superintendent
Harold Johnson
Curriculum Director

Maxwell Shoff
Principal
Larry Pitts
Asst. Principal
Raymona Anderson
Dean of Students

John Hinton
Guidance
Jeanine Studer
Guidance

Richard Norman
Athletic Director
Rachel Myers
Secretary to
Principal

Elsie Hermes
Secretary to Dean
Edith Zoliniak
Secretary

Margaret Knerr
Librarian
Rosemary Pugh
Librarian

ADMINISTRATION MAKES CHANGES

Every game needs a set of rules. The enforcers of these rules are the school administrators. Even though the students don't realize it, the administration is a hard working group of people who make sure the game is run correctly.

Many changes were made this year beginning with Mr. John Hinton taking over as Boys' Guidance Counselor. Also, arena scheduling has been discontinued.

A new senior lounge was designated by the administration as a place where seniors could enjoy free time. Students were screened for the privilege of using this facility.

Upon completion of the new wing, administrative personnel moved into one centrally located office complex. The addition also includes the conference room, library, computer center, reading laboratory, and classrooms.

1. Sorting books is one of the many jobs done by Margaret Knerr in the library.
2. Paper work clutters the desk of Principal, Maxwell Shoff.
3. Even though she injured her shoulder, Mrs. Rachel Meyers still managed to beckon students on the intercom.
4. Jay Weiland, Mr. John Hinton, and Bonnie Dwelle pose for a picture during a mock wedding.
5. Mr. Harold Butcher speaks during the NHS induction.
6. As librarian, Mrs. Rosemary Pugh busys herself cataloging books.

TIME OUT FOR SOME FUN

Other than giving lectures in the class room and giving homework, teachers also educate their students with the use of games. They feel that it is a way to get students more interested in the subject which they teach. To prepare students for tests, Miss Jeanne Boettger, Spanish teacher, plays a game which tests a student's skill in quickness of spelling Spanish words.

Teachers also plan time to take their students on field trips. The four freshmen English teachers took their students to see ROMEO AND JULIET. This enabled the students to better understand Shakespeares classic tragedy by viewing the film version. Perkins students seemed to gain valuable insight about the story itself, Shakespeare's writing, and modern film production.

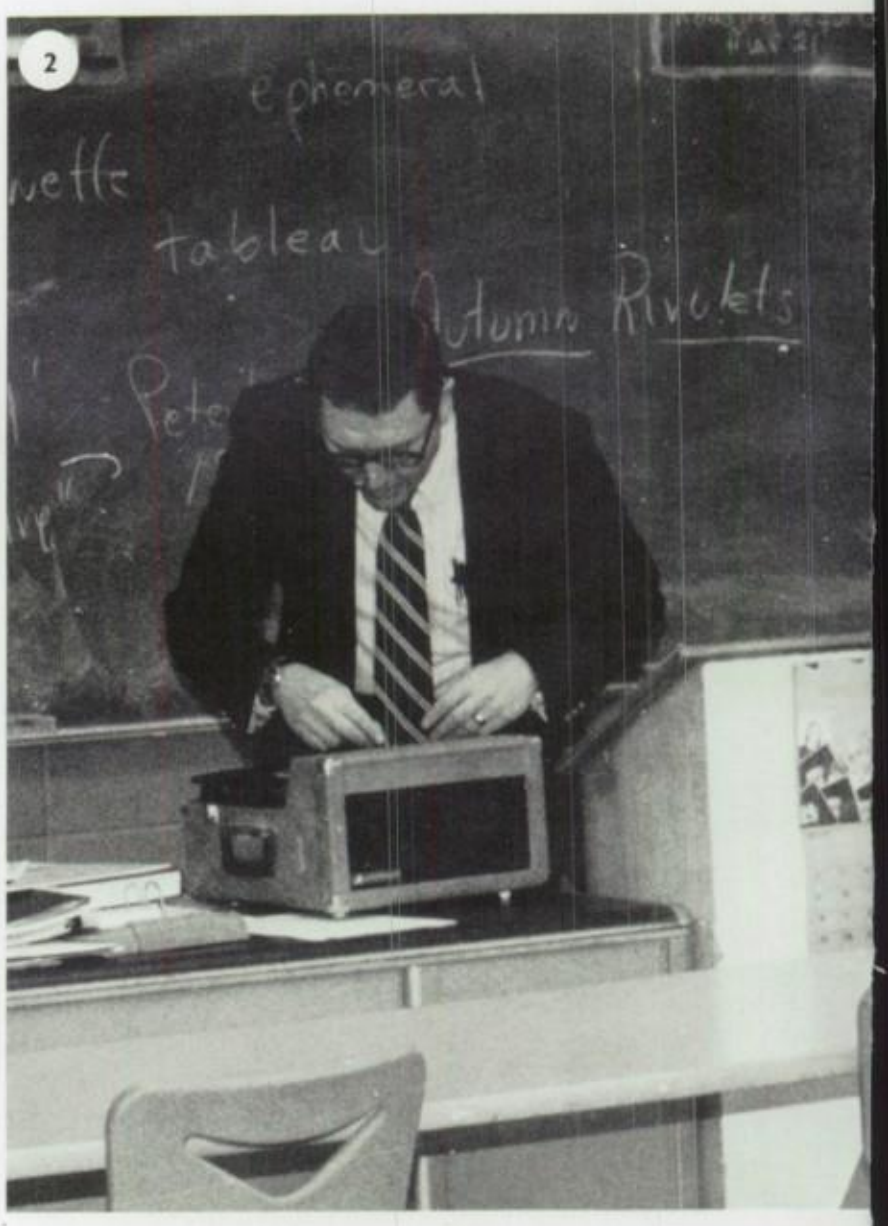
Along with Mr. Kurt Snyder's Journalism I and II classes, Mrs. Marian Nemeth took her Mass Media class to the SANDUSKY REGISTER to observe the paper going to press, to learn the various functions of a community paper and to gain insight into what is involved in journalism related occupations. Students were impressed by the sophisticated machinery such as computerized type setters and the printing press itself.

Jeanne Boettger
Spanish
Brenda Chamberlain
Reading

Inez DaGiau
English
Florise Fantozzi
English

JoAnn Gawryszewski
French
Monica Gellott
Latin

1. Concentration is needed as Mrs. Brenda Chamberlain corrects her students' papers.
2. Students gain insight in Mr. Richard Roesch's English Literature class by hearing works in the native dialects . .
3. After receiving the Buckeye Yearbook Award, Mr. Kurt Snyder and staff members look over their comment sheet.
4. Miss Florise Fantozzi prepares her students for a test by reviewing their notes.
5. A little reluctantly, Jeff Mason asks Mrs. Inez DaGiau to be excused from class.
6. Besides teaching English, Mr. Chris Green engages in coaching the reserve basketball team.



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Chris Green
English

Marian Nemeth
English

Kurt Snyder
English

Vicki Van Ness
Reading

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CURRICULUM EXPANDS TO MEET NEEDS

Beep . . . Beep Beep . . . Bloop . . . Beep. This is the sound you would hear if you were in a computer programming class, headed by Mr. Paul Murschel. Computer programming experience is becoming very essential. Due to this growing importance. importance, PHS had added computer programming to its list of electives.

A computer can do nothing until it receives specific instructions from a human being. Therefore, students are taught the fundamentls of programming, designing, and putting instructions into the machine. Computer programming III will be offered for the first time next year so students will be able to take four semesters.

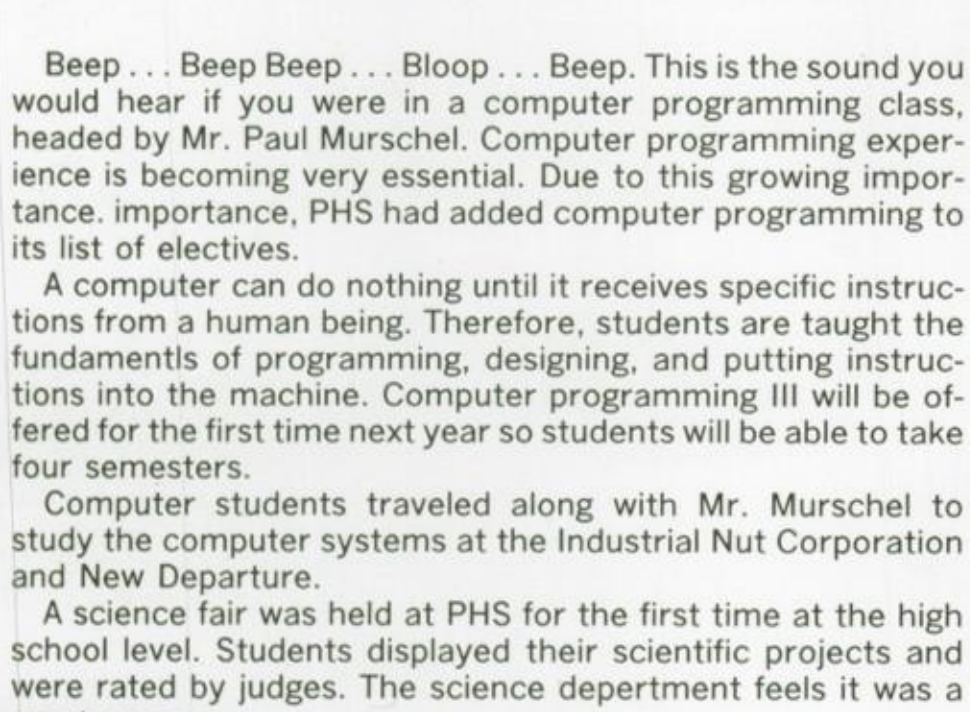
Computer students traveled along with Mr. Murschel to study the computer systems at the Industrial Nut Corporation and New Departure.

A science fair was held at PHS for the first time at the high school level. Students displayed their scientific projects and were rated by judges. The science depertment feels it was a great success.

A new and successful elective has beed added to the Science Department, Anatomy and Physiology, taught by Mr. Randy Earl. It's for the students who are planning a career in medicine.

"Go directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect $200". Sound familiar? This game, Monopoly, is played during Mrs. Sharpe's business classes in order for students to gain background information of the ever growing business world. In General Business classes, students perform radio and television commercials, design and make their own checkbooks, and act out job interviews.

Games are helpful, but there are other ways of learning for the business oriented student. For instance, office practice teaches students how to perform clerical tasks necessary for employment in an office and develop the traits of a conscientious secretary.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Randy Earl
Science
Doyt Echelberger
Science

Cletus Kaufman
Science
Peggy Lesigonich
Math

Web Luginbill
Math
Paul Murschel
Computer Math

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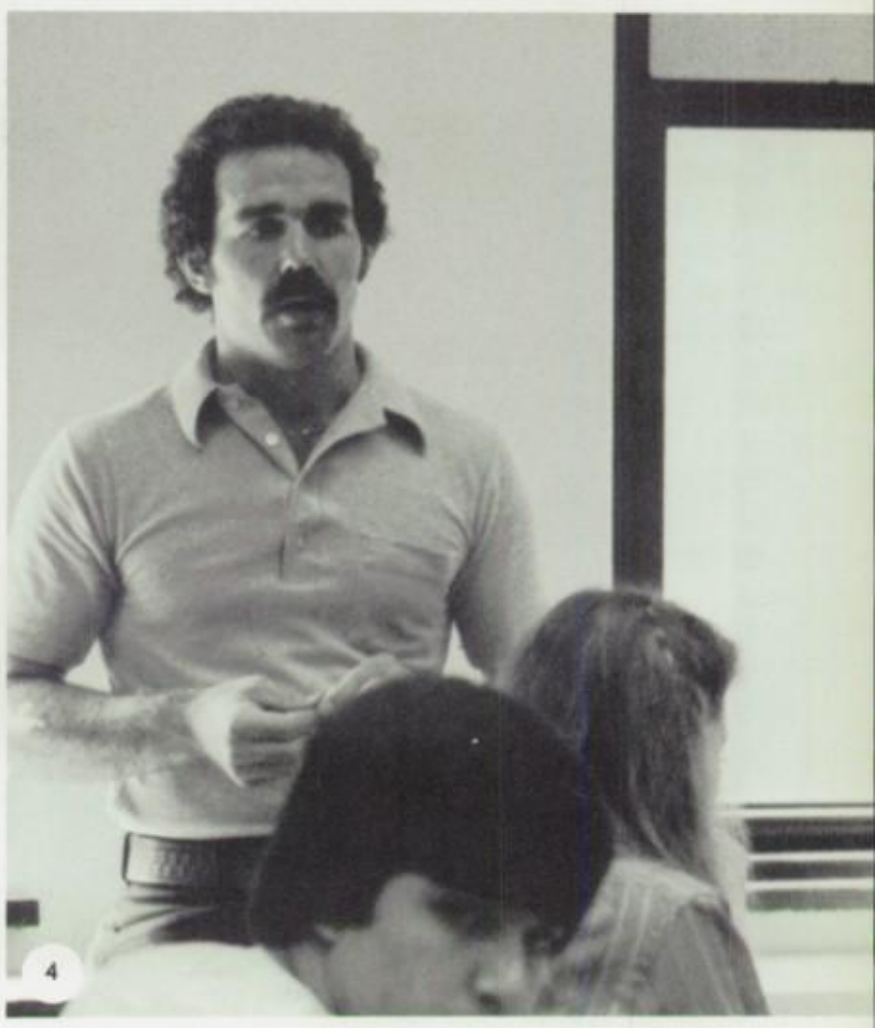

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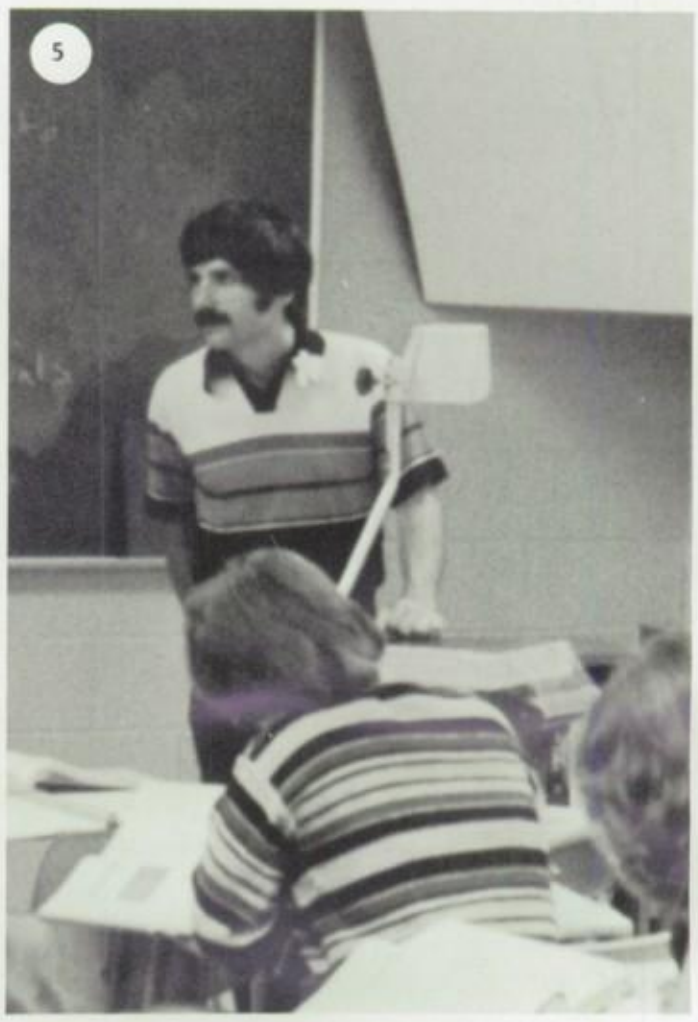
Carol Palmer
Science Dept. Head
Gary Piper
Math
Jeff Printy
Science

John Ruhlig
Business Ed.
John Schlessman
Science
Debra Sharpe
Busiess Ed.

Carol Smith
Business Ed.
John Stone
Science
Joseph Taylor
Math Dept. Head

Jane Zimmerman
Business Ed.
Janis Zura
Practical Arts
Dept. Head



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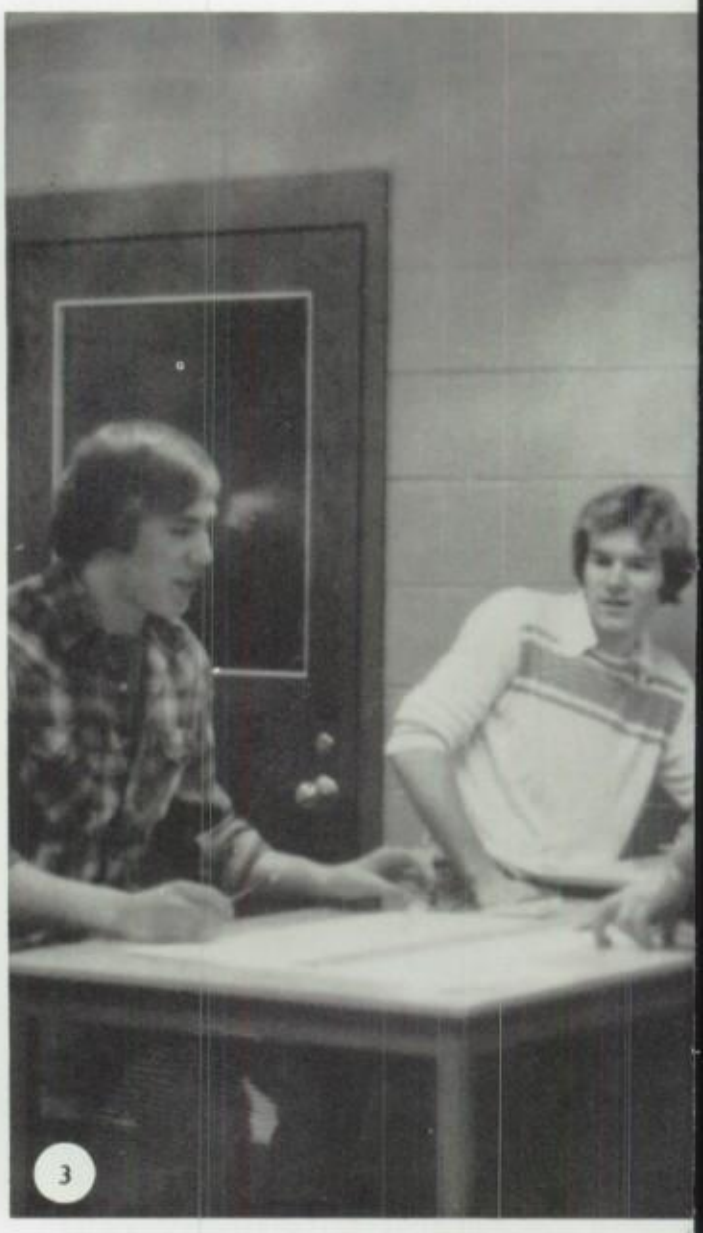
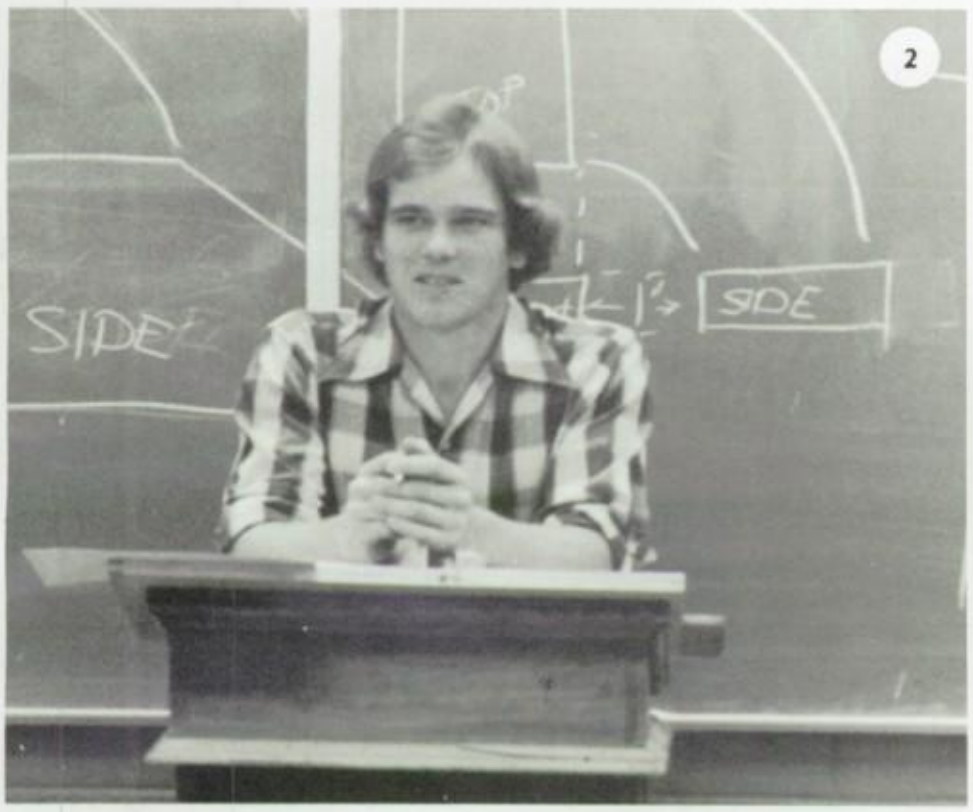
1. As Mrs. Carol Palmer reviews chemistry notes, students listen attentively.
2. Relaxing in the teachers' lounge, Mr. Randy Earl prepares for his next class.
3. Bobbi Brooks and Dwayne White "brown-nose" by laughing at one of Mr. John Stone's jokes.
4. Students absorb information while Mr. John Ruhlig lectures on a chapter in business law.
5. Mr. Web Luginbill multiplies his time by adding to his class.

Ken Fleming
Industrial Arts
Lorene Gregory
Practical Arts
Barb Printy
Art



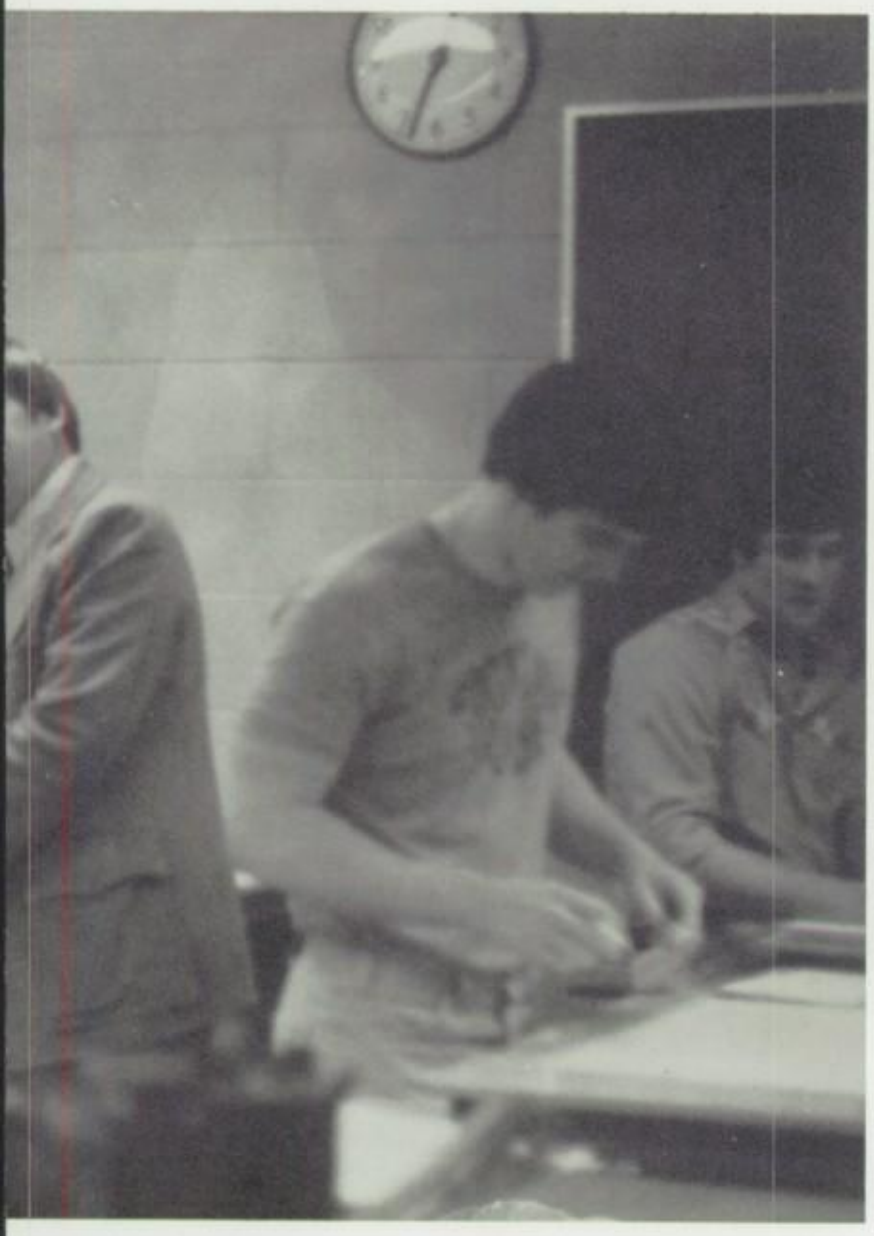


James Sass
Vocational Agriculture
Charlene Schuman
Art

Vince Vartorella
Industrial Arts
Donna Wendt
Practical Arts

Cathy Zeiher
Practical Arts
Shawn Beamer
Industrial Arts

1. During home-ec class, Miss Donna Wendt teachers her students about nutrition.
2. Class discussion aids Mr. Shawn Beamerin instructing his classes.
3. Drafting instructor, Mr. Ken Fleming, lends a helping hand to his students in house plans.
4. Miss Barb Printy smiles with pride as she looks at one of her students accomplishments.
5. In her spare time, Miss Char Schuman finds a little fun in craft class.



ELECTIVES REFLECT INTERESTS

Home economics, industrial arts, and art are among the many classes that are offered as electives at Perkins High School.

Some of the home ec classes offered include Single Living, Family Lving, Child Development, and Consumer Ec. In these classes, students learn to prepare for life away from home by learning the basics of cooking, sewing, and household management. These classes provide a variety of activities during the school year. On Valentine's Day, students from home ec classes made special Valentine cookies for those who wanted to give a treat to someone special. Later in the day, cookies were hand delivered by home ec members.

Art drawing and crafts are offered by the art department. In Miss Char Schuman's art classes, she aids her students in making paintings for the Sandusky Bay Festival. Entering their paintings in contests gives PHS art students the chance to show off their artistic talent, win prizes, and compete against other young artists.

Varied areas in industrial arts, such as Power Mechanics, Woodworking, Engineering Drawing, and Metalworking teach students fundamentals of the industrial world. In Power Mechanics, students study functions of systems and work on cars and stationary engines. Woodworking classes are for students who are interested in the building trade.

These electives give students the opportunity to gain experience and knowledge in their areas of interest.

COMPETITION PROVIDES VARIETY

Physical education is required for freshman and sophomore students while gym is offered as an elective for juniors and seniors. Gym teachers aren't just busy instructing classes. In addition, they are busy coaching most of the sports.

In December, several staff members played an odd sport - Donkey Basketball. This was sponsored by the Boys' Varsity 'P', giving the faculty a chance to show off their talents playing basketball as well as riding a donkey. Perkins faculty came out with an "overriding" victory over WLEC.

As physical education students exert their energy physically, music students exert them culturally. This year's choir sent nine girls to Fremont for competition where their performances were rated by distinguished judges.

The band performs at pep-rallies, sport events, concerts, and the fine arts festivals. Preparing for competition also takes up much of their time as members perform at contests.

The social studies department is also involved in a type of competition. Students and faculty involved in Youth and Government prepared bills which were presented at a convention in Columbus.

Chris Claggett
Vocal Music

Joseph Groscost
Health

Jim Hauser
Phys. Ed.

Dean Janitzki
Social Studies

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1. Rehearsing for the Christmas concert, Miss Chris Claggett plays the piano while her students sing.
2. Although a little weary, Miss Sally Schlessman manages to stay on top of her llama during the exciting Donkey Basketball game.
3. Mr. Gordon Matthewson seems to be enjoying his first year of teaching at Perkins High School.
4. Student Hi-Q members compete in the game of knowledge.
5. After a busy football season, Coach Stauffer, along with a few of his students, carry boxes to pack football equipment for the following year.

Dennis Lavy
Band
Gordon Matthewson
Social Studies

Douglas Mehling
Social Studies
Jim Patton
Social Studies

Sally Schlessman
Phys. Ed.
Robert Stephenson
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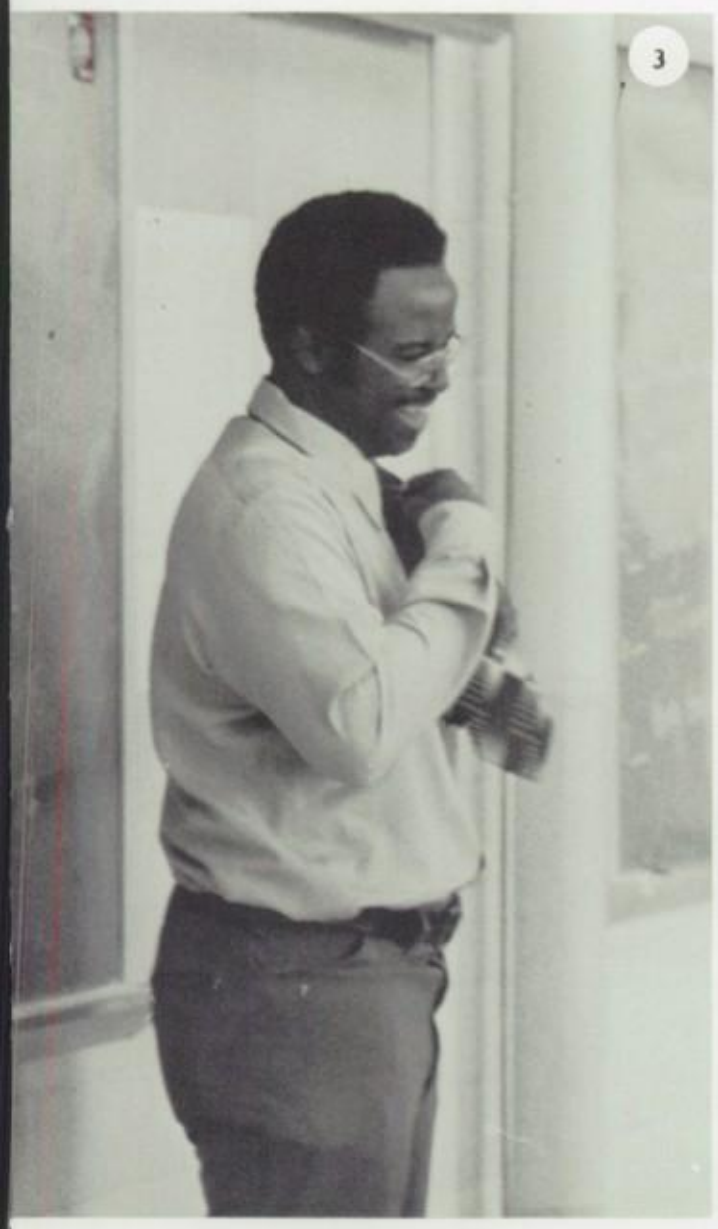

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FACULTY PARTAKES IN DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITIES

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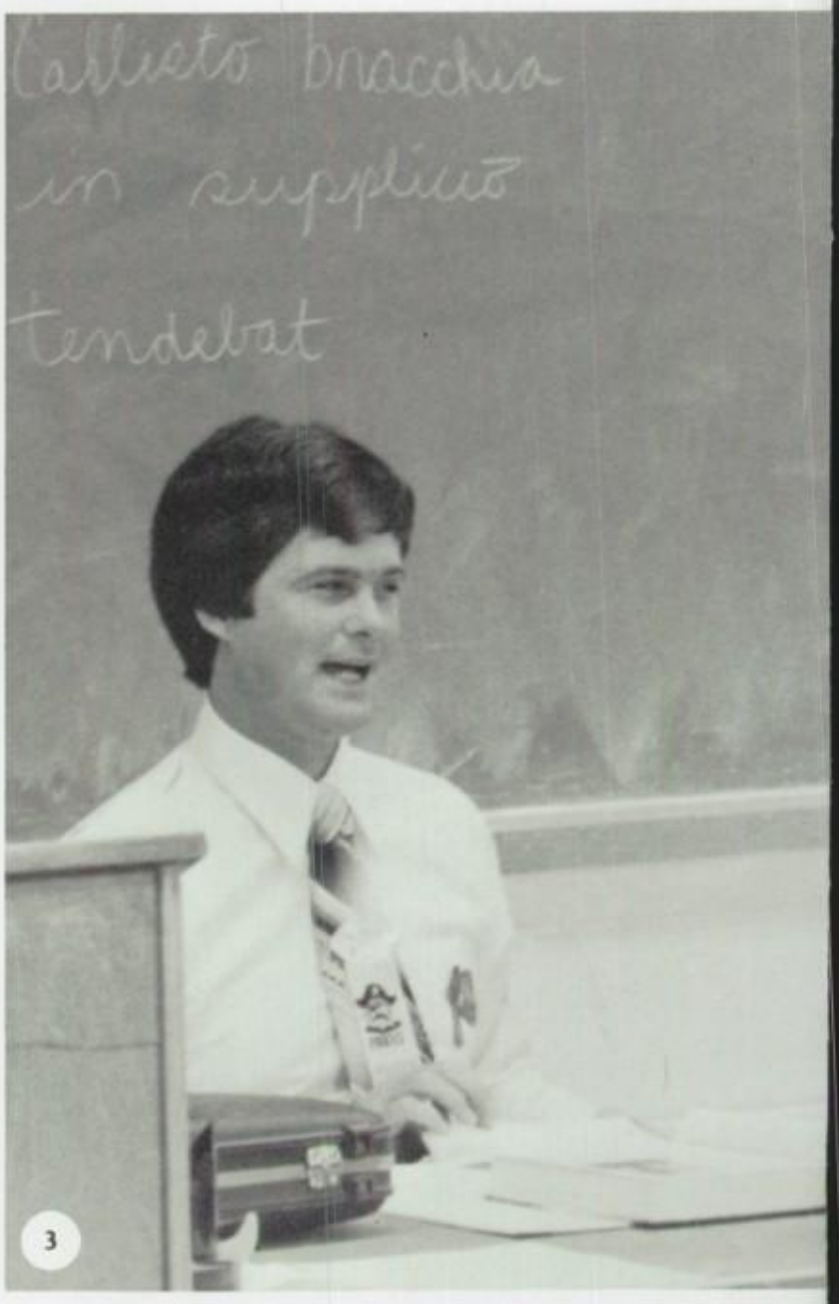
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1. Mr. Frank Laudonia discusses a golf match with another coach.
2. Faculty members headed by Mr. Ed Muffler prepare to march into the commencement ceremony.
3. Even though he appears to be a serious person Mr. Chris Green occasionally gives his classes one of those many unique smiles.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mehling "tie the knot" for many "countrified" couples at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
5. Mrs. Carol Palmer keeps her classes busy by giving notes on the overhead projector.
6. Mrs. Deb Sharpe relaxes in the faculty room.
7. Coach Jim Stauffer discusses team strategies with Dr. James Printy and Mr. Tom Kinsel.
8. Monitoring the cafeteria at lunch time seems to bring out the best in Mr. Harold Butcher and Mr. Larry Pitts.

1. Senior, Jim Lenos, glances over to the side to see what's happening.
2. Pink Floyd seems to be one of the favorite groups of the year, as shown by Dave Routsong.
3. Dean Roth escorts Jenny Lavey during the Homecoming Ceremony.

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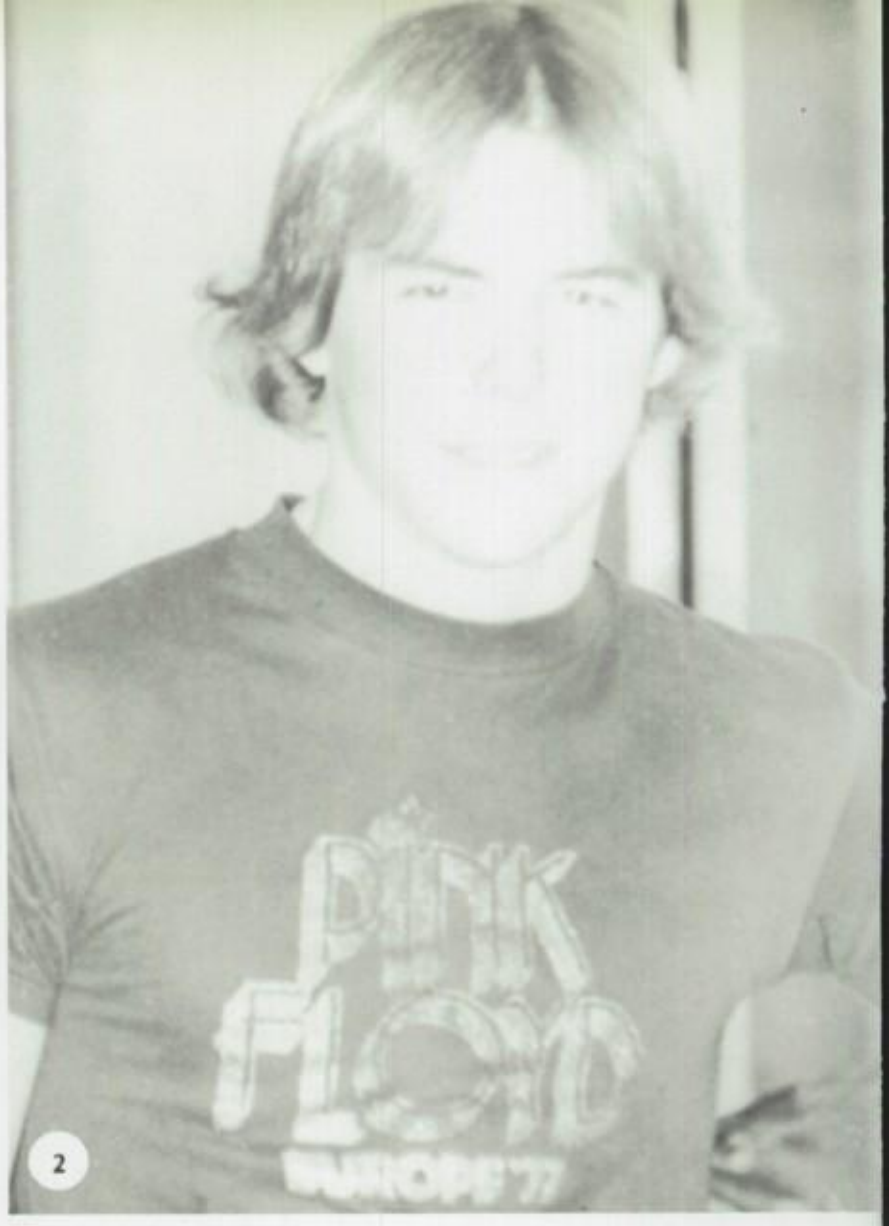
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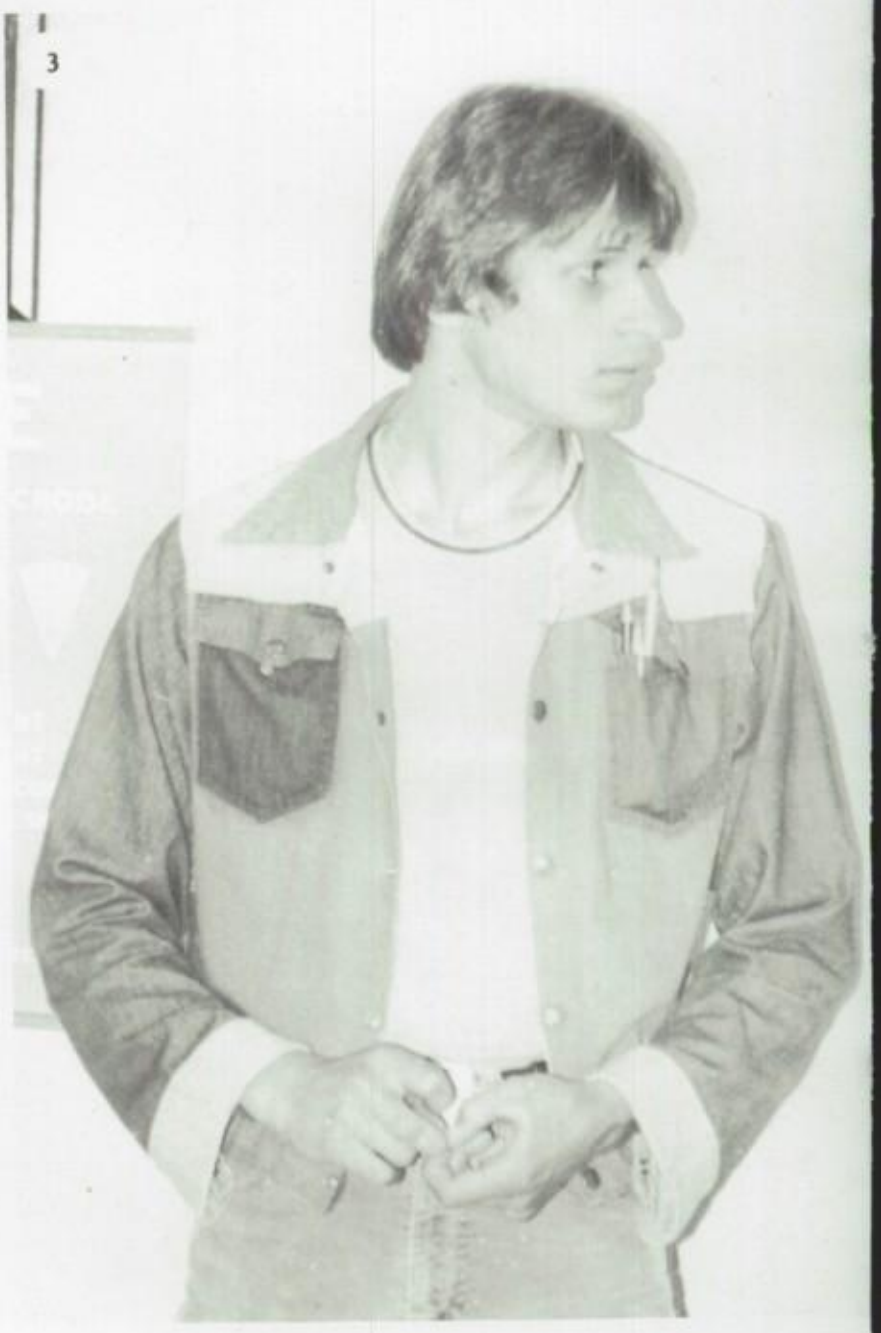
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EHOVE DEVELOPS SKILLS

"Preparing students for the future" is what EHOVE is all about. To better understand and learn backround information about special fields, students are given the opportunity to take this program. There are 26 different programs offered ranging from Cosmotology to Data Processing.

EHOVE, located on Milan road, is open to those students who sincerely want, need, and can benefit from vocational education. It can offer programs that will develop students' potentialities for entry into the world of work. These potentialities are developed through applying salable skills, accepting constructive criticism, and learning to get along with others in all aspects of life.

TWO STAFF MEMBERS LEAVE

As each year comes and goes, staff members come and go also. After 21 years of teaching, Mrs. Inez DaGiau has decided to retire. Before coming to Perkins, Mrs. DaGiau taught at Sandusky St. Mary's for two years. Since then she has been at Perkins. She has taught Language Arts courses and has enjoyed teaching them because, "The students are great and it is a good system.

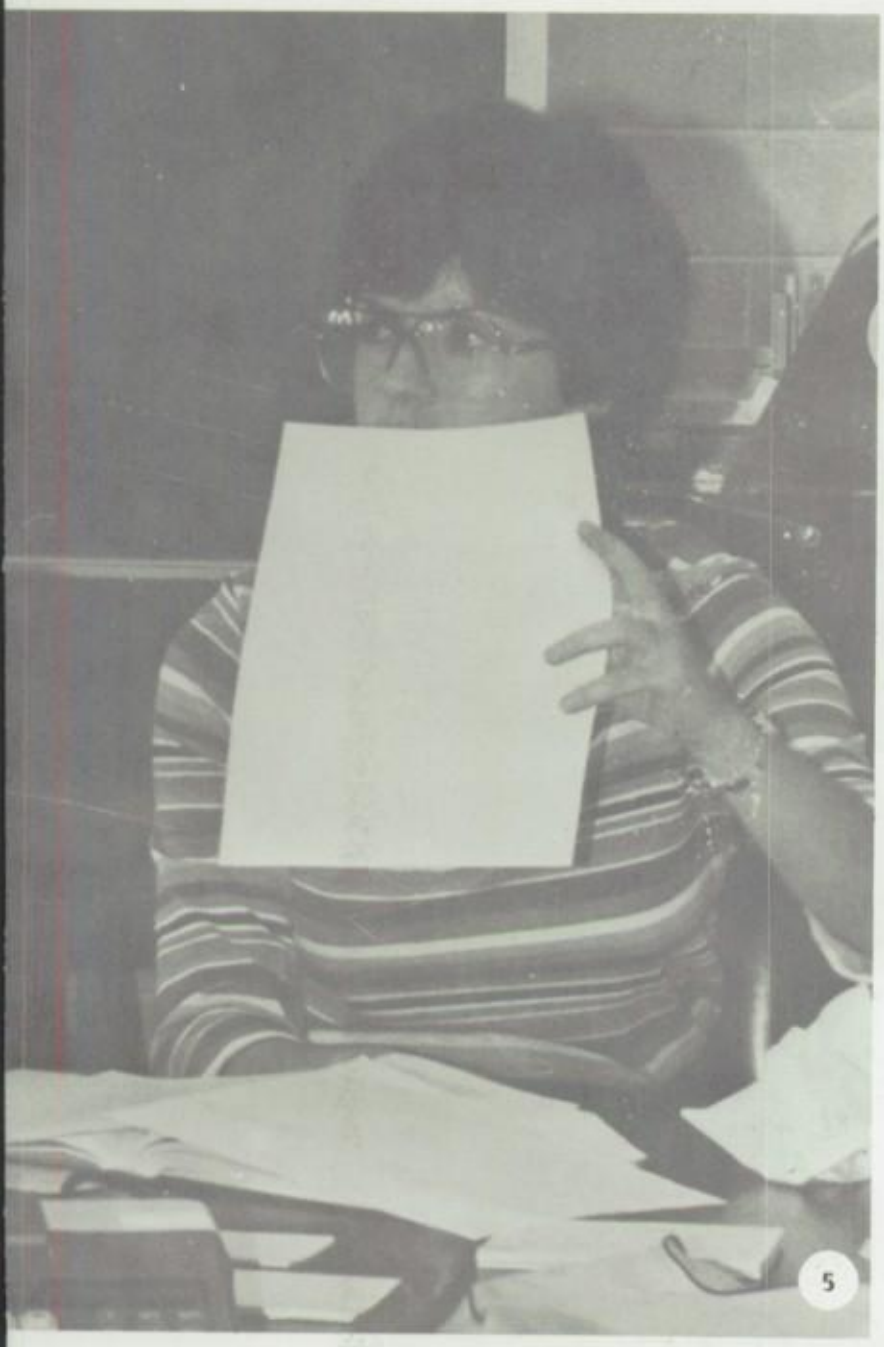
A faculty party was held in Mrs. DaGiau's honor at the Showboat Restaurant.

Assistant Superintendent, Mr. John Bos, has decided to resign. He has been with the Perkins Schools for ten years. Mr. Bos took a similar job with the Rossford School District.

Students and Faculty wish the best of luck to them.

1. Mrs. Inez DaGiau grades her papers and records them in her grade book. 2. At a conference, Mr. John Bos and Mr. Harold Butcher review some notes.

1. COE officers, Carol Nussbaum and Kelley Daughtry plan for the annual COE banquet.
2. Leslie Bickley's explanation helps kids learn to read in Language Arts class.
3. After completing a dictaphone tape, Holly Hallstead corrects typing errors.
4. Patiently, Malcolm Ridener explains the rules of basketball to Furry students.
5. Before going on to her next task, Kris Voight reviews her completed work.
6. Practicing typing, as shown by Kim Aceto, helps students learn necessary secretarial skills.
7. PIRATE students, Kris Koch, Paula Stengel, and Jean Sample, understand concepts of body language by listening attentively.



LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE

In order to prepare themselves for the future, students are given practical experience in three programs at PHS: PIRATE, IOE, and COE.

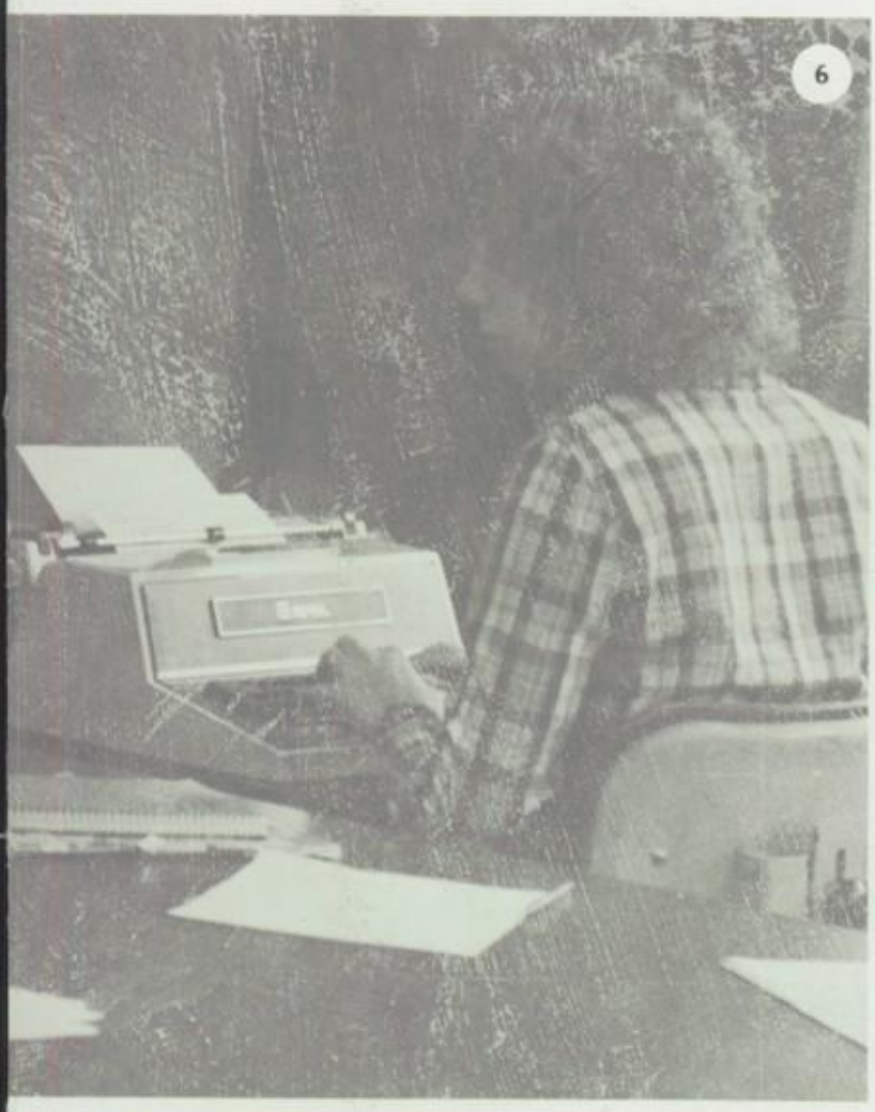
For students interested in the educational field, PIRATE offers first hand experience in the classroom situation. Students act as teachers' aids by helping elementary students learn to read, working with children who are behind in class work, and by grading papers. Twice a month students meet with Mrs. Jeannine Studer, advisor, to discuss various topics dealing with the teenager, such as, alcoholism, drugs, teenage pregnancy, and body language. The main purpose of this program is to give the students an opportunity to see if they want to work directly with the public in the future. It is offered to both juniors and seniors.

IOE (Intensive Office Education) is offered at the junior level. This program is designed to give students an educational background of the office occupations. Students learn the basic skills of office work such as filing, typing, and accounting.

During the year students visit Toleo to observe the latest in office equipment by various companies and participated in regional and state skills contest.

Seniors who are involved in COE (Cooperative Office Education) participate in skills contests at both the regional and state level. COE is a program which combines classroom office training with actual on-the-job experience. It prepares students for vocational competence in the office occupations. Individuals learn skills such as receptionist duties, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

After attending classes in the morning, students work during the afternoon in local business offices such as lawyers, banks, and doctors. Students receive credit toward graduation and also get paid for work hours.



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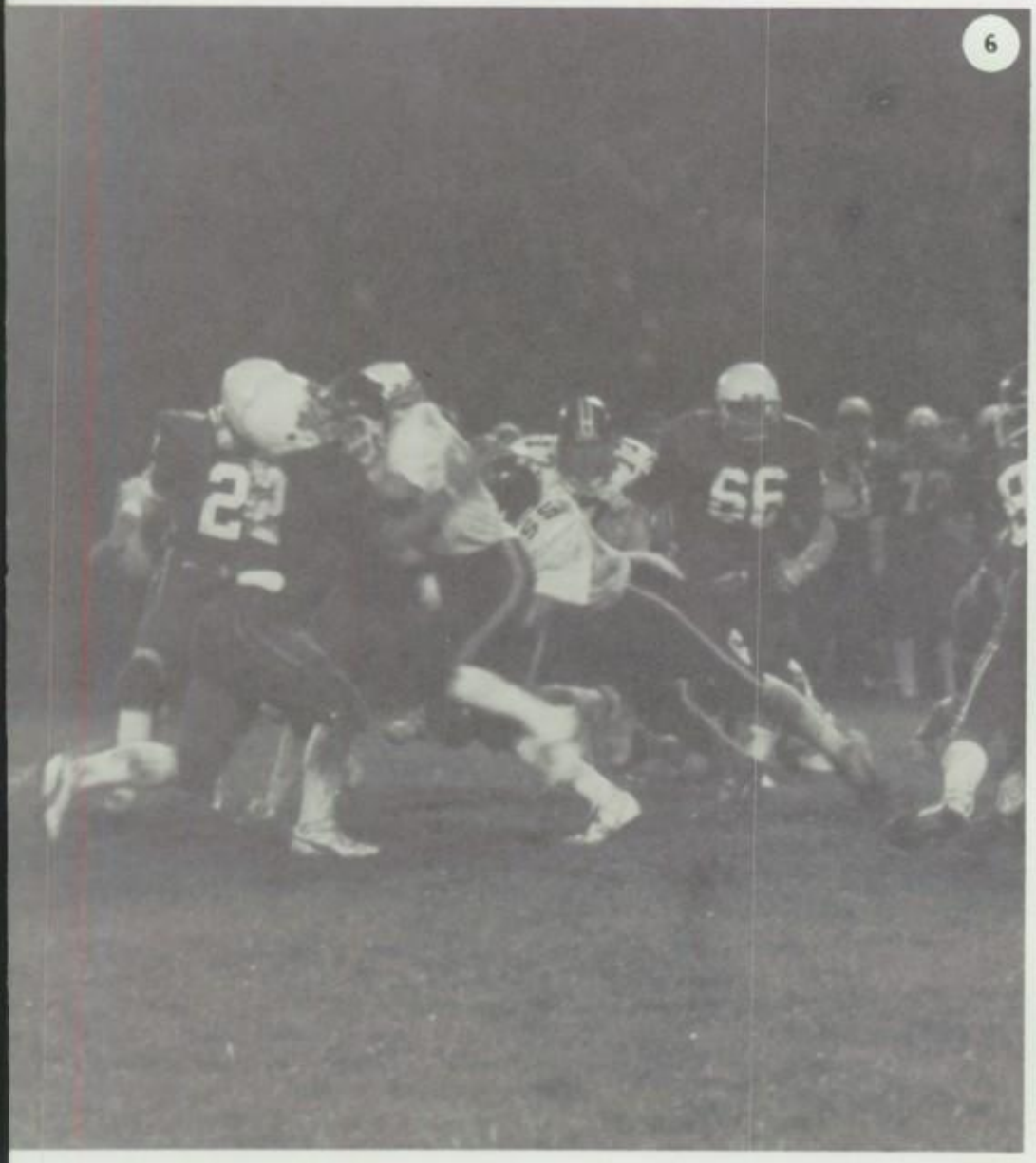
MEET THE GAME'S OPPONENTS



1. Jackie Toft spikes the ball while Jackie McPeek and Tania Deal prepare to defend their team.
2. Freshman, Marilyn Sample "butterflies" to the finish during a girls' swim meet.
3. After the gun sounds, area cross country teams start the race.
4. Though Steve Toft is being blocked, he tries to sink another basket in hopes of a win.
5. Phil Keys receives back points from the referee as he tries to pin his opponent.
6. Gridders push through the defensive line to help improve the team's record.
7. During the two mile relay, Beth Shrake runs toward her next teammate.

GRIDDERS GRIND THEIR WAY TO TIE FOR SECOND IN SBC

Look out below!

This is what football fans had to do at the season opener. Just into the second quarter of play, Perkins fans found themselves evacuating the bleachers, as Keystone La Grange school officials feard their bleachers might collapse. The game was delayed while fans transferred themselves to the sidelines. This unusual event added to the excitement of a winning season for the varsity gridders.

Third year coach, Mr. Jim Stauffer, had two goals in mind — to have a winning season and to show improvement in the SBC. They did have a winning slate and fought their way to a second place tie with Margaretta in the conference.

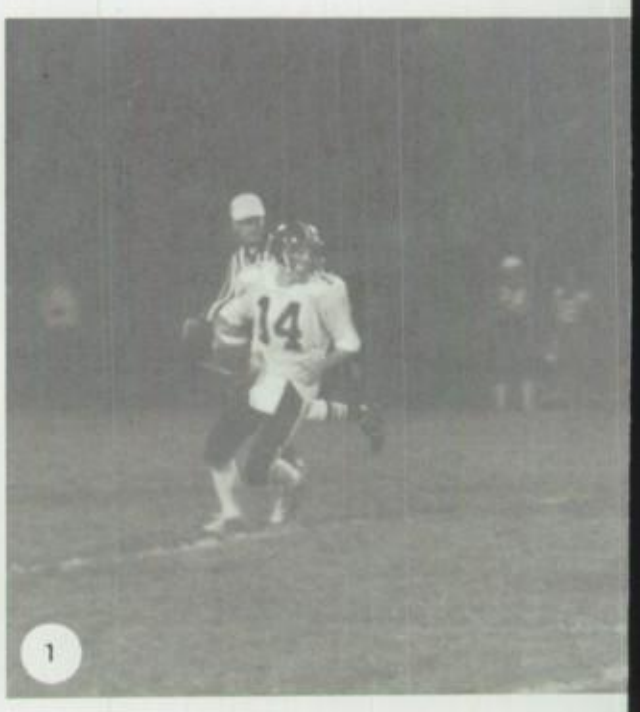
Senior **Lee McDonald (Most Valuable Player)** led the team statistically, as he carried the ball for 852 yards and led in scoring, reaching paydirt 11 times. First team SBC choices were **Paul Gawryszewski (Most Valuable Player),** Jim Hohler, Gary Brett, Dave Goins, and McDonald. Myles Bruno, Jeff Porter, and John Stewart received second team honors while honorable mention went to Dave Pruitt.

Goins was the recipient of the Coaches Award while Brett, Stewart, and Hohler were presented with Hitter Plaques.

Tri-captains were Goins, Stewart, and Steve Lichtcsien.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
39	Keystone	0
13	Shelby	14
14	Bellevue	6
23	St. Mary's	6
12	Calvert	20
7	Margaretta	12
14	St. Joe	13
30	Clyde	8
14	Huron	0
0	Port Clinton	14

6 Wins, 4 Losses



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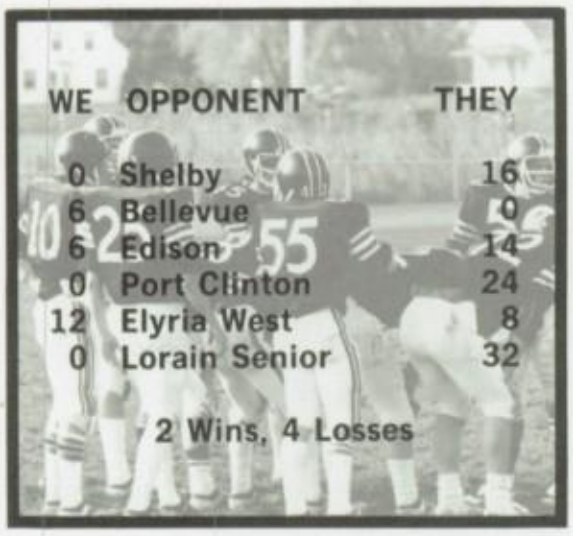
1-3. Unable to find an open receiver, quarterback *Sheldon Benkey* decides to run the ball himself.
4. *Dave Pruitt* attempts to score in the Fremont St. Joe contest, which results in a homecoming victory against the visitors.
5. Nicknamed "Angus," *Lee McDonald* blocks for his teamate.
6. As a new series of plays begins, the ball is booted and the *special kick-off team* runs downfield to prevent opponents from gaining yardage.
7. Nearing the goal line, *Jeff Porter* makes every inch count.
8. **FRONT ROW:** T. McClung, M. Ebert, J. Porter, J. Stewart, D. Goins, S. Lichtcsien, P. Gawrysewski, T. Jones, L. McDonald. **ROW 2:** T. Kaman, J. McPeek, C. Branham, J. Gongos, M. Lewis, J. Nixon, J. Hohler, D. Printy, D. Schmidt, J. Warner. **ROW 3:** M. Kish, C. Ritter, D. Hoelzer, S. Benkey, S. Toft, S. Lang, S. Caldwell, B. Gilreath, J. Mitchell, P. Williams. **ROW 4:** T. Harper, M. Bruno, M. Graziani, G. Turner, C. Jones, D. Pruitt, T. Matthias, T. Bing, C. Brown, M. Butler. **ROW 5:** P. Keys, G. Joiner, D. Lang, L. Lewis, J. Schenk, J. Smith, J. Downs, C. Cebull, J. Cummings, J. Higley. **ROW 6:** J. Matter, D. Gioeli, M. Brammer, K. Bretenstein, J. Dishman, K. Hammond, B. Nussbaum, D. James, P. Pavia, J. Fox. **ROW 7:** Coach Luginbill, Trainer T. Kinsel, J. Mitchell, D. Hatfield, G. Butcher, D. Smith, T. Westgate, T. Truswell, J. Rose. **BACK ROW:** Coaches D. Stewart, R. Klinect, J. Patton, D. Mehling, G. Piper, J. Printy, D. Janitzki, B. McIntyre, J. Stauffer.

ATTITUDE RANKS RESERVES HIGH



Perhaps the reserve football team can be referred to as the "in between team," as they are one step ahead of the freshman squad and one step behind the varsity gridders. This comparison can be demonstrated by the fact that the reserve players concentrate on improving their rookie year record and strive to get the experience required so that they might qualify to play varsity ball.

Although the 26 member squad did not achieve its goal of having a winning season, Coach Jim Patton praised the players for having a very good attitude and for improving as the season progressed.

In ending his comments Coach Patton stated, "We look forward to having these players on our varsity next year."

1. Quarter back *Greg Butcher* checks offensive lineman prior to receiving the snap from the center.
2. **FRONT ROW:** J. Mitchell, J. Matter, J. Smith, K. Bretenstein, G. Joiner, G. Byington, J. Cummings, G. Butcher. **ROW 2:** D. Lang, J. Schenk, S. Caldwell, S. Lang, B. Nussbaum, T. Matthias, J. Dishman. **ROW 3:** D. Hatfield, J. Fox, K. Hammond, D. Hoelzer, D. James, T. Truswell, T. Harper, M. Brammer. **BACK ROW:** D. Smith, C. Brown, J. Pavia.
3. Having possession, the *offense* shows its opposition a full-house backfield as the ball is put into play in a big win over Elyria West.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
8	Huron	6
12	St. Mary's	0
6	Bellevue	12
8	Clyde	0
16	Calvert	0
22	St. Joe	8
14	Margaretta	0

6 Wins, 1 Loss

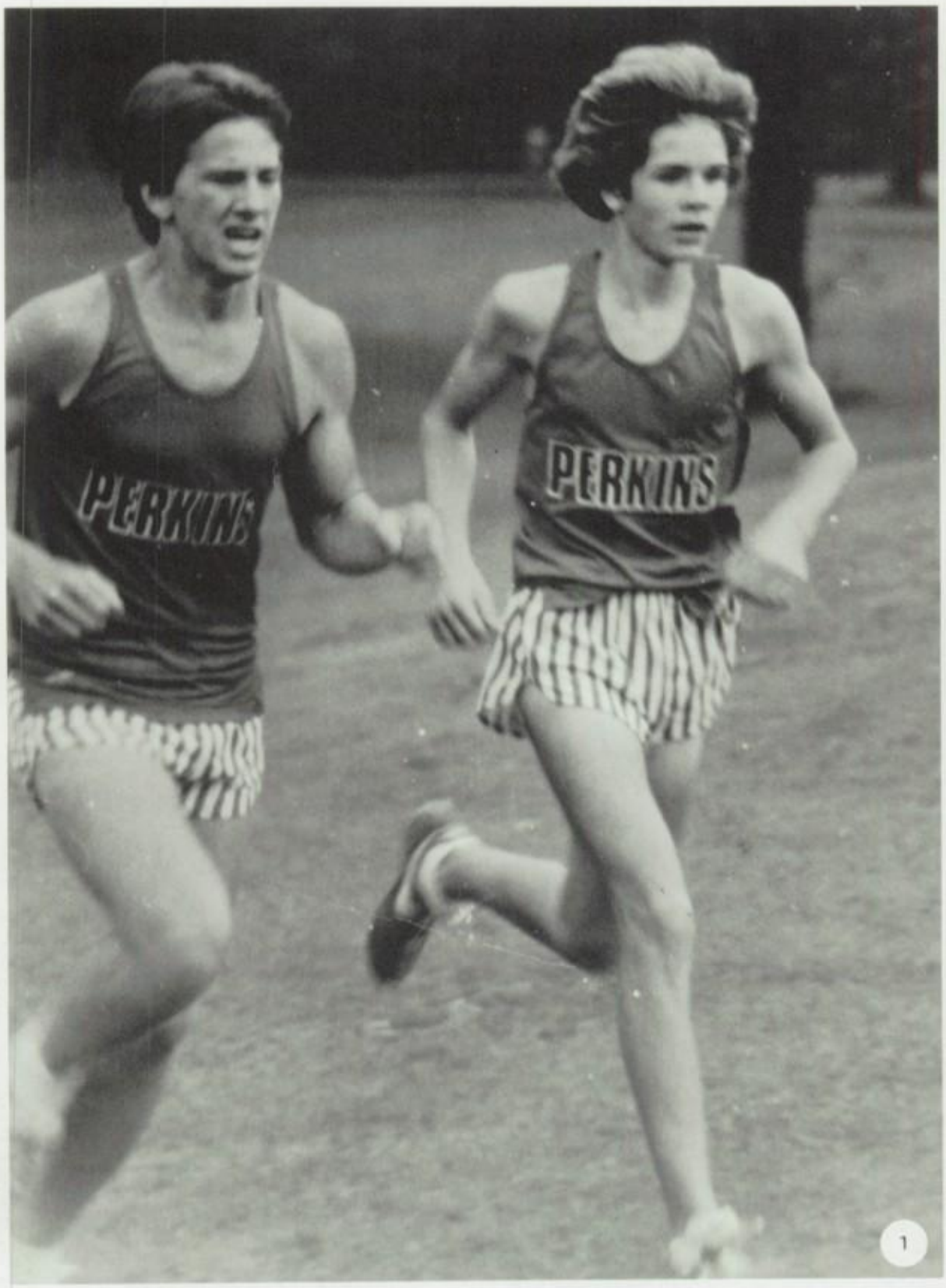
FROSH FINDS DOOR TO SUCCESS

Though attendance at the freshman football games was usually low, the team came through with an excellent season. The frosh cleared all of their Sandusky Bay Conference opponents, their record being marred only by Bellevue.

Coaches Bob McIntyre and Web Luginbill agreed strongly on the point of a great team attitude. Coach McIntyre stated, "The attitude was one that is needed to win and to perform well in tight situations." And perfrom well it did. After clearing Huron, the team shut out St. Mary's — its first of four. Next came the loss to Bellevue, then the impressive victory over Clyde, who was undefeated in three years of play. The last three games ended with the young Pirates pounding their opponents.

Leading the 39 man squad to four shutouts for the defense and a 13 point a game average for the offense were tri-captains Greg Butler, Jim Gawryszewski, and Brian Printy.

1. **FRONT ROW:** B. Hanchin, R. Shuster, T. Gowdy, P. Keys, G. Keys, M. Dugan, M. Johnson, K. Porter, G. Butler, C. Brett, J. Weildon, T. Kreimes, C. Davidson. **ROW 2:** J. Lewis, J. Thomas, R. Haskins, T. Lynn, G. Branscum, J. Pavia, D. Hatfield, J. Gawryszewski, B. Guntrum, B. Fleming, M. Burger, R. Smith, E. Mitchell, B. Printy. **BACK ROW:** Coaches W. Luginbill and C. McKillips, T. Hayes, C. Hummel, R. James, P. Johnson, C. Groover, D. Schenk, S. Ramos, E. Gerhart, D. Semprich, B. Dwelle, T. Michel, D. Frisch, Coach B. McIntyre.
2. *Craig Brett* turns the corner, gaining yardage.
3. Running his fake, *Todd Kreimes* diverts the opponents.



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1. Team spirit is shown by *Todd Roth* and *John Jackson* as they jaunt down the home-stretch.
2. *Beth Shrake* proves herself a competent runner during the first season of female competition.
3. Long strides carry *Jim Lenos* around SBC competitor en route to another dual meet victory.
4. **FRONT ROW:** L. Kearney, P. Stengel, B. Shrake, C. Hoelzer, L. Roesch, T. Rupp. **ROW 2:** B. Slater, R. Berger, J. Nesselhauf, S. McCune, M. Dugan, R. Gast, J. Lenos, J. Szubski, L. Matthews. **BACK ROW:** T. Davlin, R. Schwiefert, K. Skillman, S. Smith, T. Roth, G. Mills, T. Marzec, J. Jackson, D. Lee, Coach J. Hinton.

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Hinton's Harriers Continue Tradition: Win All Dual Meets

"We continued our tradition of having a fine squad. This year's seniors had a dual meet record of 41 wins and 2 losses in four years."

These words were mouthed by seventh year cross country coach, Mr. John Hinton, whose harriers compiled a perfect dual meet record and captured second place in the SBC battle.

Group togetherness was a definite asset according to Coach Hinton. This fact was evident when the team had to pull itself together following a tragic accident.

The distancemen, led by co-captains Tom Davlin and Tod Roth, won the Norwalk Invitational for the fourth time, stole theVermilion Invitational crown for the second consecutive year, finished second behind state champion Shelby in the Tiffin Invitational, and were sectional runners-up, advancing to the N.W. Districts for the fourth straight year.

Davlin, who was the team's top runner with his best performance clocked at 12:45, was chosen as the **Most Valuable Player,** while **Kevin Skillman,** who was killed in an auto accident succeeding a late-season meet, was named as the **Most Improved Player.**

The cross country team experimented a little bit, as it contained eight girl members. As it turned out, two of the female runners, sophomore Patty Stengel and freshman Laura Kearney moved on to girls' districts.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
24	Huron	34
24	Fremont Ross	82
27	Edison	39
27	Willard	66
19	Margaretta	43
29	Bucyrus	46
29	Bellevue	54
28	Clyde	29
18	St. Mary's	45
18	Sandusky	40
21	St. Joe	58
21	St. Mary's	58

12 Wins, 0 Losses

1. Although *Jon Szubski* becomes tired, determination helps him strive to the finish line. 2. Instead of checking to see who is behind him, *Greg Mills* looks forward to a victory.

1. *Lisa Perdue* shows that effort and coordination play a major role in varsity tennis.
2-3. In order to make her return more powerful, *Cindy Williams* utilizes both hands in a backhand swing.
4. **FRONT ROW:** L. Perdue, J. Wright, T. Manion, A. Arndt, L. Cooksey, S. Hayes, M. Zuck, L. Lavine, C. Williams. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Taylor, K. Gordon, G. DaGiau, M. Manion, G. Bossart, B. Lococo, S. Patterson, A. Zeiher, K. Galloway.
MISSING: K. Hedberg.
5. Strategy is shown on the face of *Lynda Cooksey* as she prepares to serve to an opponent.

NETTERS NAME LAVINE CHAMP

When seniors are nonexistent on any athletic team, lack of experience results. In order for the girls' tennis team to gain experience, Coach Joe Taylor had to institute a rebuilding campaign.

Although not evident in the netters' record, the young team did accomplish all the goals it set out to reach. Two of the goals were to play as many girls as possible and to rebuild the team so that it will be more competitve next year.

Contributing to the progress of the netters was the identification of three decent doubles teams, as well as good individual improvement, according to Coach Taylor.

The tennis team finished third in SBC competition, and sophomore, Lisa Lavine won the sectional championship in singles. Her over-all record was tallied at 13-6.

Lavine was chosen as **Most Valuable Player,** and the **Most Improved Player** award was presented to freshman, **Lisa Perdue.**

The reserves ended their season with a 1-5 record.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Bellevue	3
1	Sandusky	4
1	Norwalk	4
4	Vermilion	1
3	St. Mary's	2
1	Fremont Ross	4
4	Calvert	1
2	Clyde	3
2	Huron	3
1	Port Clinton	4
1	Sandusky	4
1	Clyde	4
4	St. Mary's	1
4	Calvert	1
1	Huron	4

5 Wins, 10 Losses

1. Using her backhand, *Lisa Lavine* hits the ball over the net with ease.
2. With deep concentration, *Jean Wright* eyes a high hit ball.

1. **FRONT ROW:** J. Giardina, J. Burchfield, M. Schuessler, J. Weiland, S. White, R. Whitacre. **BACK ROW:** B. Anderson, J. Butcher, T. Kessler, K. Grathwol, R. Yantz, Coach F. Laudonia.
2. Proper line-up of the ball plays a major part in the success of *Jay Weiland's* putt.
3. Inches away from victory, *Scott White* putts the ball.
4. On the fairway, *Mike Schuessler* begins his drive to the patch of green.
5. Prior to teeing off time, *Ray Whitacre* and *Jim Burchfield* look over the course.

GOLFERS GLEAM AT SECTIONALS

With no huge crowds, no loud applause or cheering, one would wonder how a golfer becomes motivated. But motivated our putters must have been, for they enjoyed another excellent season and walked off with their first sectional championship.

Losing five of last year's lettermen, the golfers started "like it was going to be a long season" as was said by Coach Frank Laudonia, but they bounced back and putted to a 12-4 season. In addition to claiming the sectional title, the team took second place in the SBC, occupied third and fourth place spots in the Norwalk and Vermilion Invitionals, respectively, and finished ninth in district competiton.

Mike Schuessler, who saw little varsity action last year, came through in some of the season's pressure filled situations. Captain Jay Weiland played with lasting ability and was the medalist at the sectional tournament.

Receiving special recognition at the sports banquet were **Scott White (Most Valuable Player)** and **Ray Whitacre (Most Improved Player).**

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
162	Margaretta	177
166	Clyde	165
161	Calvert	163
157	St. Joe	173
174	Sandusky	168
156	Fremont Ross	160
160	Margaretta	171
159	St. Mary's	155
158	Edison	170
154	Huron	160
162	Calvert	168
156	St. Mary's	162
160	Clyde	178
165	Huron	164
153	St. Joe	176
156	Edison	175

12 Wins, 4 Losses

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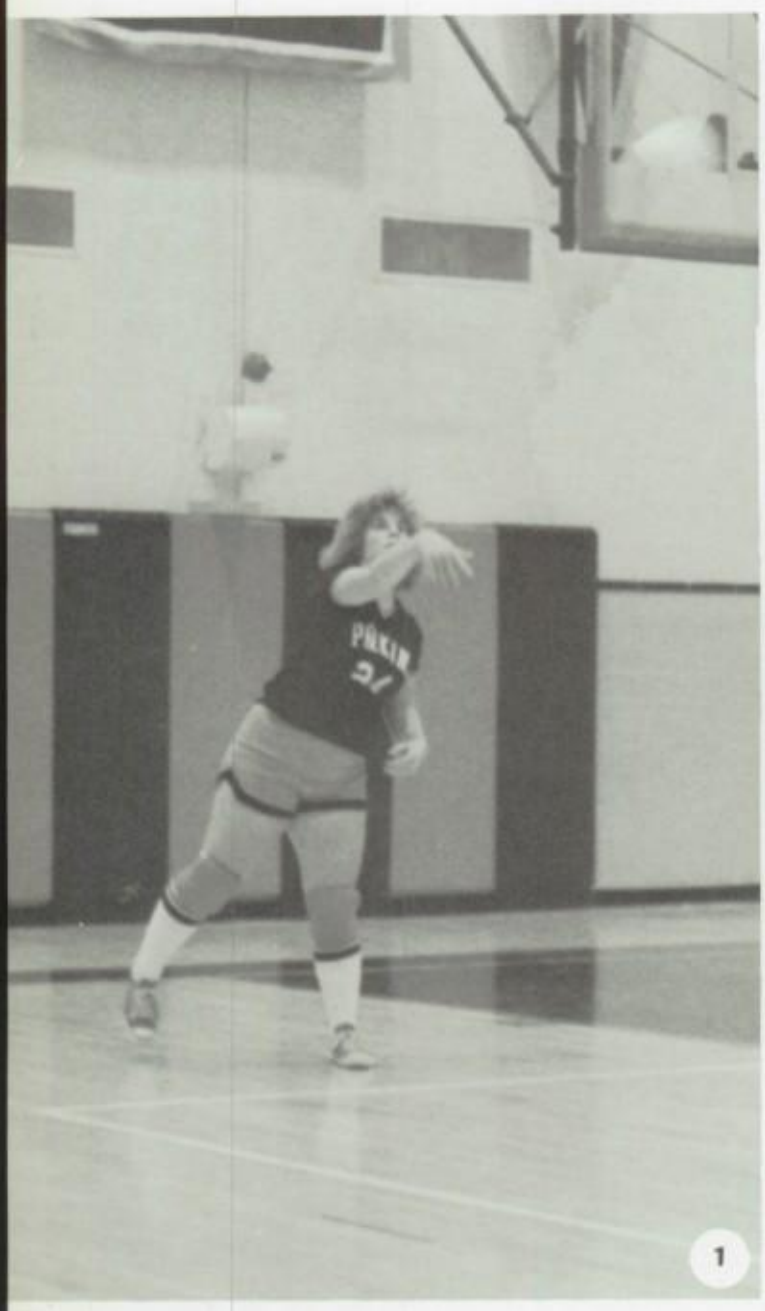

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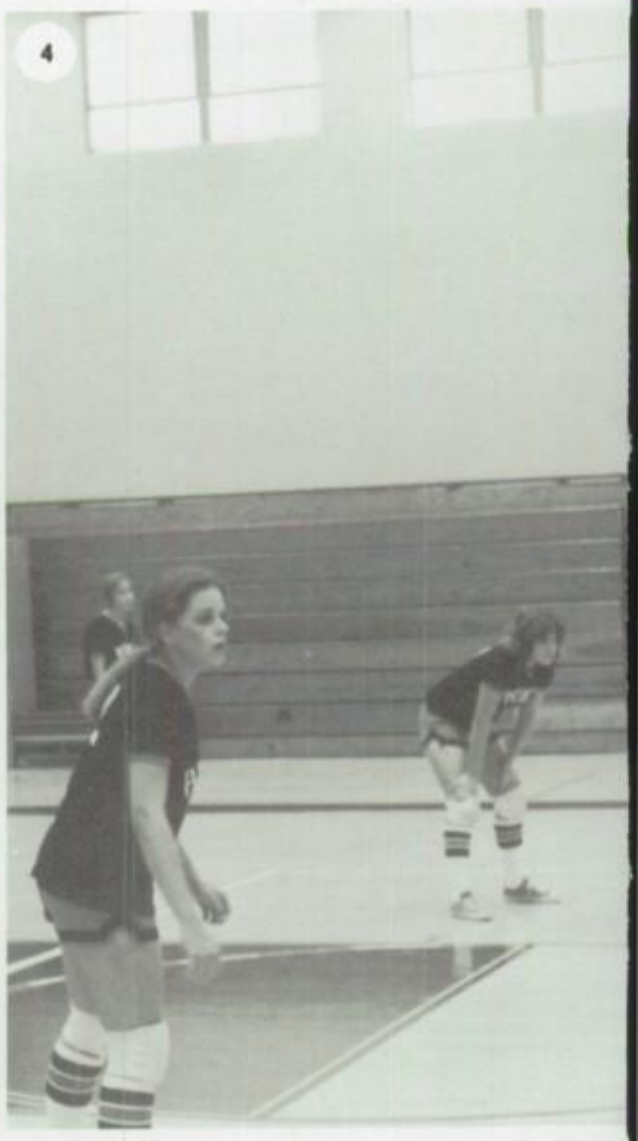

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SPIKERS SEEK IMPROVED RECORD

Bump! Set! Spike! Do it right!

Previously acting as a traveling team due to gym construction, the spikers were able to return to home-court play this season.

Led by co- captains Jacky McPeek and Laurie Smith (three-year letter winners), the team edged by cross town rival St. Mary's early in the season, a highlight in SBC play. In the latter part of the season, the volleyballers proved to be a stubborn foe as they upset SBC title contender Margaretta and came close to participating in the sectional finals before losing to Bellevue in three games.

Recipients of the **Most Valuable** and **Most Improved** awards were seniors **Nikki Lapata** and **Jackie Peters,** respectively.

The reserve squad finished its season with a 0-14 record, and was led by co-captains Amy Grathwol and Connie Kaman.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
15	St. Joe	9
4		15
9		15
13	Margaretta	15
15		12
3		15
18	St. Mary's	16
6		15
15		9
15	Huron	6
9		15
15		11
11	Fremont Ross	15
6		15
7	Clyde	15
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9	Calvert	15
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3	St. Joe	15
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15	Margaretta	12
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15	St. Mary's	12
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11	Huron	15
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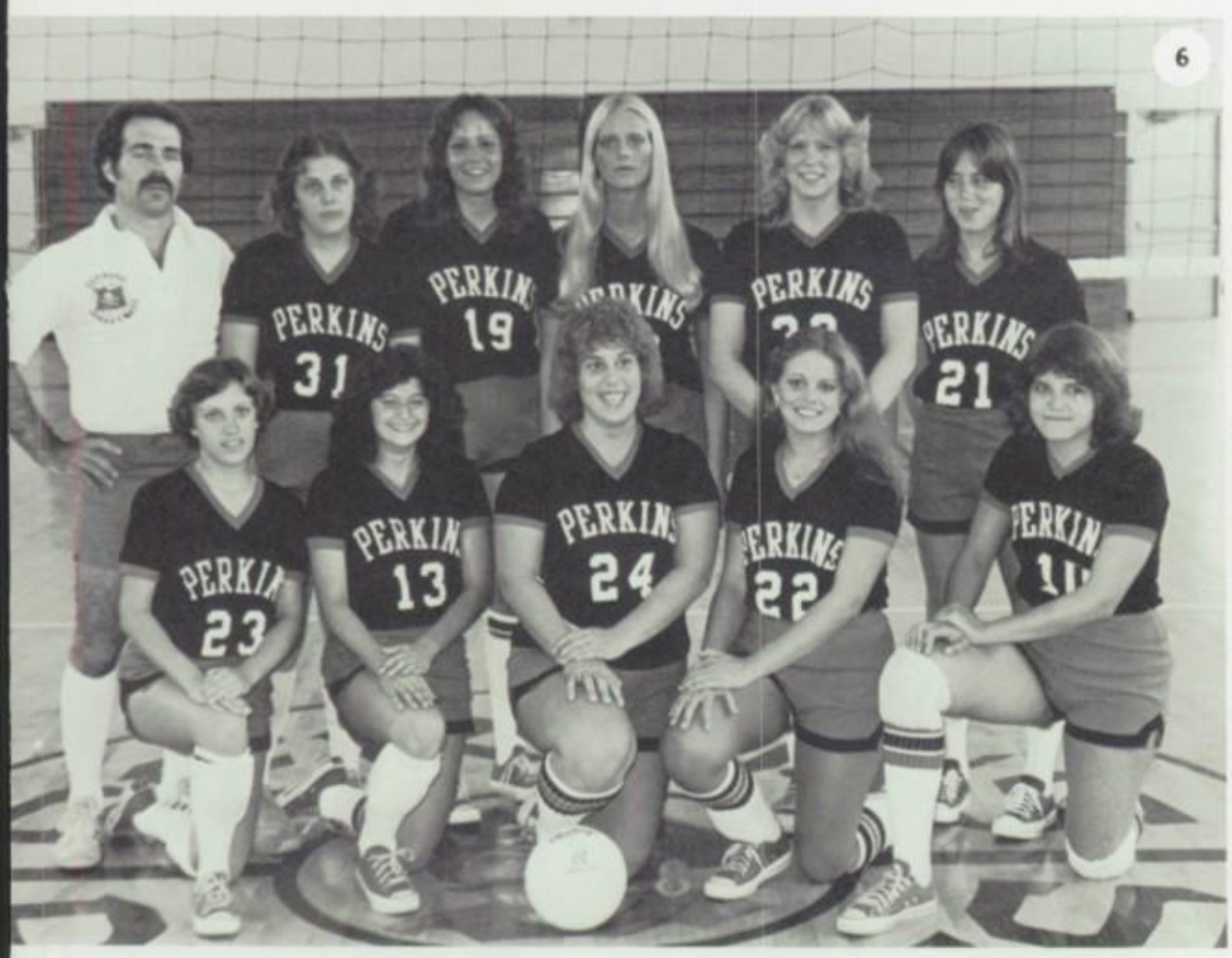
3 Wins, 11 Losses



1. Serving with power, *Nikki Lapata* sends the ball directly to the middle of the opponents' line-up.
2. *Jackie Byington* and *Jackie Toft* congratulate each other following a win.
3. With great determination, *Theresa Walker* whams the ball in hopes of earning a point.
4. As an opponent serves the ball, *Jacky McPeek* and *Marcy McPeek* prepare to return it by getting in position.
5. **Reserve: FRONT ROW:** Coach C. Schuman, N. Bing, B. Matthias, C. Kaman, A. Grathwol, L. Baird, T. Brady. **BACK ROW:** S. Smith, M. Speer, J. Todi, B. Higgins, K. Byington, D. Bauman, M. Sample.
6. **Varsity: FRONT ROW:** J. Toft, T. Walker, N. Lapata, J. McPeek, M. McPeek. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Ruhlig, D. Maschari, J. Peters, J. Byington, L. Smith, T. Deal. **MISSING:** D. Hufnagle.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
57	Edison	63
47	Port Clinton	72
55	St. Joe	61
54	St. Mary's	67
58	Huron	85
44	Elyria West	50
45	Bellevue	76
60	Lorain Catholic	63
52	Calvert	53
51	Clyde	53
59	St. Joe	58
49	Margaretta	67
48	St. Mary's	58
51	Huron	54
60	Lexington	80
64	Calvert	84
50	Clyde	64
52	Norwalk	51
53	Margaretta	47
52	Sandusky	57

3 Wins, 17 Losses

1. Forcefully, *Steve Toft* goes for a lay-up.
2. *Paul Mullins* strives for inches to get the tip.
3. Aware and on guard, *Tony Kromer* and *Dan Hoelzer* set the defense.

DRIBBLERS DEVELOP HIGH SPIRITS

"It was not a successful season from a win-loss standpoint. However, I was pleased with the athletes' never-give-up attitude," stated head basketball coach John Schlessman.

These words also illustrate the feelings of this year's spectators.

Captains Tony Kromer and Paul Mullins both earned SBC post season awards. Kromer, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, captured a berth on the second team in the SBC. The team's **Most Valuable Player, Mullins,** earned a first team spot in the SBC. Being the top defensive player, he also led in assists.

Junior **Steve Toft** was voted the **Most Improved Player.**

1. **FRONT ROW:** S. Unckrich, R. White, S. Benkey, M. Bruno, J. Giardina, B. Brown. **BACK ROW:** Coach C. Green, S. Toft, D. Printy, D. Hoelzer, T. Kromer, K. Miller, P. Mullins, Coach D. Roth, Coach J. Schlessman.
2. Outside the key, *Sheldon Benkey* shoots for two.
3. As the buzzer sounds, *Bob Brown* takes the last shot of the game.
4. Towering over the defensive man, *Tony Kromer* takes the jump shot.

RESERVES RAISE SEASON RECORD

When asked what the team goals for the reserve basketball team were, coach Chris Green stated "We had two goals. One was to constantly improve from the beginning of the season to the end. The other was to prepare the players for varisty play."

Though plagued by numerous injuries, the team overcame this obstacle and was very competitive. Its 9-11 record was enough to place the young Pirates third in the SBC.

According to Green, since all the players were equally valuable and all contributed, the captain slot was rotated for each game.

Although no special awards were given, the JV team was honored with the varsity team at the annual sports banquet.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
38	Edison	36
39	Port Clinton	44
54	St. Joe	47
38	St. Mary's	39
35	Huron	42
50	Elyria West	62
40	Bellevue	43
37	Lorain Catholic	47
36	Calvert	45
56	Clyde	42
36	St. Joe	38
44	Margaretta	42
30	St. Mary's	51
36	Huron	37
40	Lexington	38
65	Calvert	30
34	Clyde	32
47	Norwalk	35
50	Margaretta	42
46	Sandusky	59

9 Wins, 11 Losses

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1. With deep concentration, *Joe Giardina* aims for the bucket.
2. Inside the key, *Dean Smith* shows his shooting style.
3. Coach C. Green, T. Marzec, G. Butcher, S. McCune, D. Smith, S. Streiffert, K. Bretenstein, K. Hammond, R. Matthews, B. Huber, M. Kish.

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WE	OPPONENT	THEY
51	Port Clinton	39
42	St. Joe	30
57	Margaretta	35
37	St. Mary's	39
36	Huron	23
47	Norwalk	30
44	Calvert	24
51	Clyde	32
42	St. Joe	21
46	Margaretta	42
37	St. Mary's	29
38	Huron	29
48	Calvert	42
44	Clyde	59

12 Wins, 2 Losses

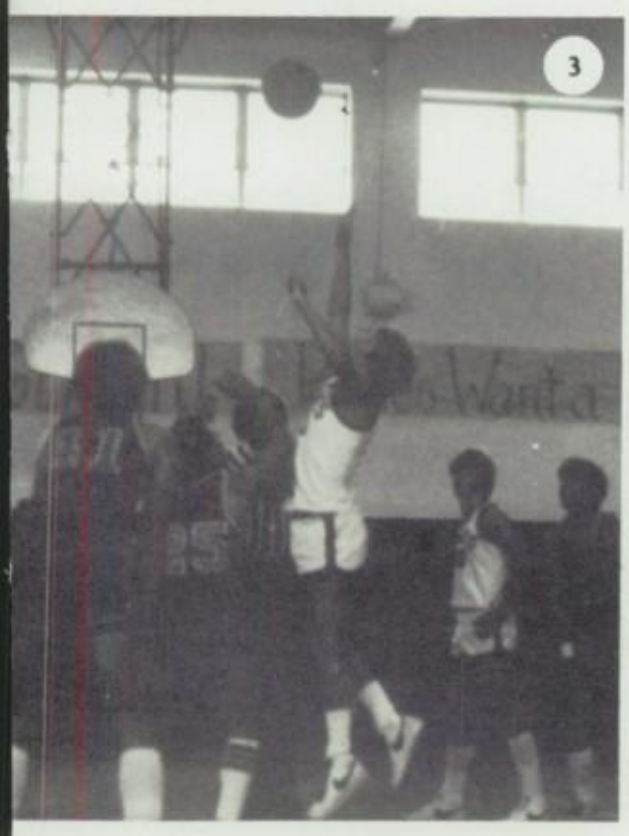
FRESHMEN WIN WITH PRIDE

Freshmen, traditionally at the bottom of the ladder, quickly climbed to the top, as the frosh basketball team gave the class some recognition. Its record was among the best of any freshman team from Perkins. The ability to put in substitutes and still play strongly clearly demonstrated some of the team's talent. Perhaps the strong bench influenced Coach Jim Patton's following quote, "It was a great class. They had a lot of depth and were good, hard working basketball players."

One of the two games lost was to rival St. Mary's. It was a close game decided by two points. Later in the season, however, the young Pirates returned to destroy them.

Throughout the season the roundballers continued to play with more intensity than any opponent. The players improved their ball handling and passing tremendously.

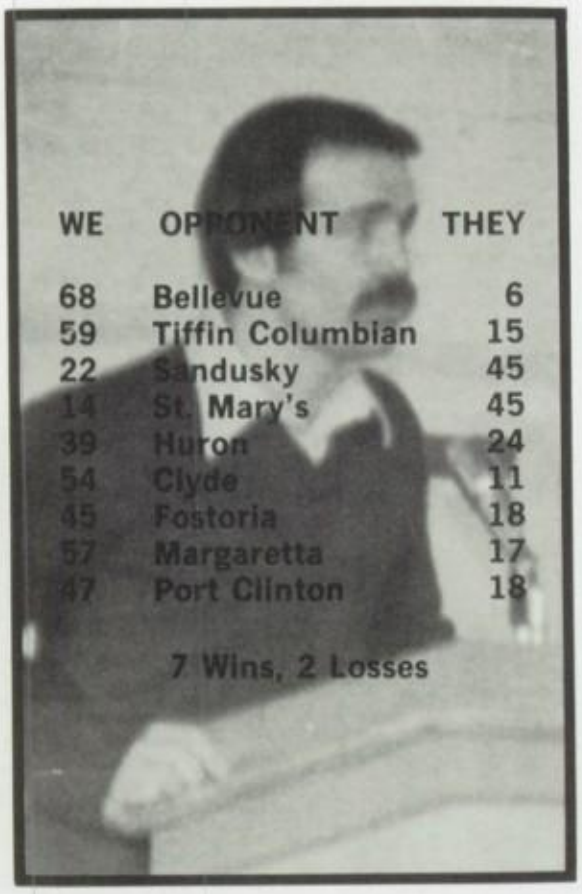
Leading in assists was team captain, Todd Kreimes. Chris Groover was the leader in scoring and rebounding.



1. **FRONT ROW:** J. Butcher, G. Cook, K. Grathwol, T. Lynn, T. Kreimes, M. Johnson, R. Yantz, W. Hodge. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Patton, T. Michael, R. Smith, C. Davidson, R. Bretz, C. Groover, G. Butler, B. Printy, Coach D. Kelley.
2. *Chuck Davidson* pops a shot from the charity stripe.
3. Under much pressure, *Todd Kreimes* outjumps the opponent to get the shot off.
4. With an eye on the rim, *Chris Groover* cans another foul shot.

MCDONALD MAKES RIGHT MOVES TO CLAIM STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. A *reserve grappler* struggles to pull his opponent back on the mat.
2. Obtaining the half-nelson, *Paul Keys* goes for the pin.



WE	OPPONENT	THEY
68	Bellevue	6
59	Tiffin Columbian	15
22	Sandusky	45
14	St. Mary's	45
39	Huron	24
54	Clyde	11
45	Fostoria	18
57	Margaretta	17
47	Port Clinton	18

7 Wins, 2 Losses

State championships are rare occurrences in any school. But **Lee McDonald** proved that the task of becoming a champ is not impossible, as he muscled his way to the heavyweight state championship in wrestling. To celebrate his accomplishment, a caravan followed by an assembly welcomed him back home. "I did my best," McDonald told his proud fans.

In addition to clenching the state title, the **Most Valuable Player** had a record of 29-0-1 and led in pins with 23.

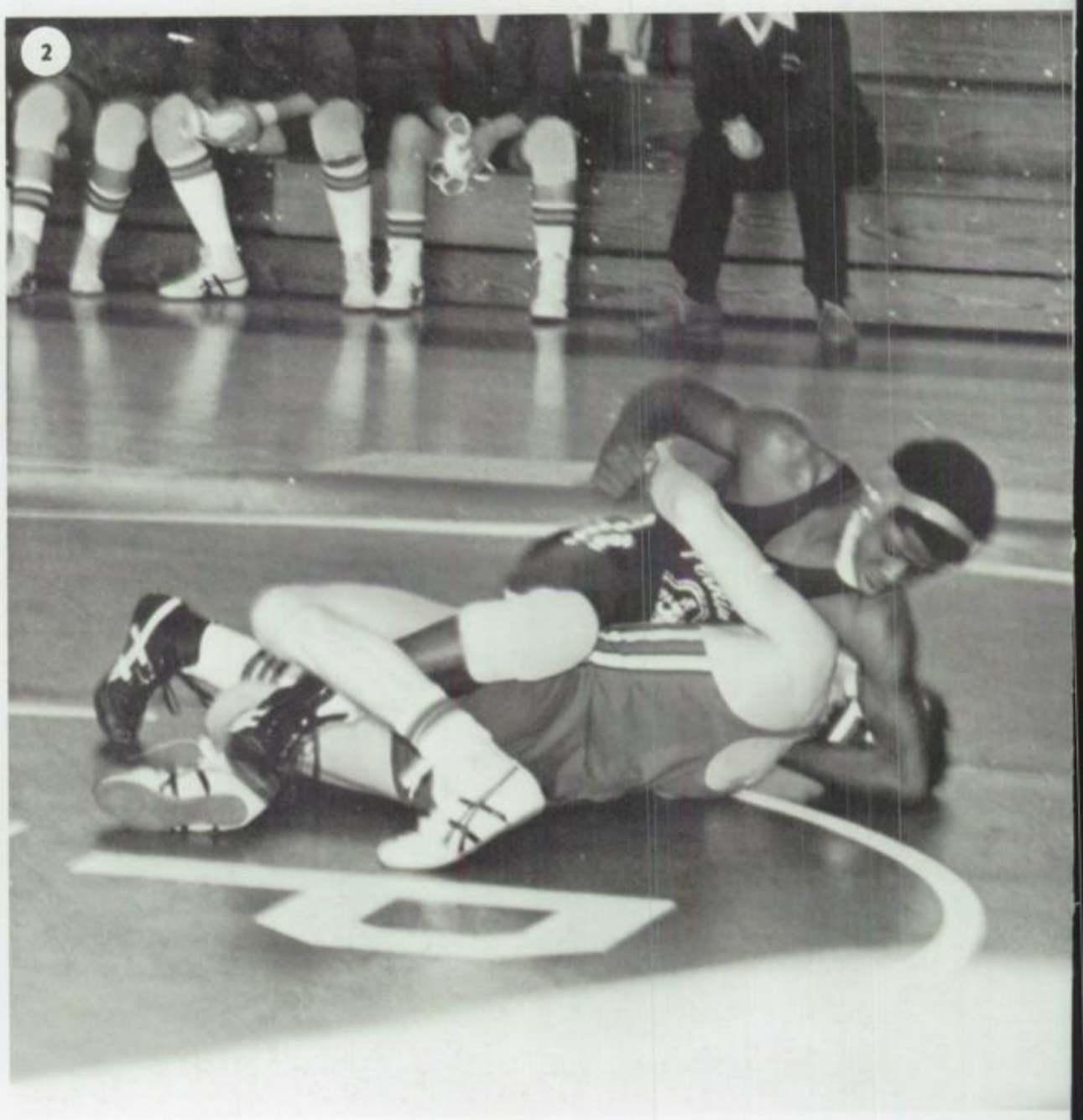
Finishing fourth in state competition was **Dave Clark** (155 pound weight class), and **Vince DeMore** was a state qualifier (105 pound weight class).

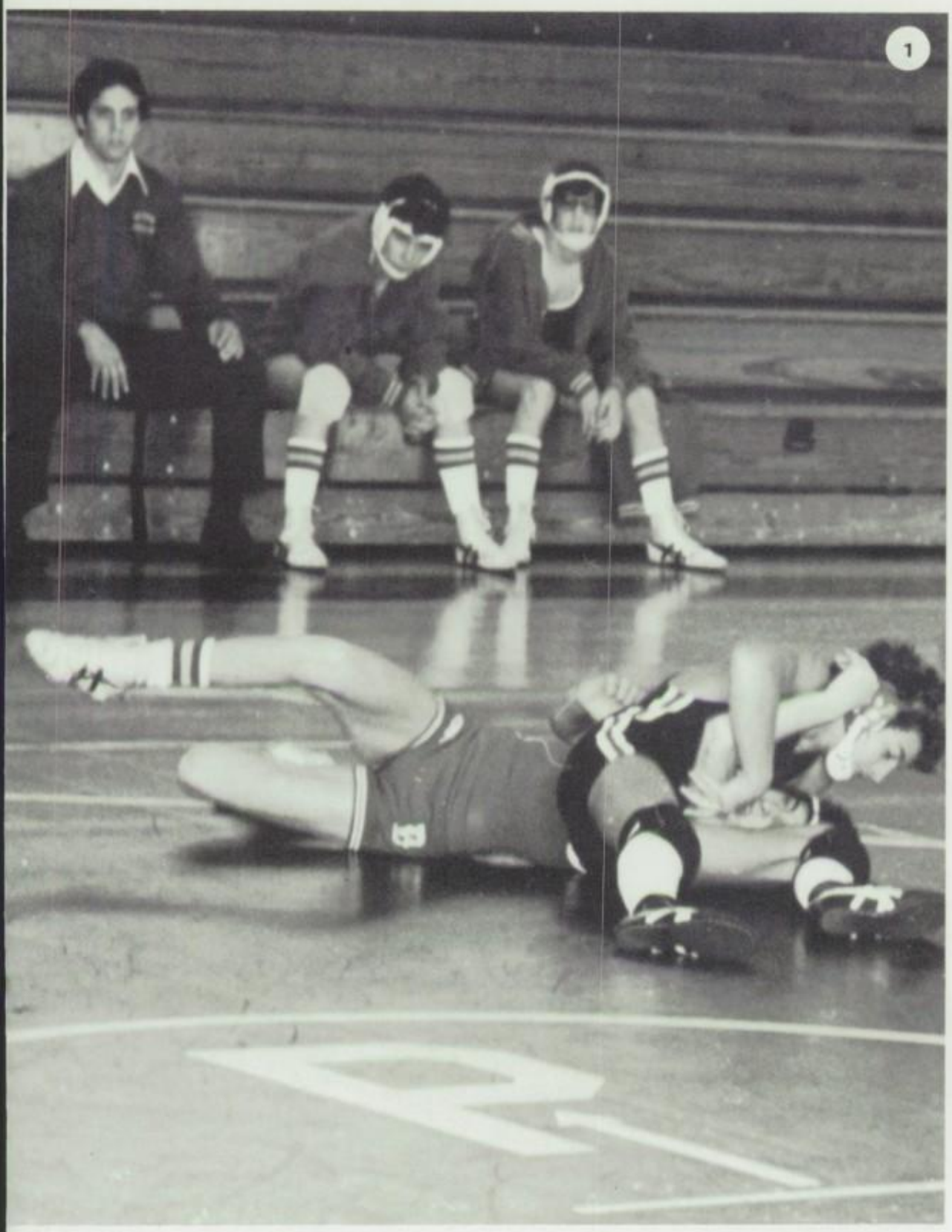
"The team was real determined," third year coach John Ruhlig commented. "Everyone felt this could be a good year and worked hard to prove it."

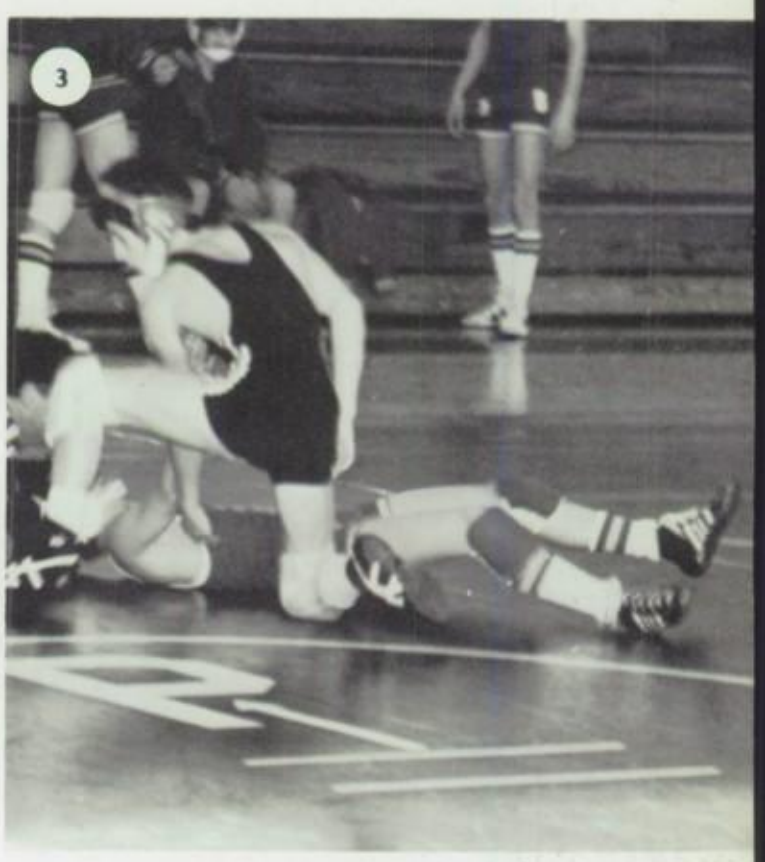
First place finishes in the Edison and Galion Invitationals and an eighth place finish in the state demonstrated this dedication. In SBC action, the grapplers were runners-up to St. Mary's, making it the highest finish ever. **Gus Walls** (119 pound weight class) was conference champ for the fourth consecutive year — the first time for a wrestler to achieve this in SBC history.

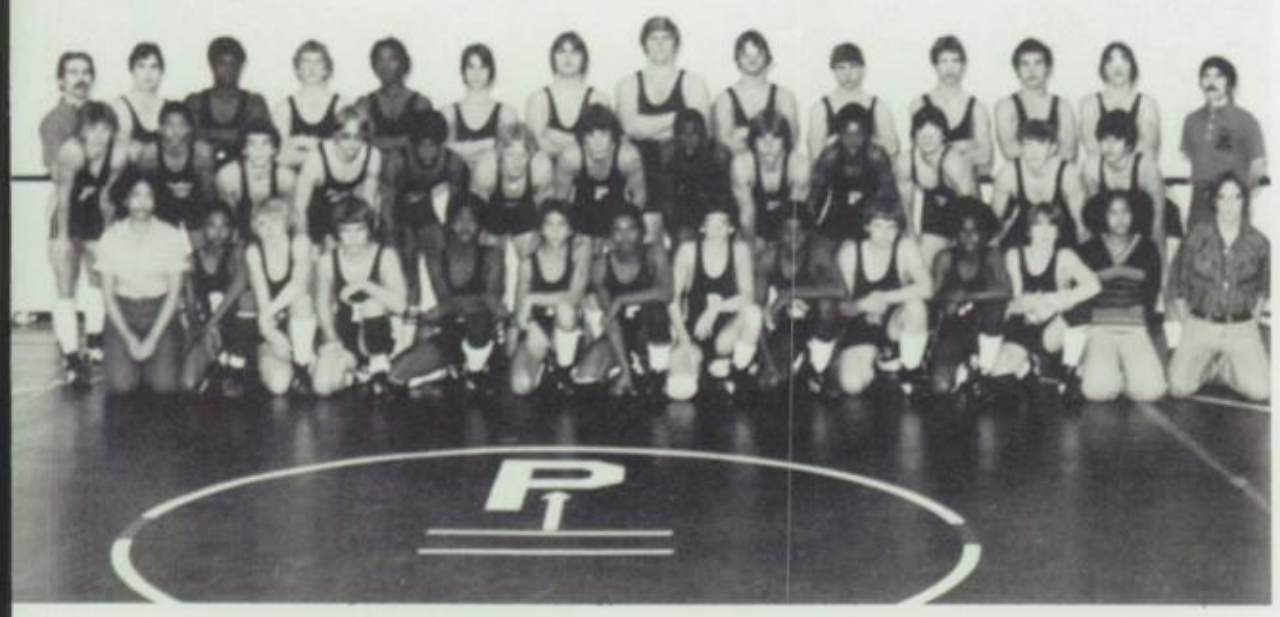
Walking off with special honors at the Winter Sports Banquet were **Mark Butler (Most Improved Player)** and **Gus Walls (Honary Captain).**

The reserve squad ended its season with 6 wins and 2 losses.





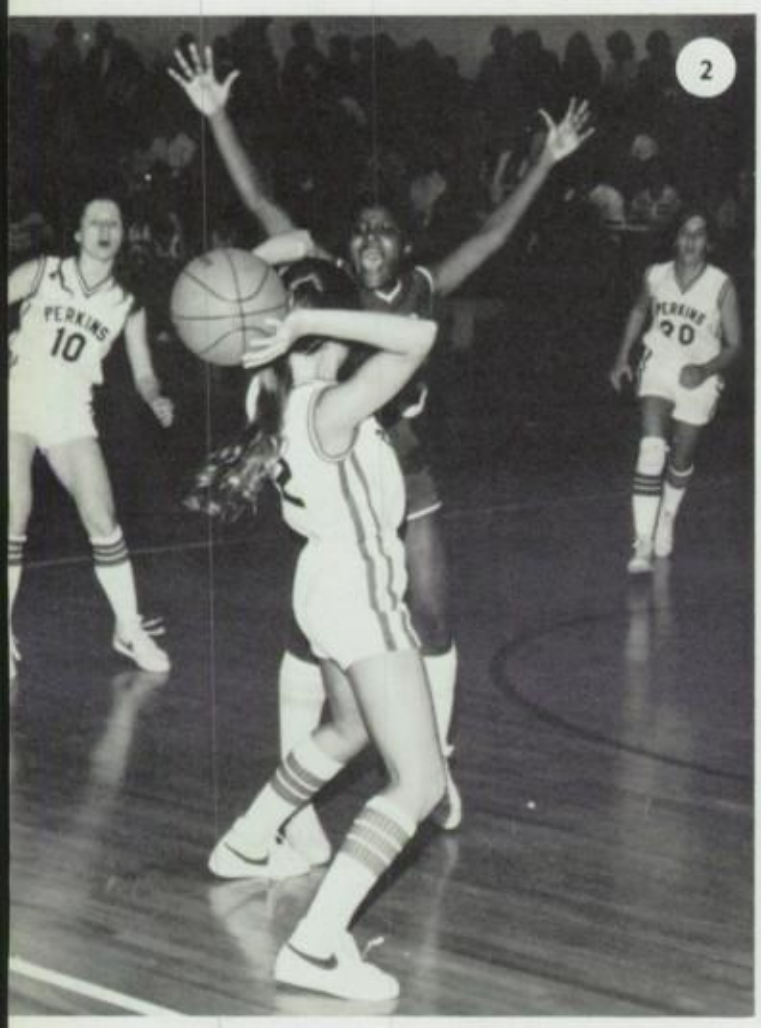




1. With his opponent tightly wrapped, *Scott Poggiali* goes for a victory.
2. *State competitors* are greeted by a welcome home assembly.
3. Upon receiving the signal that the match is over, *Vince DeMore* releases the pinned opponent.
4. **FRONT ROW:** N. Harris, G. Keys, K. Porter, L. Restle, P. Keys, S. Poggiali, G. Walls, V. DeMore, T. Gowdy, B. Fleming, P. Keys, J. Barger, S. Palmer, T. Best. **ROW 2:** D. Rotsinger, T. Irby, T. Poggiali, D. Hatfield, T. Hayes, J. Porter, T. DeMore, R. Haskins, J. Fox, P. Jackson, B. Gunthrum, C. Popke, C. Hummel. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Ruhlig, D. White, L. McDonald, C. Brett, C. McKinney, C. Eddy, M. Butler, C. Brown, M. Lewis, D. Schenk, S. Lang, C. Cebull, S. Ursetti, Coach W. Luginbill.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
30	Port Clinton	29
23	Fremont Ross	56
41	Sandusky	18
43	Norwalk	45
58	St. Joe	43
42	Bellevue	51
30	Margaretta	40
33	St. Mary's	52
29	Huron	54
42	Calvert	46
47	Clyde	40
24	Margaretta	40
19	St. Mary's	44
35	Huron	38
43	Calvert	41
31	Clyde	40
27	Edison	41
38	St. Joe	36

6 Wins, 12 Losses



1. **Reserve:** L. Kaufman, K. Manion, L. Fox, M. Speer, J. Blevins, D. Pruitt, Coach D. Janitzki, D. Bauman, S. Lange, M. McPeek, A. Grathwol, P. Lewis, N. Bing.
2. Closely guarded by a Sandusky defender, *Beth Lococo* looks for help.
3. Dribbling past an opponent, *Tania Deal* goes for a fast break.

FEMALES FACE STRONG TEAMS

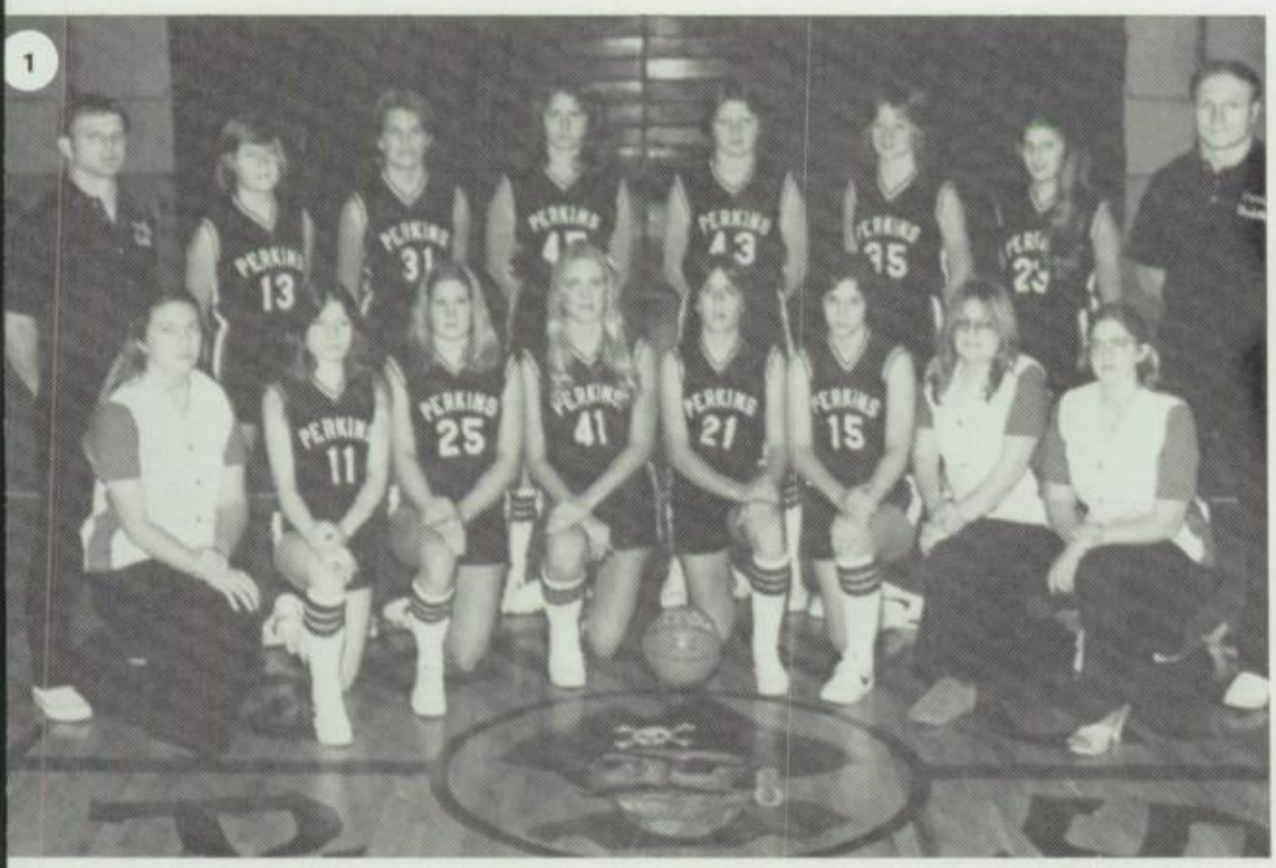
Every team sets pre-season goals. And, of course, each team dreams of becoming number one. But being at the top of the ladder is not what athletic competition is all about. The success of a team is not only measured by its record, but by other accomplishments as well. Take, for instance, the girls' basketball team. Coach Jim Hauser mentioned that the season was disappointing, as the competition was much stronger than expected. Although a winning season was not achieved, great improvement was made. "They became more aggressive and played much better offensive team ball," the second year coach praised.

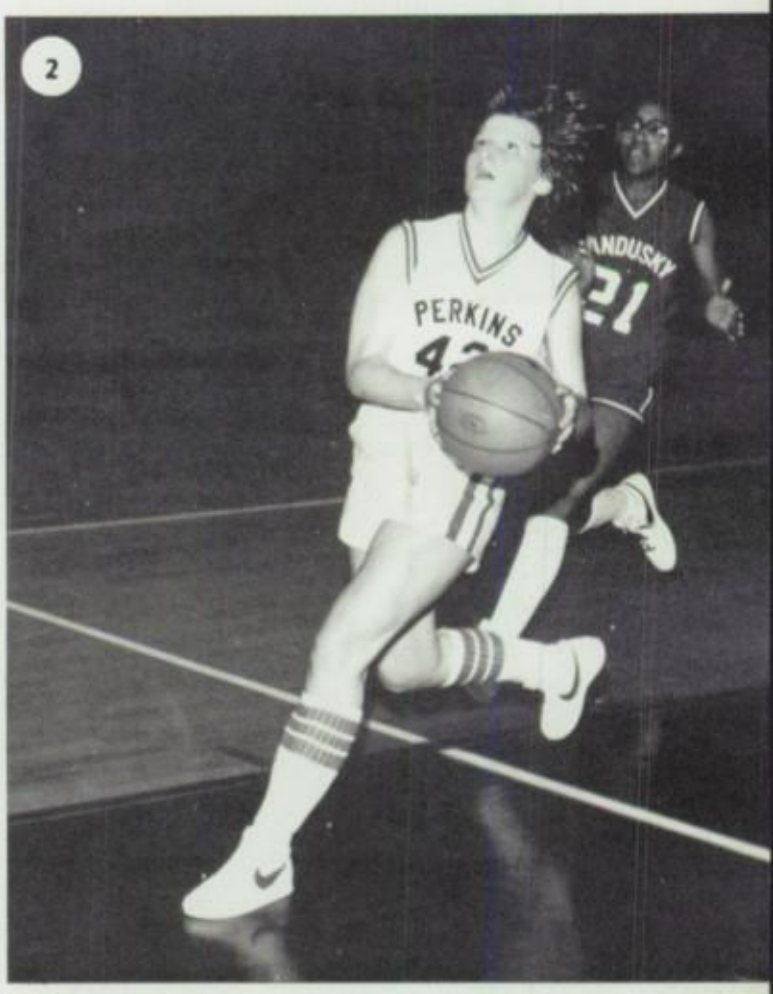
Co-captains Tania Deal and Jackie Byington proved to be the most consistent players and led the young team to a fifth place finish in the Sandusky Bay Conference.

The junior varsity squad compiled a record of 5 wins and 13 losses.

At the annual sports banquet, **Deal** was presented the **Most Valuable Player** award, while **Amy Arndt** received the **Most Improved** award.

1. **Varsity: FRONT ROW:** J. Andres, J. Kelley, P. Corry, J. Byington, T. Deal, L. Grundler, K. Pankow, D. Rupp. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. Hauser, T. Deal, A. Arndt, P. Feix, B. Johnson, B. Shrake, B. Lococo, Coach D. Janitzki.
2. Well ahead of the opponent, *Becky Johnson* contemplates the shot.
3. *Kathy Manion* eyes the hoop as she tosses up a foul shot.
4. Keeping a close watch on the airborne ball, *Jackie Byington* prepares to rebound.





WE	OPPONENT	THEY
110	North Ridgeville	62
112	Sandusky	60
77	St. Francis	94
122	Galion	50
68	Findlay	105
97	Napoleon	75
114	Port Clinton	57
107	Wooster	65
128	Sandusky	44
122	Fremont	49
131	Colonel Crawford	41

9 Wins, 2 Losses

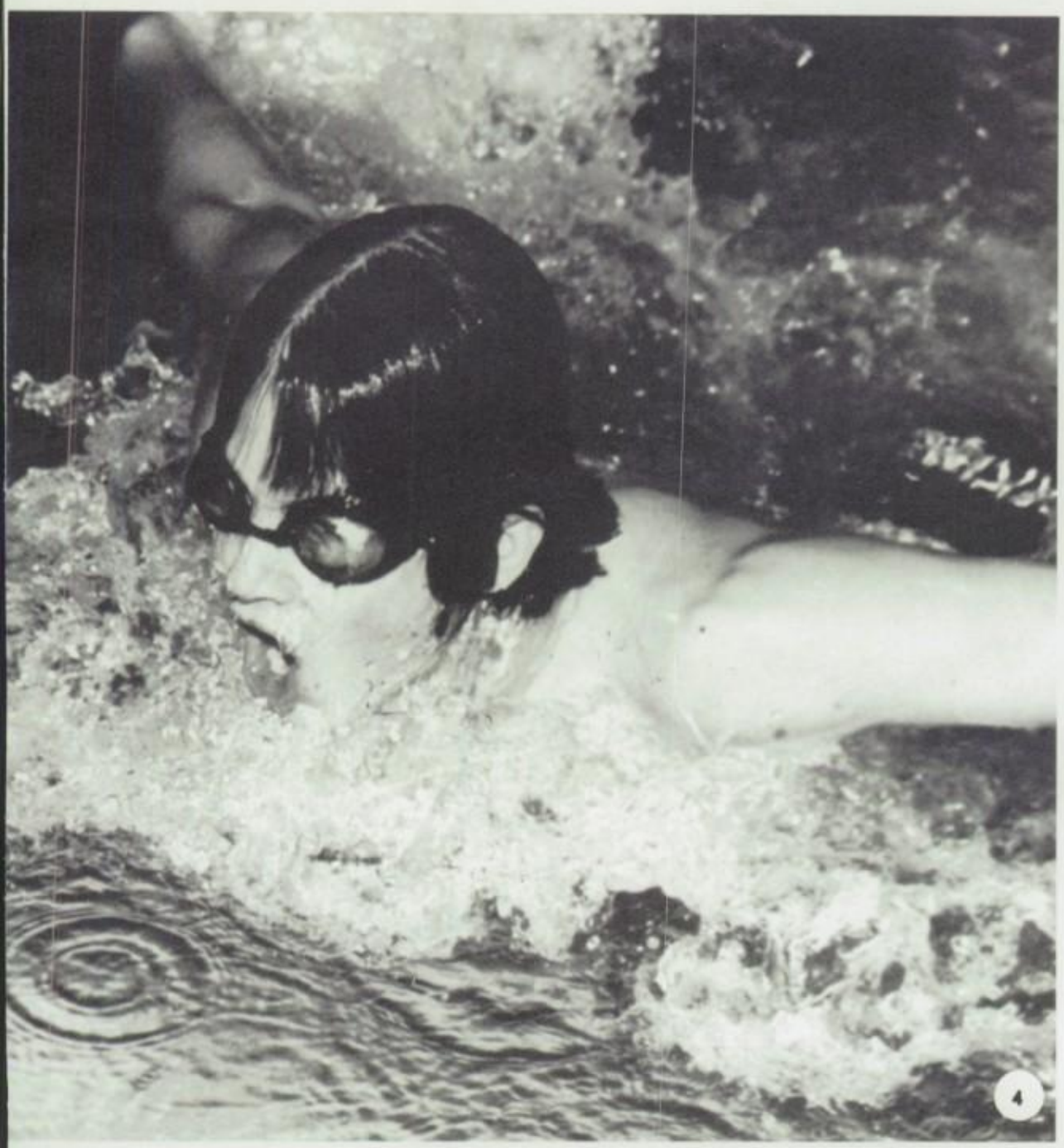
SWIMMERS STROKE TO VICTORY

It was their time! These words briefly describe how well the boys' swimmers performed. Under fourteen-year coach Mr. Joe Groscost, the team completed its eleventh straight winning season. Not only was the winning tradition continued, but championships were repeated in the N.W.O.A.C. relays (ninth straight year) and title (eighth consecutive year).

When a team is successful for several years, fans expect it to do well all the time. According to Coach Groscost, "Working your way to the top is easy compared to the challenge of remaining at the top once you're there." But the swimmers came back to "rule the pool" despite this challenge. In fact, this team sent the most qualifiers to the state meet in the school's history and broke more records than in any other season. New school records set at the state meet include the 500 freestyle and 50 freestyle by Scott Jurs and Regan Cole, who placed 17th and 24th respectively, and the 100 breaststroke by Paul Berger, who came in 17th. The 400 freestyle relay team, consisting of Bob Shank, Scott Jurs, Dave Ryan, and Regan Cole, ranked 11th in the state with a time clocked at 3:21.05. As a whole, the team ranked 16th in the state ("Power Point" ranking) and in State AA ranking it took second place for the second year in succession.

Tom Bailey (captain), Paul Berger, and Rick Parker were four-year letter winners. **Jurs** was presented the **Most Valuable Player** award, while **Pete Keleher** was the recipient of the **Most Improved Player** award.

1. **FRONT ROW:** D. Ryan, P. Berger, T. Kruchowsky, T. Bailey, D. Brown, R. Parker. **ROW 2:** E. Mitchell, D. Caskey, T. Jurs, B. Zech, L. Knehr, B. Slater, D. Ryan. **ROW 3:** R. Schuster, S. Elmer, M. Buderer, M. Neilson, B. Hanchin, M. Hanchin, C. Pack, D. Dearth, J. Whieldon. **ROW 4:** Coach J. Groscost, M. Wahl, S. Ramos, G. Branscum, R. Cole, C. Moultrie, B. Shank, T. Everingham, S. Jurs. **BACK ROW:** G. Fahey, J. Bickley, P. Schroeder, S. Mills, M. Ridener, P. Keleher, T. Kessler, Coach M. Anderton.
2. As a teammate nears the wall, *Tom Bailey* prepares to swim his part of the medley relay.
3. *Tim Jurs* quickly enters the water in an effort to do well in the 100 breaststroke.
4. Smooth action of the arms enables *Joe Bickley* to perform the butterfly successfully.
5. Concentration is shown on *Rich Schuster's* face prior to the execution of his dive.
6. After a tiring race, *Scott Jurs* exits the pool to receive his time.
7. Hard training pays off for *Paul Berger* as he leads the way in the butterfly.



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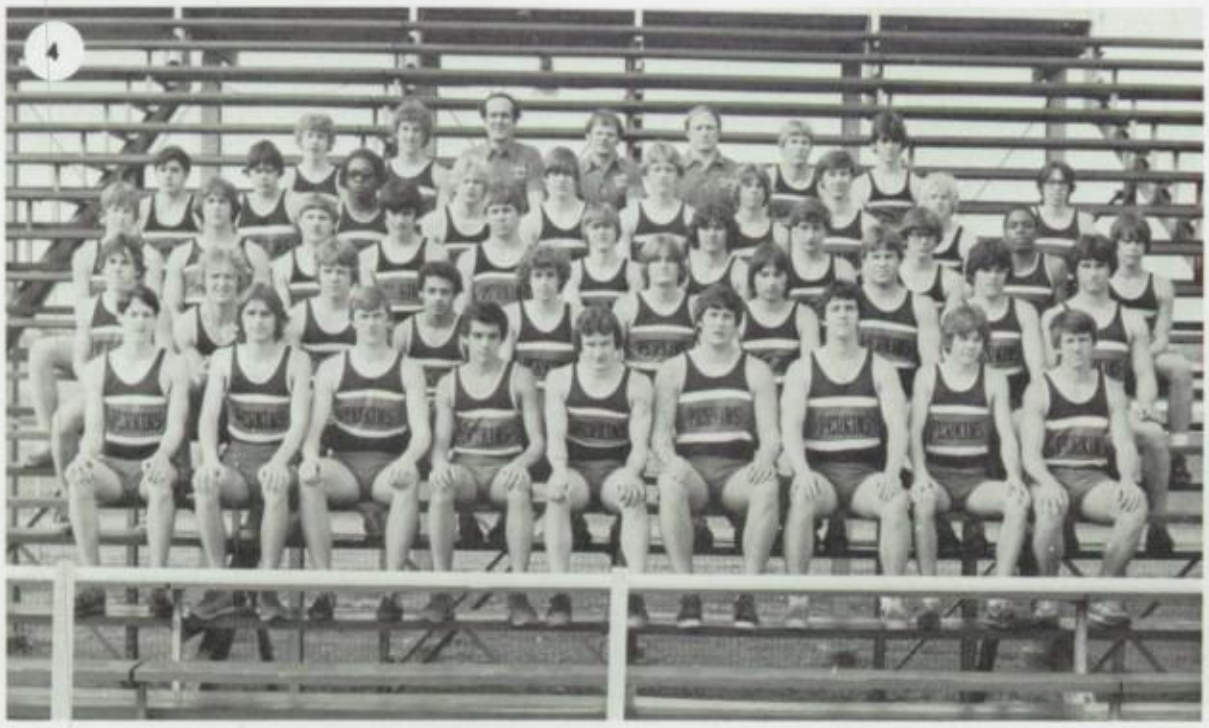
RECORDS RUN BY TRACKMEN

Almost, but not quite. After dominating the SBC twice in a row, the cindermen fell short of their goal to capture the title again. However, they did place second in the conference and achieved a winning season. Coach Jim Hauser felt that the thinclads showed continual improvement. "They climaxed by a very good showing in the SBC and sectional," commented the mentor.

Led by tri-captains Dave Goins, Scot Smith, and **Dave Ryan (Most Valuable Player),** the team was also runner-up to Edison in the Pirate Relays. At this meet, a new track record was set by the 400 meter relay team of Jeff Porter, Pat Williams, Leroy Matthews, and Ryan. Earlier in the season, Goins tossed the discus 150'7" for a new school record.

A fourth place finish in the sectional meet sent Ryan, Goins, and Matthews to districts. Ryan, one of 13 senior squad members, then advanced to state where he competed in the 200 meter run.

Williams received the **Most Improved** award at the sports banquet, and Porter was honored for earning his fourth varsity letter.



We	OPPONENT	THEY
79	Swanton	47
40	Clyde	83
71	Huron	55
65	Seneca East	62
77	Margaretta	51
70	Edison	83
70	Mapleton	3
61	Norwalk	25
55	St. Mary's	4
83	Vermilion	44
62½	Bellevue	71½
63	Lorain	64

8 Wins, 4 Losses

1-3. With talent, *Jim Hohler* demonstrates the steps to throwing the shot put.
4. **FRONT ROW:** T. Davlin, J. Lenos, M. Schuessler, S. Smith, D. Rayn, D. Goins, R. Smith, J. Jackson, T. Roth. **ROW 2:** S. Benkey, J. Porter, S. White, L. Matthews, S. Caldwell, S. McCune, J. Rose, J. Hohler, T. McClung, P. Williams. **Row 3:** B. Printy, J. Stewart, R. Bays, G. Klink, D. Schenk, K. Porter, S. Otto, J. Mitchell, M. Nielsen, R. Matthews, T. Matthias. **Row 4:** E. Mitchell, B. Dwelle, C. McKinney, C. Ritter, J. Szubski, M. Burger, D. Lee, R. Echelbarger, P. Kearney, R. Schiefert. **BACK ROW:** T. Kreimes, C. Brett, Coaches J. Hinton, J. Hauser, D. Janitzki, G. Butler, E. Gerhart.
5. Ready and set to go, *Pat Williams* waits for the sound of the gun.
6. Concentrating on his form, *Scott Caldwell* makes his way over the low hurdles with accuracy.
7. *Dave Ryan* hits the tape for another victory in the 100 meter dash.
8. In the long jump, *Randy Bays* stretches for extra inches.

1. *Jacky Kelley* handily outdistances her opponent in record setting time.
2. Following through lengthens the distance *Becky Johnson* hurls the discus.
3. Well-timed strides carry *Bonnie Dwelle* ahead of the competition as she hurdles to another victory.
4. In the 400-meter run, *Wendy Smith* strives to the finish line.
5. An extra effort enables *Beth Shrake* to clear the high jump bar.

GIRLS GRAB TRACK HONORS

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
34	Clyde	67
59	Bellevue	51
100	Norwalk	10
93	Margaretta	17
70	Huron	40
73	Vermilion	37
52	Sanudsky	58
37	St. Mary's	4

6 Wins, 3 Losses

Progress. Under second year coach Mr. Chris Green, the girls' track team took a giant step toward improvement, as it put forth its best performance ever. The thinclads were crowned champions in both the Margaretta Invite and Pirate Relays, were runners-up in the Fremont Ross Relays and the SBC, and in sectional competition they ranked third. Junior, **Jacky Kelley (Most Valuable Player)** was named the outstanding performer in the Invite and Pirate Relays.

Numerous school records were broken throughout the season. A few people involved were senior, Bonnie Dwelle (captain), who leaped 5'4" in the high jump, Kelley, who had record setting times in sprints, and Freshman, **Laura Kearney (Most Improved Player),** who was responsible for breaking nine of 15 school records, many of which were in distance runs. Kelley participated in the 400 meter run and the long jump at the state meet. She placed third in the long jump, but did not place.

"Bonnie was a tremendous team leader," Coach Green commented. "The whole group was dedicated and determined."

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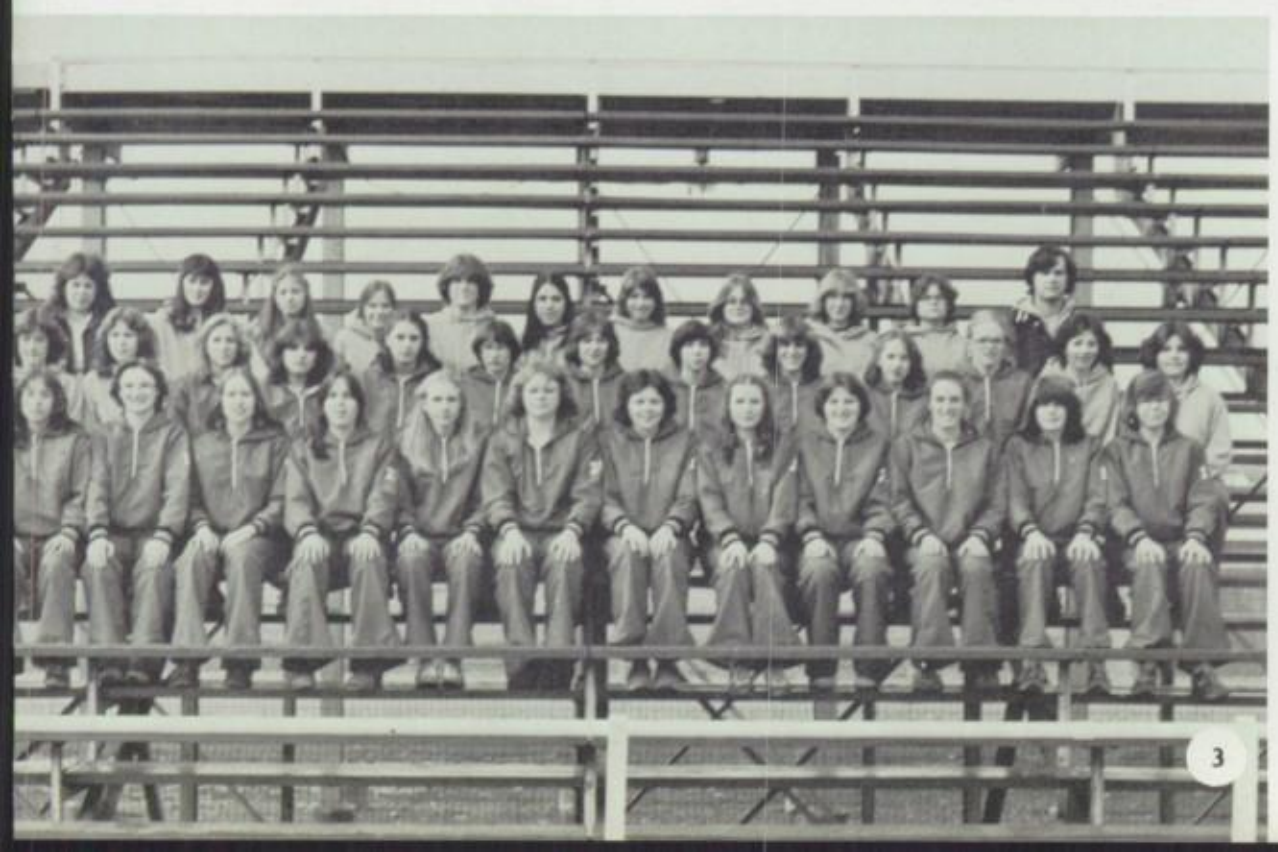

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1. Gathering her strength, *Tania Deal* prepares to unleash a throw in the shop put.
2. *Shelly Hartley* wastes no time as she leaves the starting block to run the first leg of the 400 meter relay.
3. **FRONT ROW:** S. Hartley, S. Wood, J. Wasylik, T. Deal, T. Manion, H. Leber, B. Dwelle, J. Kelley, B. Johnson, W. Smith, P. Stengel, T. Deal. **ROW 2:** B. Stockdale, C. Ehrhardt, L. Fox, M. McPeek, L. Roesch, C. Hoelzer, B. Shrake, P. Rupp, J. Routsong, K. Stewart, L. Kearney, J. Blevins, D. Arthur. **BACK ROW:** Coach S. Schlessman, R. White, L. Esposito, B. Matthias, S. Lange, N. Bing, M. Speer, K. Pankow, K. Knaver, L. Kaufman, Coach C. Green.

BATMEN BATTLE FOR SBC

Leadership contributed by the seniors pushed the baseball team on. Its record was a disappointment, but morale and spirit still ranked high throughout the season.

The team's fourth place finish in the SBC was a far throw from the pre-season goal of winning the conference. Although plagued by out of conference losses, the team did maintain an honorable position in the SBC, posting a 5-4 record.

Tim Kruchowsky was voted the team's **Most Valuable Player,** along with being presented the **Freytag Award** and receiving an honorable mention in the SBC. **Gary Simcox,** the recipient of the team's **Most Improved** award, also received an honorable mention in the conference. Team standout Dave Pruitt was voted into the second team SBC squad.

The diamondmen, led by six seniors, had no captain. Coach Doug Mehling believes there is a nucleus for a good team next year.

The reserve batmen had a record of 7 wins and 7 losses.

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
1	Edison	5
4	Calvert	16
10	St. Joe	4
6	Sandusky	18
8	Margaretta	4
4	Port Clinton	7
0	Clyde	14
3	St. Mary's	4
0	Norwalk	4
3	Lorain Sr.	11
7	St. Mary's	8
10	Huron	9
1	St. Joe	16
2	Huron	10
6	Vermilion	11
7	Fremont Ross	10
0	Calvert	6
5	Clyde	2
4	Margaretta	3

5 Wins, 14 Losses

1. **FRONT ROW:** J. Cummings, J. Fresch, T. Kruchowsky, G. Simcox, D. Lang, C. Branham, J. Burchfield. **BACK ROW:** J. Nixon, P. Gawryszewski, B. Jacobs, D. Pruitt, J. Giardina, T. Harper, G. Turner, M. Ebert.
2. In position, *Gary Simcox* awaits the pitch.
3. *Tim Kruchowsky* plans strategy while he eyes the opponent.
4. Checking the course of the ball, *Tim Marzec* awaits the decision.

TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES FOES

Practice makes perfect — or at least it almost made the boys' tennis team perfect. The only setback of the season occurred when the team was upset by undefeated Willard.

Preceding season play, ninth-year coach Mr. Joe Taylor pointed out that Huron would be a threat to conference contenders. However, he was confident that the Pirate netters could win the SBC if successful in knocking off the Tigers. And sure enough, this obstacle was overcome — the team grabbed its third straight SBC title (10-0). One highlight in conference action took place when the team left Tiffin Calvert scoreless (in two contests) for the first time in Taylor's coaching career.

In addition to desiring the SBC championship, another team objective was to send some members to the district. Six of the 11 players were district qualifiers. Junior, Myles Bruno, the sectional singles champion, advanced to the district semifinals before being defeated by an Ottawa Hill state qualifier. Other district qualifiers were Ben Raschke (singles), Bob Brown - Jay Weiland (doubles), and Darcy Schmidt - Jeff Swain, who were sectional doubles runners-up.

Bruno was named the **Most Valuable Player** at the annual sports banquet fete, the **Raschke,** a junior, was voted the **Most Improved Player** by his teammates.

Also obtaining a winning season was the J.V. team, which ended with a 11-3 slate.

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5	St. Mary's	0
4	Bellevue	1
5	Elyria West	0
4	Sandusky	1
3	Clyde	0
4	Huron	1

17 Wins, 1 Loss

1. **FRONT ROW:** Coach J. Taylor, T. Bossetti, B. Raschke, D. Linden, D. Rotsinger. **BACK ROW:** D. Schmidt, B. Brown, J. Weiland, J. Swain, P. Keleher, G. Huculak, M. Bruno.
2. Quick action by *Bob Brown* enables him to return the ball successfully.
3. With great skill, *Ben Raschek* returns a low hit ball.
4. Preparing for a serve, *Jeff Swain* eyes the ball.
5. In a singles match, *Myles Bruno* uses a backhand swing.

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89	Galion	83
67	Upper Arlington	104

6 Wins, 2 Losses

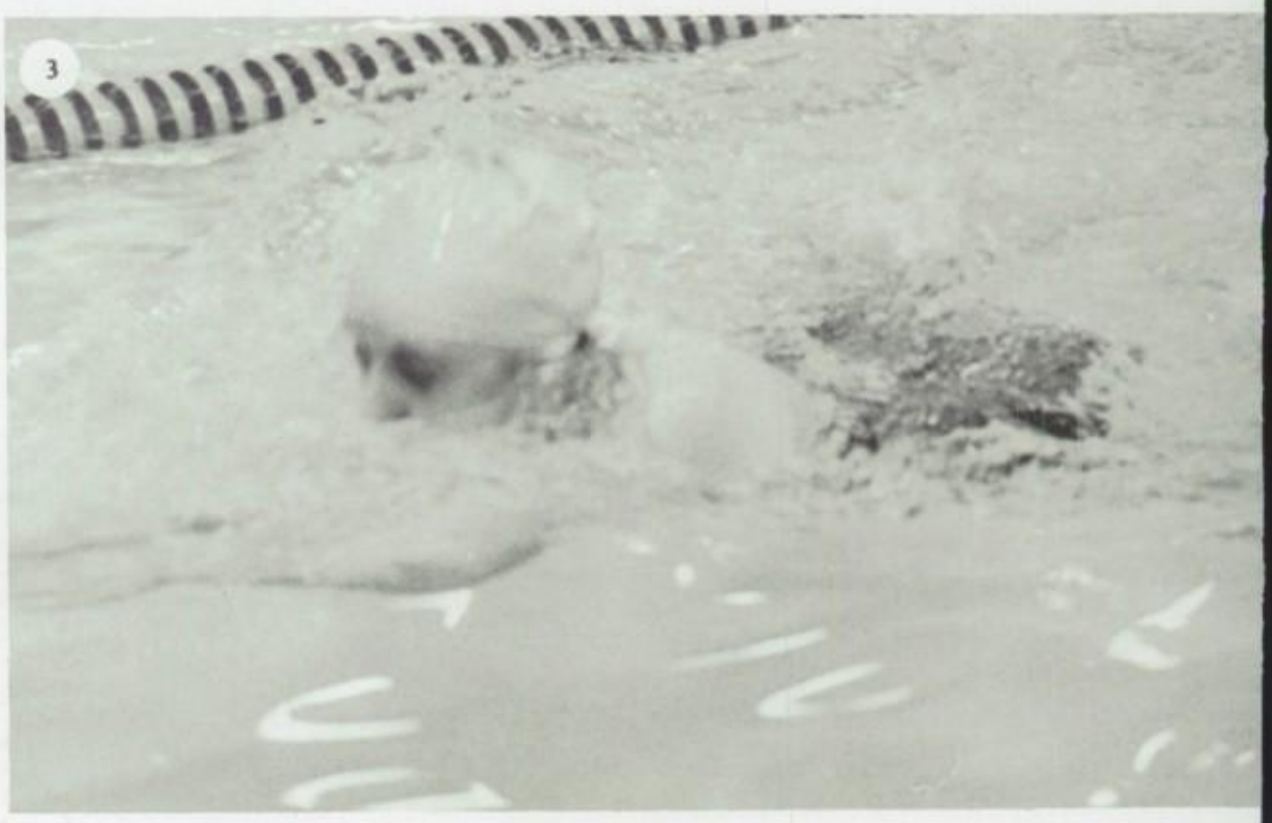
SWIMMERS STILL VICTORIOUS

"It's something to do." This was the motto of the girls' swim team. Swimming, like any other sport, requires many long hours of training and provides plenty of work for the girls. But swim teams can be distinguished from other sports in one way — they have no SBC competitors. Therefore, the team is often forced to travel if a meet is to be held. In spite of this inconvenience, the "mermaids" have been competing with success ever since their program first began in 1978.

A major accomplishment was that of being runner-up in the Northwest District Swim Meet. **Nancy Buder** (co-captain and **Most Valuable Player)** was a state qualifier in three events including the 500 freestyle (set a new school record), the 200 individual medley (placed 12th at state), and the 400 free relay. The remaining members of the relay team were Katrina Hehl, Cheryl Linden, (co-captain), and Tricia Stacey. PHS was ranked 16th (State Power Points) and third (AA State Power Points) in over-all standings.

Coach Groscost was named Ohio's girls' coach-of-the-year by the Ohio High School Swimming Coaches' Association.

Sophomore, **Karen Brown** was chosen the team's **Most Improved Player.**



1. **FRONT ROW:** P. Carpenter, C. Linden, N. Buder, K. Hehl. **ROW 2:** Coach J. Groscost, A. Grathwol, T. Stacey, W. Korns, J. Wright, K. Mushett, P. Walton, G. DaGiau. **ROW 3:** Coach J. Verble, J. Sample, N. Hesse, A. Lynn, K. Gray, K. Gordon, M. Sample, K. Brown, M. Guidi. **BACK ROW:** K. Fahey, A. Zeiher, L. Lewis, J. Keleher, L. Vogel, S. Smith, C. Rose, K. Stierhoff.
2. Anxious for the freestyle race to begin, *Amy Grathwol* gets set.
3. In one of her better races, *Cheryl Linden* makes good time in the breaststroke.

1. *Marilyn Sample* "flies" down her lane in a race against the clock.
2. Unaware of anything around her, *Wendy Korns* envisions her dive before performing it.
3. Enjoying the competition, *Nancy Buder* backstrokes with ease.

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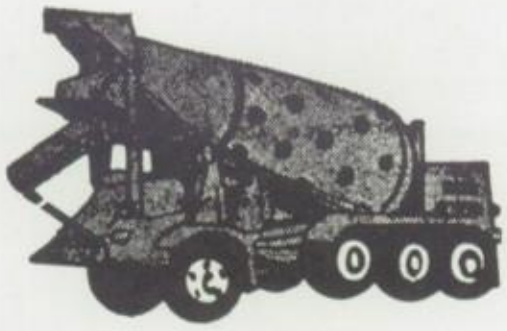

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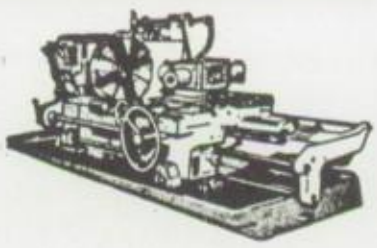

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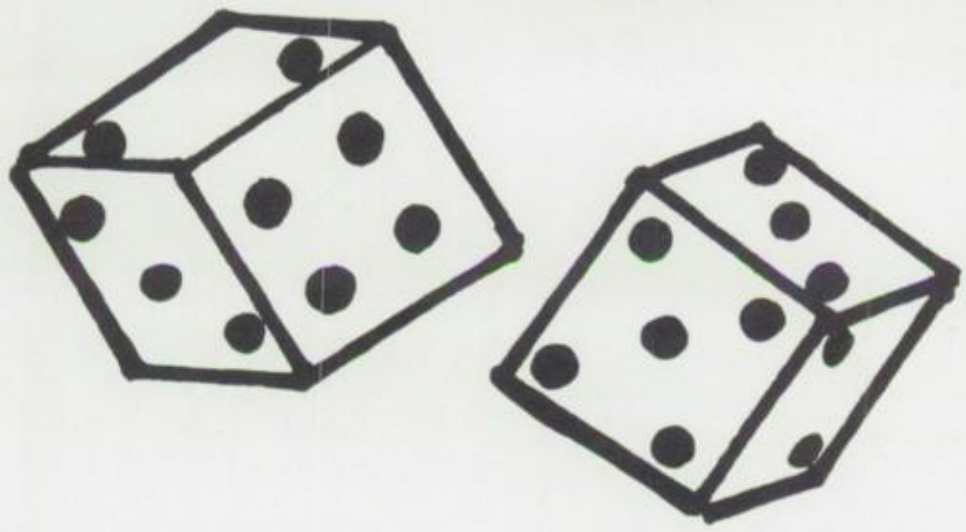

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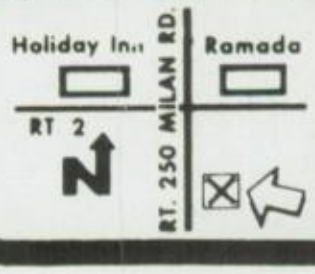

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1. Even though the weather seemed unbearable, cheerleaders still managed to cheer their way through a freezing football game.
2. During their cultural cuisine, students enjoy exotic foods of their nationalities.
3. In the second annual car painting contest sponsored by the Sandusky Mall, Jenny Cuthbertson carefully strokes on a masterpiece.
4. As the curtain closes, characters rejoice after a successful fall play.
5. Art exhibits at the Fine Arts Festival provide entertainment for Mr. Web Luginbill and son Matthew.
6. Swimming gives Mary Zuck, Jackie Beat and Chris Silver time to relax and cool off in warm weather.
7. Ben Rashcke perfects his technique in tennis as Sandusky's new racquet club.
8. Intimate talks between close friends are especially important during the last few days for Karen Gravenhorst and Rene Smith.

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Free Time:

The most enjoyable part of the high school game is weekend and vacation leisure time. Students use free time in different ways throughout the year.

In autumn, as the air crispens and leaves fall, weekends are spent as football games, raking leaves, working on Homecoming, and enjoying the last few warm weather days.

As fall gives way to winter, people are kept busy preparing for the holidays, waxing skis and sleds, ice skating, snowmobiling and cheering on winter sports teams.

A wide variety of spring sports, launching boats, the prom, and Easter vacation are the major activities that accompany spring. As summer lurks around the corner, students anticipate days at the beach, water skiing, and the financial stability of a summer job.

The many activities that occupy students' free time during the four seasons of the year make playing the high school game more enjoyable.

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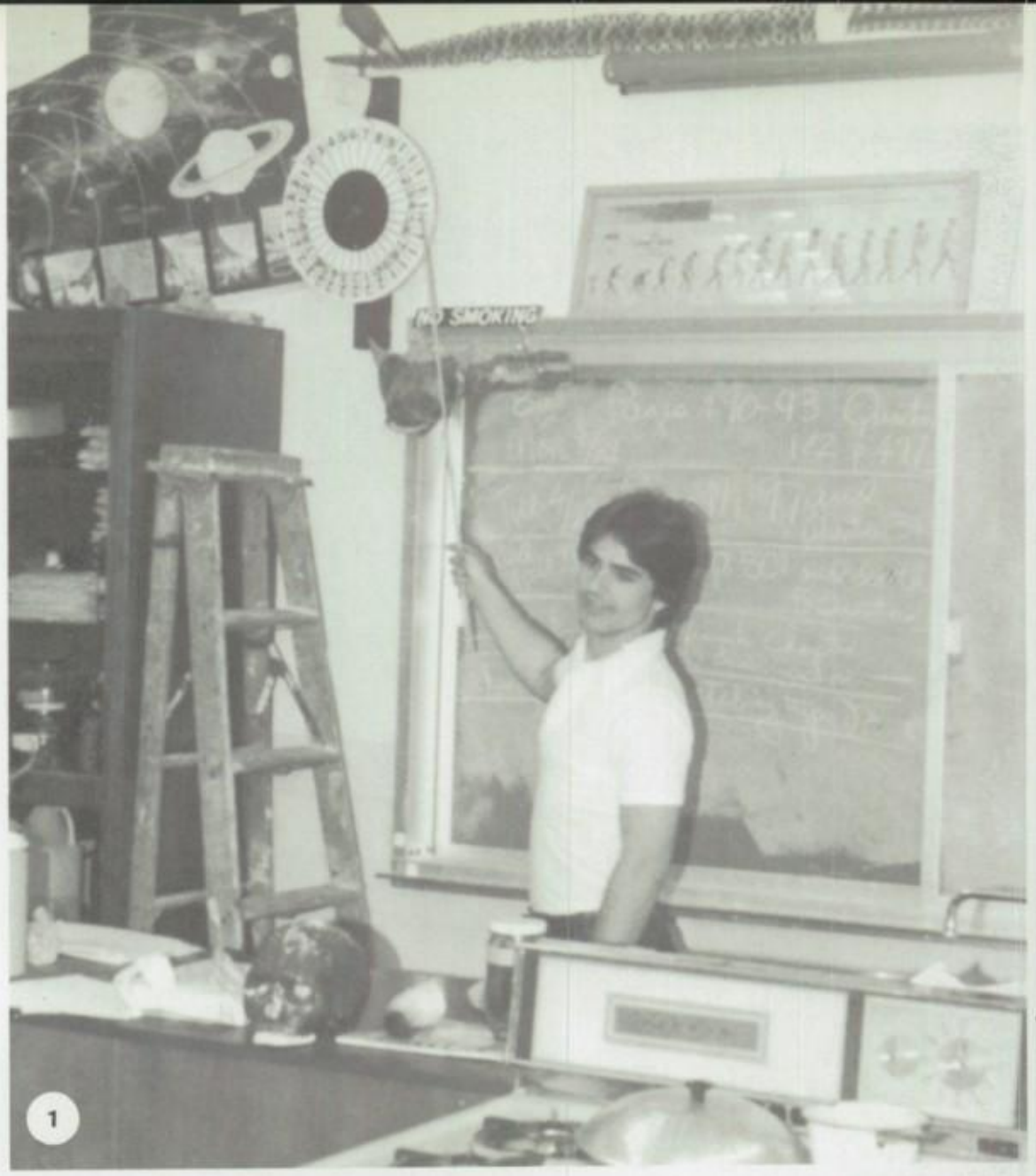
Playing as an individual:

Although being with friends is an important part of the game, an individual must make his own decisions and set his goals. A few important tasks such as job interviews and applying for college must be attended to and thought through by the individual. For some, the first step was taken through summer jobs when money was earned and saved toward a college education. Others used this money to get a solid start after high school.

Meeting new people on the job helps a person discover his true personality and explore a different kind of game with new rules and players.

As years progress, the individual decides what type of people he wants as friends according to his own wants and needs.

Playing the game as an invividual is an important part of the developmental process and the decisions made in latter years of high school will affect the rest of the player's life.



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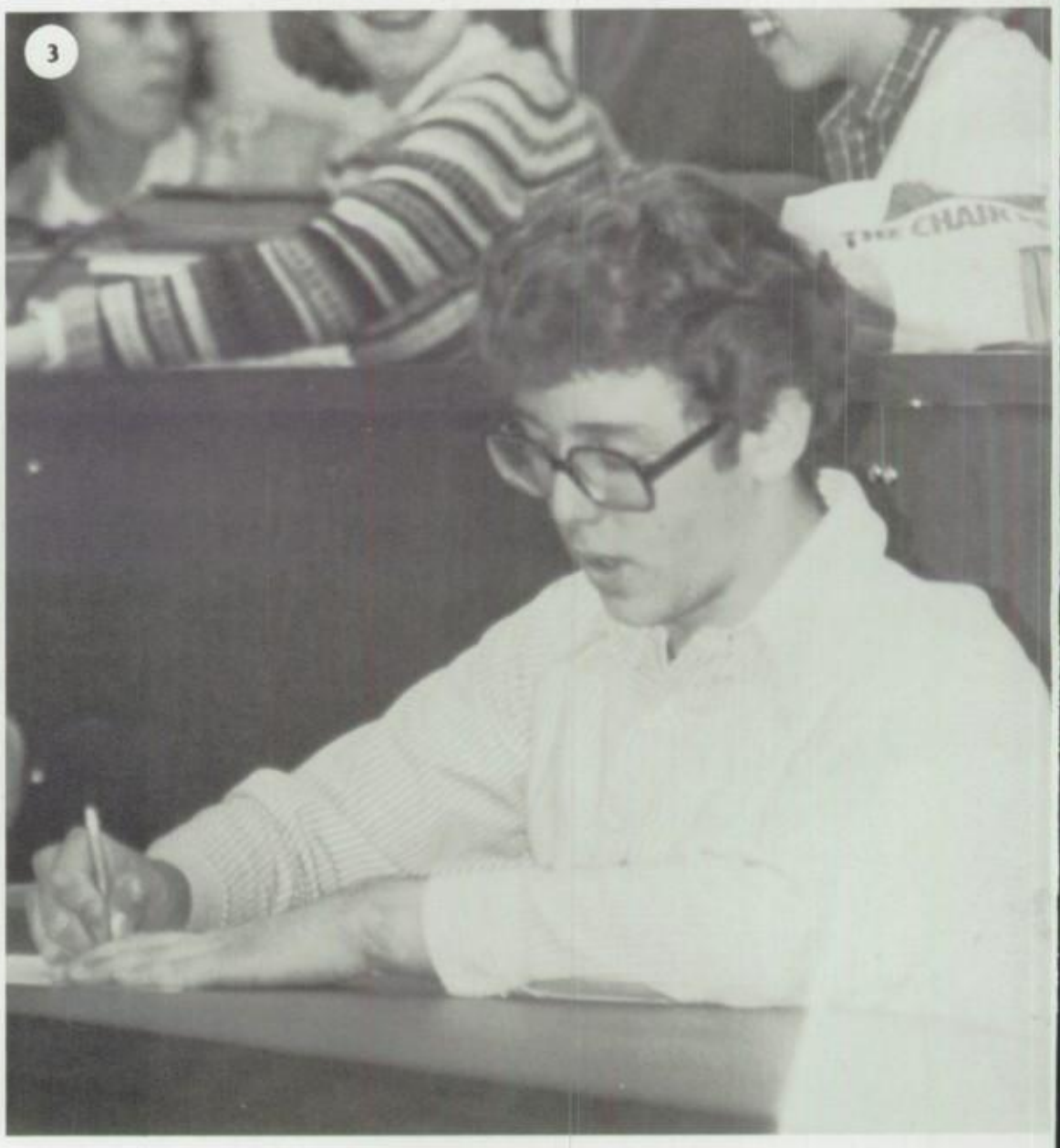
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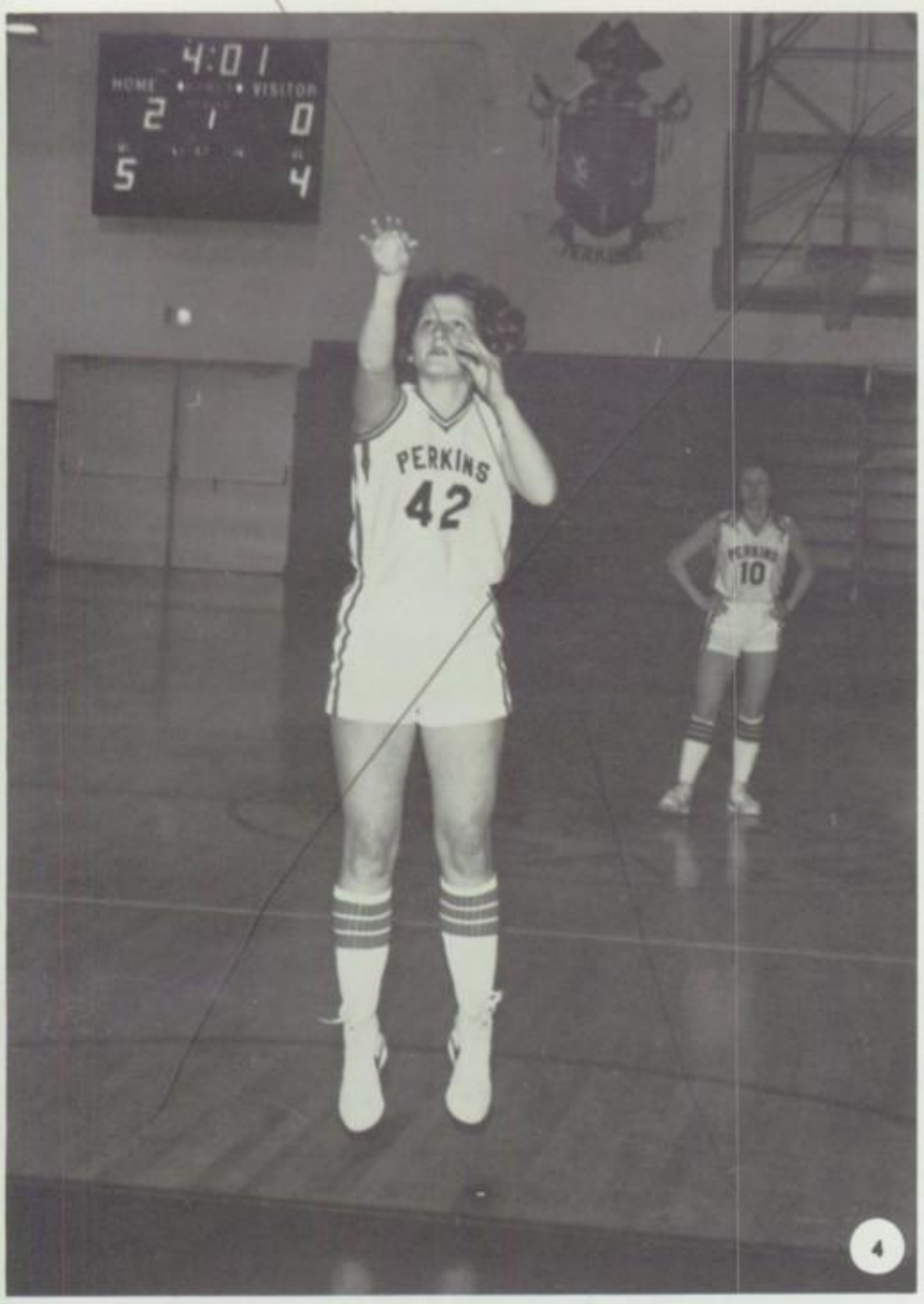
1. Senior Darcy Schmidt pretends to be Doc Stone as he tries to teach Biology II.
2. Cross Country races are designed for strong individual runners like Tom Davlin.
3. While signing the attendance sheet, Student Council member Matt Buderer sits alone at a meeting.
4. Junior Becky Johnson shoots in hopes of winning a girls' basketball game.
5. Last minute touch ups on Mike Hanchin's make up are made by Sheri Wood shortly before the musical.
6. Dean Printy participates in the games at Meadowlawn School while helping the children.
7. In the new section of the building, Jeanette Griggs and Shelli Pocock read documents on the Freedom Shrine.



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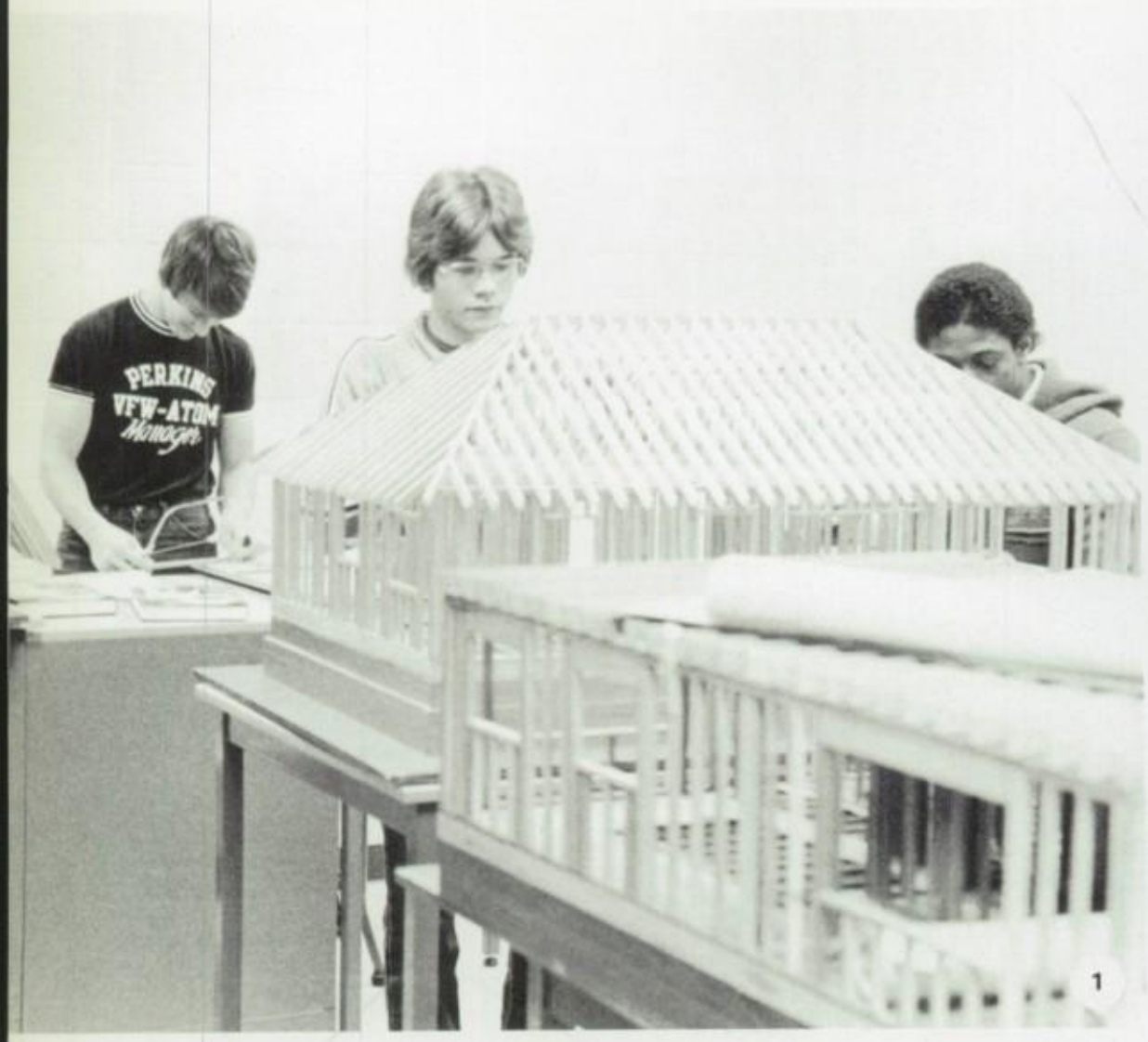

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1. While Todd Roth finishes his A-frame house, John Jackson and Dave Clark add the last pieces to their single level ranch house.
2. Freshmen Joe Cover and Craig Popke finish their project in metal shop.
3. One of Latin Club's final projects was their annual white elephant sale.
4. At the end of the year, seniors chose Cheryl Linden and John Losey as the class brown nosers while Mr. Doug Nehling was the favorite teacher in the class polls.
5. Distance runner Teena Deal comes through the finish line as the winner.
6. As the football season ends, the team and coaches stand in front of the audience to accept their awards.
7. Testing and final exams keep sophomore Ellen Matz busy with her studies.

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Finishing the game:

As the school year drew to a close, students looked forward to that last day. For seniors, the final day was May 30 and graduation followed on that Sunday, June 1. Underclassmen completed their year on June 6.

During May, students busily prepared to finish the high school game. Sunburned faces were typically seen taking final exams. In the midst of warm weather, most students lost their desire to study and the favorite pasttime became sunbathing.

In a final attempt to raise the composite score in the SBC, spring teams put in extra hours of practice.

Although underclassmen made a closer move toward their goal, the seniors actually took their final step at graduation. While the underclassmen continued the high school game, graduated seniors looked forward to starting a new varied game of college, marraige and jobs.

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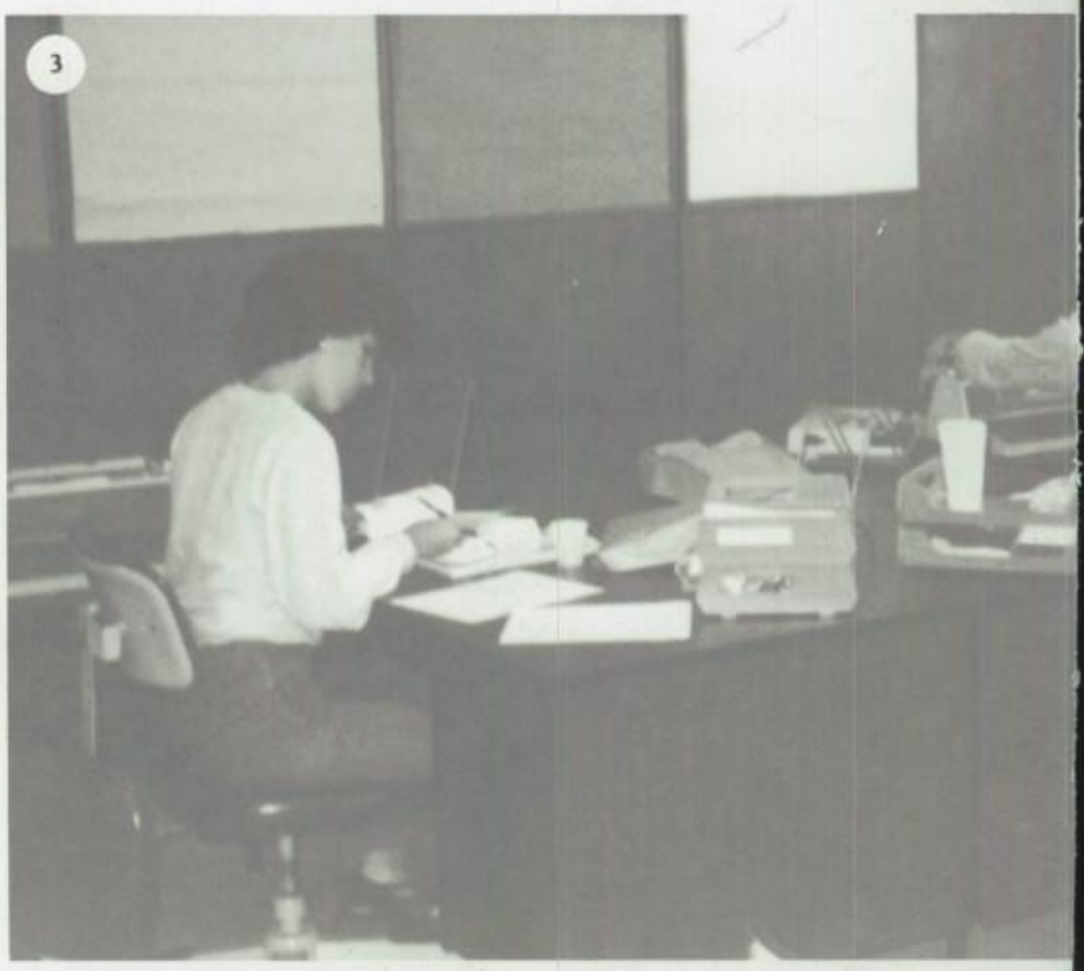
Starting a new game:

Life is filled with new beginnings. From the moment we are born we begin new phases of our lives as we end old ones.

As we progress through high school, ever year provides new challenges. Each freshman, sophomore, junior and senior plays a different type of game as they advance through senior high. Yet all of these games are fundamental to our development.

Upon graduation from high school, each person is free to choose the direction he will take. Up until this time, our lives are dominated by our elders and social institutions which prepare us to play the game independently. Each year provides valuable experience necessary to continue the next step of the game.



1. Each year, Mr. Dennis Lavy is faced with directing new scores for the musical.
2. Freshman, Tim Lynn tries his hand at a basketball toss at the PTO fair.
3. IOE gives Kris Voight an early start at persuing a career in business.
4. On Senior Law Day, Tim McClung tries out his temporary office as the sheriff.
5. Howard Smith wants to look official at a Youth-in-Government meeting in Columbus.
6. As a stage crew member, Rodney Brownell learns the basics of lighting.
7. Juniors try out a new game in the fall by working at the concession stand.

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Life is full of games, and working on the QUADRANT staff is no exception. Each deadline represented a step toward our final goal, finishing this yearbook. Unfortunately, this goal proved our hardest to reach for various reasons and we finally finished this book in midsummer.

Losing a six-year advisor and having only four members from last year, we were left with the difficulty of breaking in a new advisor and teaching a new staff how to put a yearbook together (on our own meager knowledge), but this proved to be lots of fun.

Som special people helped us through these hard tasks and made them seem effortless afterward. Thanks to Glansborough's for taking terrific pictures at the dances and sporting events; Rick Weber and Dave Pataky for making sense out of our ideas; the Quadrant staff for their willingness to learn; and lastly to Mr. Kurt Snyder, who never let the worst circumstances get him down.

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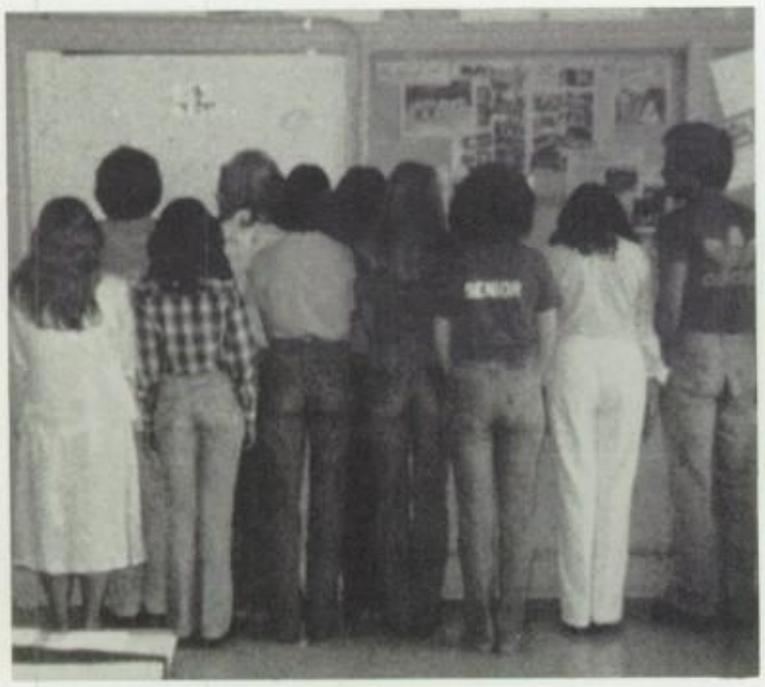
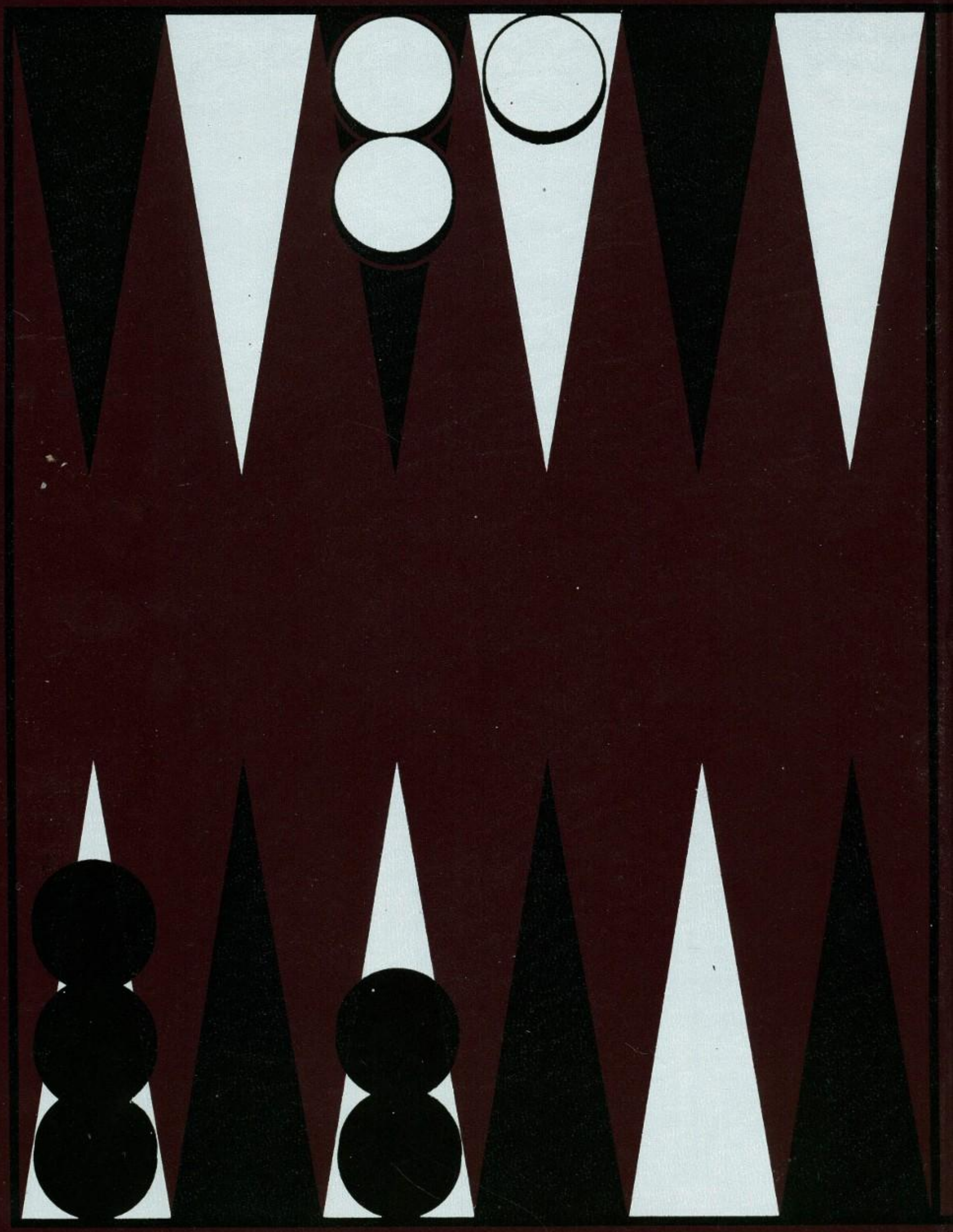


Many ideas for expressing our "game" theme were accepted and rejected. This picture happens to be one of the rejected ideas - but we decided to redeem it anyway. The main thought was to get the whole Quadrant staff together, take a picture with their backs facing us, have a headline that said, "Guess Who?" and then have a picture of the class full-faced.

Now we'll tell you who everybody is and what they did on the staff. Back row, left: Mike Ferdinandsen (Business Manager), Kathy Glossa (Photographer), and Kris Koch (Co-Editor). Front row, left: Tracy Reed (Classes), Denise Hugnagle (Ads), Yvonne Cook (Sports), Terri Manion (Faculty), Donna Peirson (Photographer), Theresa Walker (Activities), and Chris Cebull (Ads & Sports). Missing are Chris Corbeil (Photographer), Paula Stengel (Co-Editor), and Mrs. Kurt Snyder (Advisor).